Follow "Strange As It Seems," John Hix's amazing cartoon, each day in The Post. See page 19.

The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy, rain or snow at night.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy and warmer, possible showers.
Yesterday—High, 38; low, 32.

NO. 21,425 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935 ** Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Unionization By Force Hit In Roosevelt Labor Stand

A. F. L. Heads Assured President Supports Group Bargaining.

Cooperation Plea Is Made to Green

Conferees Flay Codes but Say Conference Was 'Satisfactory.'

By Felix Bruner.

President Roosevelt in a statement addressed to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor yesterday urged the necessity of furthering the principle of collective bargaining, but added that union organization must be on a voluntary basis.

The President's statement followed a round-table discussion of labor problems with the federation leaders at the White House. He made it clear that while the Government would continue to support the theory of union organization, it "can not, of course, undertake to compel employes and employers to organize."

The labor leaders presented to the President a long statement of requests and grievances. They had asked for the conference following their public denunciation of the automobile and cigarette codes ordered by the President.

Meeting Called Satisfactory.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., described the meeting as "very satisfactory," although there was no indication that any definite conclusions had been reached or that anything specific had been done to heal the breach between the labor group and the Administration.

The President in his statement appealed for cooperation, declaring that "cooperation with labor as well as with business is essential to the continuation of the programs we working out for a more stable more satisfactory industrial in this country."

"Patience" Asked.

Referring directly to the A. F. of L., which has complained that it has not been consulted in some recent code making, the President said:

"No one can disregard the importance of the American Federation of Labor as one of the great and outstanding institutions of the country. It has been my purpose to recognize this in every practical and logical way, and I have no intention of changing my point of view.

"My impression is that our difficulties are found largely in the heretofore totally unorganized field, both as it affects employers and employes. In such cases we must have patience."

Green, in an informal statement following the meeting, said that he believed the point of view of the President and that of the A. F. of L. on extension of NRA were in agreement. He added that no agreement was reached on the request of the labor organization that prevailing wages be paid on relief jobs under the new works law.

"We feel the conference was helpful," Green said. "We were able to discuss our problems face to face. The meeting was very satisfactory."

In addition to the labor leaders, Secretary Perkins and Edward F.

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Charges Faced By Fiermontes

Italy May Press Bigamy Action, Lawyer Tells Former Mrs. Astor.

Rome, Feb. 11 (AP).—The possibility of legal action of the Italian government on charges of bigamy against both Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte and her pugilist husband was suggested today by Mrs. Fiermonte's attorney, who advised her to get out of the country.

Francesco Montefredini, widely known Italian lawyer, arrived from Naples. He was reported to have told the second Mrs. Fiermonte that she will face a sentence of from one to five years for participating in bigamy, since Italian laws do not recognize divorce.

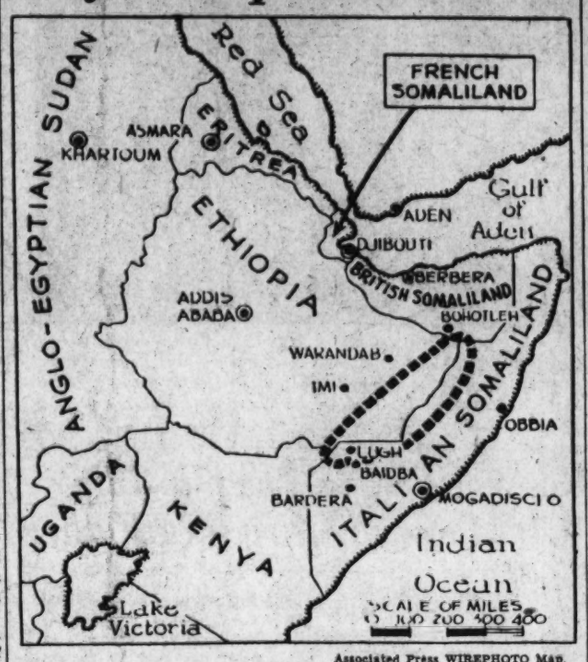
Fiermonte was divorced from his Italian wife in a United States court. Montefredini told his client that he had not registered his American divorce or his marriage to her in New York with the Italian consulate there.

This, he said, was the reason Enzo Fiermonte's passport had been withdrawn by the government until the police have investigated the circumstances of his divorce and remarriage. The attorney made a report of the situation to Ambassador Breckenridge Long.

He said he had "instructed her not to pay any money to anyone without consulting me."

Fiermonte continued to remain in Rome. He visited his first wife and after talking with her for some time took their small son out with him.

Italy Musters 250,000 To Enforce Protests Of Ethiopian Attacks



Associated Press WIREPHOTO Map.

Map shows where Italy and Ethiopa are engaged in new hostilities over boundary disputes.

Ships, Planes and 250,000 Troops Held Ready as Tension Mounts Following Complaint of Alleged Border Onslaughts on Colonies.

Rome, Feb. 11 (AP).—Premier Mussolini today called to arms 250,000 Italian soldiers and placed naval equipment and airplanes in readiness to retaliate for a succession of alleged border attacks by Ethiopians, Italy's colonial neighbors in Africa.

"The situation is grave and it is impossible to state what will be done if Ethiopia ignores our protests," declared a government spokesman tonight.

He said, however, that no ultimatum had yet been sent to Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital, and added that troop concentration would be confined for the time being to two divisions of reserves from the class of 1911, totaling about 30,000 men.

Strong Press Gag Enforced.

It was emphasized that no soldiers had left Italy. Prior to this announcement, a strong censorship was clamped down on Italian newspapers. They were told not to publish any correspondence of their own from Italian colonies in Africa and to print nothing from Ethiopia.

Previous announcements from officials sources had said a quarter of a million soldiers were prepared for a call to arms and that three classes of Italian sea fighters and a fleet of 50 airplanes had been prepared to leave for Eritrea.

The air fleet was reported to have taken off from Cyrenaica for Eritrea. The three marine classes were to assist in transporting troops to Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. It was estimated Italian military forces already have 30 planes in Italian Somaliland and 30 more in Eritrea.

Troop Movements in Progress.

Troop movements still were in progress on Italian soil tonight. Several units left Rome for Catania.

The protest to Ethiopia was against a reported clash of Ethiopians and Italian colonial troops January 29, another in the series of incidents which recently caused both nations to protest to Geneva. In an official communique of the Italian government several on both sides were reported killed.

Diplomatic sources said Premier Mussolini undoubtedly had decided upon mobilization, partly because of the clarification of the European situation following the Franco-Italian and Franco-British accords.

These circles said it was improbable Il Duce would embark upon a military enterprise in Africa without being assured that Europe would remain calm.

Government officials emphasized that in announcing troop mobolization the entire maneuvers were "of a precautionary nature." One of them disclosed that the latest border hostilities in Africa were known to the government ten days ago although not made public.

All Italy appeared excited by the news. The suddenly imposed press censorship threatened to become irksome to the public. The stock market was weakened greatly.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

$405,000,000 Asked by Army For Expansion

MacArthur Seeks Fund From Works Program; Air Bases Urged.

Creation of six additional air bases and the expenditure of $405,000,000 on Army posts and national cemeteries as part of the public works relief program yesterday were recommended to the House Military Affairs Committee by the Army high command.

Some $10,000,000 of the works program would be expended in Washington and the immediate vicinity should the Administration decide to allocate sufficient funds from the $4,000,000,000 bill to cover the recommendations.

The $405,000,000 program was submitted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, in response to a request of the committee, which had previously sent a resolution to President Roosevelt urging that a substantial portion of the proposed public works fund be allocated "for essential and necessary improvements in the military arm of national defense."

Training Aims Stressed.

Brig. Gen. C. E. Kilbourne, assistant chief of staff, offered the plan for creation of air bases to guard Alaska, the American Continent and the Panama Canal. He said, according to the Associated Press, that the program represented peacetime training for defense and "I am confident that it represents the aim of the President."

Earlier, the House Military Affairs Committee was told by Representative Wilcox (Democrat), Florida, that "one thing we have to fear in the event of war with an Oriental country would be the seizure of Alaska."

The Nation must be aware, he added, that "Japan is entirely without minerals and that Alaska is a veritable storehouse for them."

Simultaneously, the House Patents Committee, according to the Associated Press, was told by Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, retired, and former assistant Army Air Corps chief:

"Our problem is in the Pacific. If Japan reached Alaska, she could

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Senate Body Shifts Stand On Pay Scale

Works Wage Due to Be Reconsidered on Committee Vote.

Conferees Attack Data Submitted by Relief Aid on Costs.

By Robert C. Albright.

The President's works and relief bill received a boost and a setback yesterday when the Senate Appropriations Committee reopened hearings on the $4,880,000,000 program after voting reconsideration of its plan to pay prevailing wages on Federal aid projects.

The boost came with the 14-to-9 reconsideration vote, taken at the direct behest of the Administration, and completely reversing the committee in its 12-to-8 vote last week for the prevailing wage scale. This action left the wage amendment still hanging in the air, to be voted on finally today or tomorrow.

The setback developed when reopened hearings brought further delay, and cross-examinatoin of Corrington Gill, assistant to Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, failed to substantiate many of the figures advanced by the Administration in support of its program. W. C. Hushing, of the American Federation of Labor, today will be called before the committee to answer to Gill.

Wage Plan Reconsidered.

Five Senators switched their ballots to bring about reconsideration of the prevailing wage vote, after the committee's recent action was widely criticized as adding a potential $2,000,000,000 to the cost of the work relief program. The President, who won a personal victory in the vote to reconsider, contends payment of more than $50 a month would undermine his program by discouraging return to private employment.

Meantime, the Administration encountered fresh difficulties in the Senate, where an amendment reducing the interest rate on land bank loans from 4½ to 3½ per cent, was finally written into the farm credit bill, over opposition of leaders. Earlier, the Senate had voted to reconsider the amendment, which was offered by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana. Despite the claim of leaders that it will cost $100,000,000 a year, the amendment was put back in the bill by a 43-to-39 vote, and the bill was passed.

Debate Resumed on Program.

Entering its third week of debate on the works program, the Senate Appropriations Committee last night still appeared far from a final vote on the measure. Even if the prevailing-wage fight is successfully stemmed, another major controversy confronts it in the so-called Adams amendment, which would lop $2,000,000,000 off the $4,880,000,000 total of the bill. The last vote on the Adams proposal was 10 to 10. Proponents claim that since that ballot they have mustered sufficient votes to pass it.

Three new amendments yesterday were added to the host of changes already written into the measure.

One, by Senator Russell (Democrat), Georgia, would permit the President at his discretion to make loans from the works fund to finance in whole or in part the purchase of farm lands and necessary equipment by farm tenants, "croppers" and farm laborers, to be repaid in annual installments or at the President's terms.

Jurisdiction Move Up.

Another, by Senator Steiwer (Republican), Oregon, provides that Federal public roads, rivers and harbors and public building projects would be directed by Government departments now having jurisdiction over such work.

A third, by Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, stipulates

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

U.S. Invokes Huge Reserve To Aid Dollar

Stabilization in Effect for Several Weeks, Morgenthau Says.

Will Be Continued, He States; Gold Ruling Possible Today.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

For the first time breaking the secretive silence regarding operations of the Government $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., yesterday revealed that in the last month the fund had been used extensively to keep the American dollar steady in relation to foreign exchange.

Mr. Morgenthau furthermore promised continued use of the fund as long as necessary to keep the external value of the dollar stabilized. Apprehension over the Supreme Court decision in the gold clause cases and subsequent monetary moves has kept foreign exchange markets in a curious assortment of contortions since January 14.

The Secretary's emphasized "assurance" to the country that the Treasury will manage the external value of the dollar—a statement of the greatest importance—came on the eve of a legal holiday which the Supreme Court might take advantage of to reveal its gold decision.

May Rule Today.

Although yesterday was the regular opinion day of the high tribunal, no opinions were handed down. It is possible that the court might render its opinion in the gold clause cases today, Lincoln's birthday, just as it is possible the ruling may come on any day. But the money markets will be closed today, and thus in this country there would be a minimum of disturbance should the court act. Its next regular opinion day will be next Monday.

Mr. Morgenthau apparently had labored for many hours on a short statement he read at its press conference yesterday. He seemed to wish to reassure the country that the stabilization fund would be used, and with force, to protect the American dollar, but at the same time not to disclose his hand for the benefit of foreign exchange speculators.

Morgenthau's Statement.

This was the statement read by Mr. Morgenthau:

"1. Since January 14 banks and dealers in foreign exchange and gold have practically stopped buying and selling gold, within gold import and export points—which means that the international gold standard as between foreign countries and the United States has ceased its automatic operation.

"2. Thanks to the foresight of the Seventy-third Congress, we now have a stabilization fund.

"3. When we saw that the external value of the dollar was rapidly going out of control we put the stabilization fund to work on a moment's notice, with the result that for the past four weeks we have successfully managed the value of the dollar in terms of foreign cufrencies.

"The country can go about its business with assurance (he stressed this word) that we are prepared to manage the external value of the dollar as long as it may be necessary."

European Banks Advised.

Beyond the fact that the central banks of Europe were advised in advance, but not consulted about, this operation and that it was the first time the stabilization fund has been used in foreign funds, nothing further about the Treasury activities in that regard could be learned at the Treasury.

But apparently the stabilization fund has been largely drawn on for

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Taxation of Exempted Bonds Goes to Roosevelt for Study

Old Plan to Levy on Tax-Free Government Securities Taken Up by Congressman Who Calls Revival "Major Policy."

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Chairman Hatton W. Sumners, of the House Judiciary Committee, yesterday took up with President Roosevelt legislation before his committee to open up for taxation the income from Federal, State and municipal securities.

He announced, after the conference, that hearings will be started by his committee next Tuesday. Letters have been sent to Governors and others interested, including the authors of 11 bills in his committee, inviting them to be represented.

The proposal to tax income from securities now beyond the law has lain dormant for years in Congress, occasionally obtaining a breath of life when some Secretary of the Treasury has sponsored the idea.

Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., last year indorsed the proposal, in a brief appearance before the committee, but the farthest advance was in 1923, when such a measure was approved by the House, 223 to 101, but was defeated in the Senate.

Mr. Morgenthau insisted upon a constitutional amendment to permit the taxation of State and municipal issues, as well as Federal securities. Otherwise, an act merely removing tax exemption from United States issues "would be likely to react unfavorably on the market for Federal securities," he said.

Beyond the statement that he considered the question, "a matter of major policy," Mr. Sumners would not comment. He declined to give Mr. Roosevelt's opinion, nor would he say whether he himself favored any action at this time. At the Treasury, however, it was said that Mr. Morgenthau adheres to his policy outlined last year.

At that time, the Secretary declared that the Treasury "favors as a permanent policy elimination of the exemption from Federal income taxes now accorded to the interest on Federal, State and municipal se-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

U. S. Ship Sent to Seth Parker; British Aroused by Hoax Hint

Honolulu, Feb. 11 (AP).—The American Navy today dispatched a ship to aid the Seth Parker as the British cruiser Australia neared the position given by the schooner in the South Seas after it had sent out S O S calls.

The Seth Parker, after reporting she was in distress northwest of the Society Islands, wirelessed she expected the Australia to reach her by 2 p. m. today (7:30 p. m., Eastern standard time).

No word regarding the schooner's fate was heard, however, as the hour passed when the cruiser was expected alongside. The U. S. S. Ontario left Pago Pago, American Samoa, for the Seth Parker while the worst hurricane in years was reported at the Cook Islands, southwest of the Society Islands and east of Samoa.

Aboard the schooner are Phillips Lord, known as "Seth Parker" in broadcasts, and a crew of 12 men.

From London came word the British admiralty "takes a very serious view" of the Seth Parker incident. Before learning of the S O S calls, an admiralty spokesman said if it was proved a hoax had been perpetrated on the Australia in connection with two calls for assistance, it was believed likely the British government would make representations to the United States. The Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George of England, is aboard the cruiser.

The Australia first reached the ship Sunday in answer to distress calls, only to find everything in order.

Hauptmann 'Framed,' Servants Guilty, Says Reilly in Closing Plea

Jury Filing in to Hear Summation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

As the jury entered the courthouse, to hear impassioned plea for the defense in the Hauptmann trial. They are expected soon to go to the jury room.

Takes Text From Bible as Keynote of Bid for Acquittal.

Police 'Bungling' Target of Attack

Appeal Sways Jury, Wins Suspect's Thanks; N.J. Closes Case Today.

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 11 The voice of "Big Ed" Reilly—no longer a heavy, listless lawyer, but a brilliant advocate in the midst of the legal battle of his life—dinned into the ears of a jury today a powerful plea that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is innocent.

Reilly forcibly planed seeds of "reasonable doubt" of Hauptmann's guilt in the minds of the jurors. Shouting, he accused Betty Gow, the Lindgergh nursemaid; Ollie Whately, the butler; Mrs. Whately, and Violet Sharpe, Mrs. Morrow's maid, of being implicated in the crime.

"Col. Lindbergh," Reilly shouted, "was stabbed in the back by servants who worked in his own home. No one could have got into his home without information from the inside."

There have been moments in this trial when the defense fumbled and faltered; when squabbles sapped their strength; and when Hauptmann himself shook his head in despair, over the division in his own ranks, but Reilly wiped it all away today.

Weaves Story of Innocence.

He came into this courtroom more than a month ago with the reputation of being New York's shrewdest homicide lawyer, with 2,000 acquittals to his credit. But not until today—when the case went racing toward a verdict—did Reilly begin to live up to his reputation.

He talked from mid-morning until dusk. Talked without once consulting notes, documents or the transcript of testimony. Never once did he depart from the straight line he had set for himself and never once did he grope for a word or a fact. His brain, spinning like a dynamo, went through the one million words of testimony spoken here, and took from them everything that could be construed in Hauptmann's defense.

Then he wove it all into a narrative of innocence.

Lindbergh Tense.

His reward was silence. The silence that greets an orator who has people holding their breath, waiting for the next word to drop from his lips.

The two men whom you would least expect to fall under the spell of a lawyer were clay in the hands of Reilly today. They were Bruno Richard Hauptmann and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Lindbergh's face was tense, as if he realized that these words were doing more toward saving the man accused of murdering his baby than anything spoken by a witness for the defense. The flush of hope was in Hauptmann's cheeks. His eyes sparkled with the knowledge that now, at last, somebody was putting up a great fight to save his life.

Shrewdly and without any delay, Reilly lunged at the weakest link in the State's case against Hauptmann—the fact that all evidence was circumstantial. Nobody saw Hauptmann climb that ladder; nobody saw him carry the child through the open window into the blustery night; nobody could swear that Hauptmann scooped a trench in the Sourland Mountain clay and buried the body.

A few minutes before the jury had listened to Anthony M. Hauck, jr., Hunterdon County prosecutor, deliver the opening summation for the State. It was a story heard in this courtroom before; heard in the opening statement of Attorney General David T. Wilentz and from the lips of witnesses.

Hauck reviewed all the evidence. He told how Anne Morrow Lindbergh had identified the sleeping

Continued on Page 7 Column 1.

The Case Before the Jury

For the Defense—

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 11 (AP).—Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense counsel, made the final defense plea for Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Reilly, whose eloquence has helped him win so many victories in the 2,000 murder cases he has defended, walked slowly to a table in front of the jury rail. His voice was low and confidential.

"I approach this task with a feeling of the greatest responsibility," he said.

"I can readily appreciate, after listening to the prosecutor, that in your minds there may be a feeling that this defendant is guilty."

He asked that the jurors dispel any such thoughts and judge the case on the law.

"I know that there is a distinguished family involved in this case," he said, "but the case must be decided on the evidence."

He said he could not think of a better way to open his summation that with a text from St. Mathew:

"Judge not," he quoted, "lest ye be judged."

"I ask of you in consideration of this case that you bring into your hearts and conscience that you are weighing that which you can not give back once you have taken away. Life."

Reilly picked up the indictment and began to read it.

"It's the pattern by which you must go," he observed.

The indictment, he asserted, said that on March 1, 1932, "at no other time," in East Amwell township, Hunterdon County, the "young Lindbergh baby" was killed.

"What do I mean by a pattern?" he went on. "It is the rule you must follow as you would in playing a game. It is the pattern for this crime, as a pattern for a dress. You can use no other."

"That is the pattern," he added, "they must follow in proving guilt."

The State's case to support a con-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

For the Prosecution—

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 11 (AP).—Anthony M. Hauck, jr., Hunterdon County prosecutor, presented the State's resume of murder charges against Bruno Richard Hauptmann as court reconvened today.

Hauck went briskly over to the jury box, holding a sheaf of notes in his hand. His voice was of a conversational tone, as he began.

His first words were of thanks to the jury for its attention and interest in the case.

"You have listened to more than a million and a half words of testimony and watched over 380 exhibits in this case," he said.

He next explained how the attorney general's department had come into the case at his request, and then launched into the body of the statement.

"The State of New Jersey contends that it has proven conclusively that Bruno Richard Hauptmann killed the Lindbergh baby and is guilty of murder in the first degree," Hauck said.

In a crime of murder, he went on, a corpus delicti must be proven.

The corpus delicti was the child that on the afternoon of March 1, 1932, Hauck went on, was "a normal child, it ate, slept and played as do my children."

The earnest young prosecutor recited the events preceding the kidnaping. Betty Gow, the nurse, came to the Hopewell home that afternoon, made a little shirt for the baby—treated it for a slight cold, with the aid of its mother, and put it to bed.

The baby, he said, was put to bed and its covers were pinned to the crib mattress.

"Now at 8 o'clock, Miss Gow said she looked at her watch, and she went downstairs and had something to eat. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were downstairs and at one time upstairs in their room.

"At about 10 o'clock, Miss Gow went back to see how the baby was.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Police Intercept Mary McElroy Fleeing Specter of Kidnaping

Kansas City, Feb. 11 (AP).—Dark-eyed Mary McElroy, haunted by the fate facing the man who led the gang which kidnaped her in 1933, ended in Illinois today a blind flight from reality in some ways as sensational as her $30,000 abduction.

She was found—heavy-eyed, hungry and weary from an all-night bus ride—"sorry" she left the home of her father, City Manager H. F. McElroy here, "but so frightened I don't know what I'm doing."

The 26-year-old brunette, tall and slender, fled from her home shortly after 11 p. m. yesterday. A telegram she sent her father from Springfield, Ill., ended at 10 a. m. today a frenzied search involving the entire Kansas City police force.

Intercepted at Normal, Ill., an hour later, the girl was taken from a Chicago-bound bus. She admitted she had run away without definite plan or purpose except to escape the worry of personal responsibility in the death sentence confronting Walter McGee.

She has been frightened, too, by threatening notes since the McGee sentence was imposed. McGee has an appeal pending.

"I was worrying so much about the case, I must have lost my head," Miss McElroy told her father by telephone. "I was upset at the thought my testimony was to be instrumental in sending Walter McGee to his death."

The city manager dispatched an airplane to return his daughter to Kansas City. William McElroy, the girl's uncle, was aboard.

"I don't know why I did it," she

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House Leaders Ask Roosevelt's Pension Stand

Administration Concession Is Won on Fixing of State Benefits.

(Associated Press.)

House leaders turned directly to President Roosevelt yesterday to find out his ideas on the social security bill before starting in to rewrite it.

They already had found many features they termed questionable and had received conflicting recommendations from two Cabinet members. Although the measure was labeled "Administration," they had had no direct word from the Chief Executive as to his preferences.

Secretary Morgenthau asked the committee to exempt farmers, domestics and casuals from collection of a tax for old-age pensions. Secretary Perkins took the position that all should be taxed.

Pension Attitude Sought.

It was Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Commitee, who journeyed to the White House to sound out the President. Democratic members of the committee sought particularly to determine Mr. Roosevelt's stand on proposals to increase above $15 a month the Federal Government's contributions to $30 a month old-age pensions.

It was reported that the President stood firmly against such increases.

At the same time, committee members were said to have won a major concession from Administration representatives, if not from the President.

In its original form, the bill would have left with a Federal administrator the decision as to how big should be an old-age pension to persons over 65. He could have fixed a flat $30-a-month rate for every State in the Union, regardless of climatic conditions and density of population. Of that $30, the Federal Government would contribute $15.

Amendment Permitted.

Committee members were informed, however, that the bill could be amended so as to take away from the Federal Government the right to specify the total pension. They heartily approved that change, holding that a $20-a-month pension in warm Florida would be just as big as $30-a-month in cold New England.

One reason for the call upon the President was the desire of the leaders to be able to tell Democrats in caucus that "this bill has the full indorsement of the President," if resort to "gag" rule was necessary.

They said they would not advocate a "gag" rule if the bill was to be opened wide to amendments in the Senate.

Social Plan's Benefits To District Outlined

A thorough explanation of the scope of the Wagner social security bill, with particular reference to the effect on the District, was given yesterday by Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the United States Children's Bureau, at a meeting of the Council of Social Agencies at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Lenroot stressed that while the bill is drawn from State-wide organizations the District is included and funds would be provided for increasing and strengthening the services for the health of mothers and children and for the care of crippled children. Miss Lenroot urged that committees of the District support the bill.

Girl Near Death After Kidnaping

Child Found Beaten in Auto in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Feb. 11 (AP).—Helen Williams, 8, was found badly beaten in a motor car near her home today shortly after her half-brother, William Hardy, 21, had reported her kidnaped and slugged unconscious by two men.

Detectives said the girl was still breathing, but that her condition appeared to be serious. She was taken to a hospital.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Kathreen Williams, is the owner of a large apartment house.

Young Hardy told officers the automobile in which he was driving Helen to her music lesson was forced to the curb, the girl taken from it and beaten over the head with either a revolver or a blackjack and lifted into a small roadster in which one of the two men who had stopped him drove away. Hardy was held for questioning.

Three Killed, Six Hurt In Georgia Explosion

Quitman, Ga., Feb. 11 (AP).—Three men were killed and six seriously injured today as a steam boiler at a cooperage plant exploded with such terific force the blast was felt seven miles away.

The body of W. O. Dean, foreman of the Sterling Cooperage Co. plant, was blown about 100 feet from the boiler. The other two dead were unidentified. One was a Negro.

Kansas to Shame Swiss If Navy Bill Passes

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 11 (AP).—Ship ahoy! The Kansas navy soon may be afloat.

A bill to create a Kansas naval reserve and militia and authorizing the State's governor to accept any warships, lifeboats, air craft or other equipment the Navy might lend the Kansas contingent for practice work was introduced in the House today. The navy would sail the Missouri River.

Elk Steaks for Needy.

Jackson, Wyo., Feb. 11 (AP).—Elk steaks are in sight for the needy. State game wardens and their assistants have begun a drive which will furnish 300 animals, frozen and dressed, for relief purposes.

Between You and Me

The A. F. of L. and Roosevelt; Auto Code Row; NRA Policy Shift; 'Lightning' Eccles.

By Raymond Clapper

AFTER having on numerous occasions severely berated Administration policies and officials, A. F. of L. leaders went to the White House yesterday at their own request to talk matters over with President Roosevelt.

If it was a peace gesture it was only partially successful, as was inevitable, in view of the major issues which divide labor and the Administration. If it was a gesture to placate those in labor's ranks who do not wish their leaders to declare war on the New Deal, it served its purpose.

The peace conference may have succeeded in averting an open declaration of hostilities by labor. Yet such deep-seated issues are involved that, following the modern war technique of nations, the struggle is likely to go on in the form of a de facto conflict without a formal declaration of war.

Labor leaders have been seeing red ever since Mr. Roosevelt sprang the automobile code extension on them without calling them to the White House and giving them an advance fill-in. They first heard of it from newspaper reporters. That was only one of a number of wounds nursed by labor leaders. But, as is the case with most persons who come under the warming smile of Mr. Roosevelt, they were somewhat appeased yesterday. Though the President emphasized his friendliness to labor organizations, he likewise emphasized that they must get out and hustle for their own members and not expect the Government to be a recruiting agency for them.

• • • •

The automobile code controversy is an involved one, with a long history. But many persons here believe Mr. Roosevelt, in fixing the terms under which the code was extended, was impelled to disregard not only labor but a majority of the Recovery Board by a desire to throw nothing in the way of the spurt which the automobile industry is enjoying. At the moment it is the spearhead of recovery. Mr. Roosevelt apparently was anxious to let this business leader have full rein in the hope that its momentum would spread into the numerous other industries affected by it. Otherwise he would hardly have ignored the charges of ruthless treatment of labor, with excessive speed-up, espionage and other conditions reported in the Henderson report made for NRA. This leads to the impression that, for the moment, at least, Mr. Roosevelt is placing dependence in natural recovery by private initiative rather than in forced expansion of purchasing power by a shorter work week and higher wages, which was a basic principle of NRA. Or—recovery first, reform later.

• • • •

But it will take more than a chat at the White House to settle the issue between labor and the Administration over the works bill. At the very moment labor leaders were filing in through the tomb-like portals which lead into the President's office, the news came down from the Capitol that under strong Administration pressure the Senate Appropriations Committee had voted to reconsider the amendment requiring the prevailing rate of wages to be paid on projects under the pending works bill.

The Administration is insistent that relief wages be held considerably under those paid by private industry. Otherwise why should anyone who gets on a soft work relief job go back to slaving under a private boss contractor for the same money? Organized labor will fight that to a finish on the ground that it will pull down private wage scales to the level of work relief pay. This issue will be the center of a high-pressure struggle in Congress until the works bill finally is enacted. Nothing can come of it except hostile feeling if the Administration wins and a terrific jump in the cost of work relief if labor wins.

• • • •

The complaint of one garment manufacturer to NRA is that he operates under five different codes. He forgets the name of the fifth one. Each code authority sends around its own inspectors. They get in each other's way while going over his books. His chief complaint, however, is that when he makes a ladies' waist, he must pay 45 cents an hour; when he makes a skirt, he must pay 75 cents an hour, and when he makes a dress which combines waist and skirt, he gets off for 32½ cents an hour. He finds it very confusing.

• • • •

Certain high officials in NRA are giving serious thought to a shift of policy which would provide more flexible hour limitations. Instead of a flat restriction to 40 hours a week, or whatever the number of hours might be, provision should be made for straight pay for 40 hours, time and a half for the next 10 hours and perhaps double time over 50 hours a week. Possibly there would be a stop placed at 60 hours a week. The idea is to get out of a strait-jacket.

Labor, meanwhile, is driving in the opposite direction for the flat 30-hour week bill. They may be right, but two years ago it did pass the Senate and was blocked in the House only when the Administration rushed NIRA into the picture as a substitute.

• • • •

NRA is in a state of almost suspended animation awaiting an extension of its life by Congress beyond June 16. Every effort will be made to prevent material changes in the act for the reason that code expirations are piling up with a June 16 deadline. This means that unless the law is so phrased as to permit blanket extensions of existing codes, NRA will have to go through a jam of new negotiations causing a period of uncertainty for industry which might slow down momentum, and breed fresh disorganization.

• • • •

Things are so bad that a publicity expert who was brought in to recoordinate the press machinery of NRA has thrown up the sponge. He and Gen. Johnson have learned what every newspaper reporter knows, that it is much easier to sit on the curbstone and tell them how they should have done it. And lots more fun.

• • • •

Governor Eccles is faster on the trigger than anybody thought. He is already out in the Midwest with a speech in his pocket to start building the fires back home for the new Administration banking bill. A few days ago he issued a statement defending the bill. The House and Senate banking committees were intending to take their time about considering this legislation but they may find that Governor Eccles has sold it to the country before they get around to reading it.

Long in Senate Accuses Farley Of 'Dishonesty'

Urges Inquiry, Calls Him 'Government Ringmaster;' Robinson Hits Back.

(Associated Press.)

In his self-appointed role as a heckler of the Administration, Senator Huey P. Long yesterday stirred argument in the Senate by proposing a sweeping investigation of what he called "misconduct, irregularity and dishonesty" by Postmaster General Farley.

Up leaped the Senate Democratic leader, Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas, to hit back verbally at the Louisianan.

"Apparently in resentment over some investigation of him, the Senator has gathered together all rumors he has heard, all newspaper innuendoes and presented them together in charges against Mr. Farley," Robinson thundered.

Robinson Objects.

"I think he ought to confine himself in his public charges to his own personal knowledge."

"I have never yet failed to prove facts I have stated on the floor of the Senate," Long interrupted.

"I do not impeach his veracity," Robinson resumed, "but I have learned to question the soundness of his judgment and his credibility."

Long again interrupted:

"Does the Senator intend to oppose the investigation?"

"I do not oppose any investigation," Robinson said. "I do not object to any inquiry where the facts are in dispute. I am not determining what action I will take."

In presenting his resolution, Long said:

"This Government is more Farleyized than it is Rooseveltized. Farley is the ringmaster."

Cause of Trouble.

The "Kingfish" broke with the Administration not long after March 4, 1933, and Farley, who is also chairman of the Democratic national committee, apparently has seen to it that the Long machine in Louisiana got no Federal patronage.

The resolution yesterday charged that concerns buying materials from a building materials business with which Farley was connected have received contracts with the Government, although other firms had been lower bidders for the work. It was further charged that changes had been made in building specifications "for the purpose of allowing large profits and avoiding competition."

The resolution asked that certain reports made by the investigation division of the Department of the Interior "on the affairs in which the said James A. Farley has participated for the Government" be made available.

Other Charges.

Long's request for an inquiry also asserted that Farley had communicated with a West Virginia railroad executive who had applied to the Reconstruction Corporation for a loan, and told him "it was to his interest to take a certain political position affecting the election of a United States Senator."

Accusations were that Farley was "implicated in a wire service leading into gambling houses in the United States from the race tracks."

Long said the railroad referred to was the Baltimore & Ohio.

While they had an application for a loan pending before the RFC, Farley called them on the telephone and told them they better get active for Clem Shaver in the West Virginia primary if they wanted to get the money," he added.

Shaver Lost to Holt.

Shaver, aid to Chairman Jones, of the RFC, was defeated in the Democratic senatorial primary by his 29-year-old opponent, Senator-elect Rush D. Holt.

As Long put in his resolution, Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, gave notice he planned to seek an amendment to the Post-office Civil Service bill to say:

"It shall be unlawful for the Postmaster General, during his incumbency, to be an officer or member of any political committee or to engage, directly or indirectly, in any political activity of any nature."

An Associated Press dispatch from Miami, Fla., last night quoted Farley as saying "I have nothing to say" about Long's charges. Farley was said to be suffering from a cold.

Disputed Extra Session In Kentucky Upheld

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 11 (AP).—The disputed special session of the Kentucky General Assembly was held to be legal by Circuit Court Judge H. Church Ford here late today.

The seven justices of the State Court of Appeals listened to the argument in order to expedite their ruling on the appeal which was immediately taken.

Rainey Portrait Mixup Puzzles Officials

Associated Press Photo.

There seems to be an abundance of portraits of the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey—and Representative Kent E. Keller, Illinois, head of the Library Committee, doesn't know just what to do about it. Four artists painted Rainey's portrait, under the impression theirs would be hung in the Speaker's gallery. Now Keller thinks he will need an art critic or two to aid him.

Du Pont's Sales Up 18 Per Cent; Profits Climb

Annual Report Says Arms Manufacture to Go On; Pay Total Increases.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 11 (AP).—An 18 per cent increase in dollar volume of sales and a gain in earnings during 1934 over 1933 was reported today by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.

The annual report shows earnings applicable to common stock of $40,475,030, equal to $3.66 a share on 11,049,259 average shares outstanding, against earnings of $32,921,253 in 1933, equal to $3 a share on 10,938,379 average shares outstanding.

Included in the 1934 total were dividends on the company's General Motors investment equal to $3.16 on each share of du Pont stock against $1.14 received in 1933. Earnings including the du Pont equity in undivided profits of General Motors Corporation totaled $4.10 a share against $3.42 in 1933 on a similarly adjusted basis.

In commenting on the sale of military explosives, the annual report stated, " • • • no expectation is entertained of any large future profits from this source. • • • until conclusively informed that the historic National policy of our country in these matters has been reversed, it is the present intent of your company to continue endeavoring to do its part in supplying the needs of the Government for military explosives."

The report shows assets to be $631,120,281 including an investment in General Motors of $157,000,000. Surplus at the end of 1934 was $178,729,397. Salaries and wages paid in 1934 were reported to total $57,760,000, an increase of $11,940,000, or 26 per cent, over 1933.

Long's Program Wins Support of De Priest

New Orleans, Feb. 11 (AP).—Oscar De Priest, former Negro Republican Representative, of Illinois, indorsed Senator Huey P. Long's program on his visit here Sunday for an address before a Negro audience.

"In politics," said De Priest, "I am for the man who is for my people. I heartily indorse the program of United States Senator Long because he is making it possible for the Negro to vote without the poll tax red tape, and when I reach Washington I am going to call on him."

Move for Social Medicine.

Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 11 (AP).—A bill proposing socialization of medicine, surgery and hospital care was introduced in the North Dakota House of Representatives today. Under the bill counties would be authorized to levy a tax to cover medical services and hospital care.

Roosevelt Boys, Deep in Life At Harvard, Awaiting Father

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 11.—The two Roosevelt boys, who are expecting a visit from their father within a fortnight, are doing nicely at Harvard.

Attentive to studies, active in sports and social affairs, the President's younger sons are leading well-rounded undergraduate lives here, where Mr. Roosevelt received his college diploma in 1904.

Franklin, jr., 20, a sophomore, and John, 18, a freshman, have followed in President Roosevelt's footsteps thus far—Hyde Park to exclusive Groton School and Harvard. Whether, like him, they will attend law school is not known.

Both are taking elective courses in naval science, a proof that they have that love of ships and the sea that may be traced to their father's wartime service as Assistant Secretary of Navy.

Fine Oarsman.

Franklin's college friends know him as a tall, sturdily-built youth, genial, with signs of his father's conversational powers and "the makings" of one of Harvard's finest oarsmen. Being an upper classman, he rooms "outside the yard" in Dunster House overlooking the Charles River. Besides naval science, Franklin is studying English, philosophy and music.

Youngest and biggest of his family, John A. Roosevelt is making a name for himself at the No. 3 defensive position on the unbeaten Harvard freshmen polo team. Six feet four inches tall and rather slim, he looks a bit ungainly on a pony, but has been playing a bangup game Saturday nights at Commonwealth Armory. He tallied six of his team's ten points in a recent victory over the Cossacks.

Separate Paths.

John rooms in Mower Hall in the Harvard yard with two "prep" school pals, English, Latin, French literature and European history are among his courses.

Freshmen and upperclassmen do not mingle at Harvard and the Roosevelt boys are no exceptions. They see little of each other on school days. Even socially their roads separate. At week-end dances and parties in Boston Franklin travels with "the older crowd." John attends many of the Friday-evening dances held for sub-debs. Sundays the brothers often attend historic Christ Episcopal Church opposite Cambridge Common and both have ushered and been members of the student vestry there.

Already a full-fledged member of the exclusive Hasty Pudding Club, Franklin is to be initiated into the select Fly Club February 23 and among the graduate members coming on for the ceremony is President Roosevelt. It will be the first time the President has visited his sons at Harvard.

Jurors Named, 'Graft' Inquiry To Be Speeded

Vacancies Filled by Adkins, PWA Probe Set to Resume Today.

Three grand jurors to replace those who resigned last week were accepted by Justice Jesse C. Adkins in the District Supreme Court yesterday.

Those chosen were James F. Seiler, 6218 Thirtieth street northwest; William B. Lucas, 705 Eighth street southeast, and Wade H. McWhirt, 1003 Quebec street northwest. To replace the former foreman, Justice Adkins selected Otho F. Baker, 3800 Fourteenth street northwest, already a member of the jury.

Because of the time spent in filling the vacancies, the special grand jury did not get down to a detailed discussion of the PWA graft case now under inquiry. The grand jurors had previously begun the investigation only to have it cut short when it was discovered that three jurors had close relatives in Government service.

Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly yesterday said he hoped to proceed today with a full session and begin intensive work on the cases of twelve men who are suspected of conspiring to defraud the Government in connection with a Texas PWA project.

After this inquiry, the alcohol smuggling activities of 34 men will be investigated. Conduct of lobbyists and Army officers in connection with Army contracts will then be taken up.

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In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 5 p. m. until noon today.

Passed farm credit bill with Wheeler amendment, reducing interest rate on Land Bank loans from 4½ to 3½ per cent.

Senator Long (Democrat), Louisiana, presented long list of charges against Postmaster General Farley.

Appropriations Committee agreed to reconsider prevailing wage amendment to works bill, then reopened hearings.

Munitions Committee heard testimony that Navy is "a party" to collusion on shipbuilding bids.

House.

Not in session.

Patent Committee heard Brig. Gen. William B. Mitchell charge that patent pool agreements have retarded aeronautical developments.

Military Affairs Committee was urged to approve plan for air defense bases; Representative Mark Wilcox (Democrat), Florida, charged that Japan might have designs on Alaska because of latter's minerals.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Appropriations Committee resumes works bill hearings at 2 p. m.

Agriculture Committee considers pending bills at 10 a. m.

Naval Affairs Committee considers nominations at 10:30 a. m.

Finance Committee resumes social insurance hearings at 10 a. m.

Munitions Committee resumes investigation at 10 a. m.

Judiciary sub-committee continues 30-hour week hearings at 10:30 a. m.

Banking Committee considers calendar at 10:30 a. m.

House.

Meets at noon.

Interstate Commerce Committee will consider oil bill.

Arctic Patrol to Resume.

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 11 (AP).—The 16-plane Army Air Corps Arctic patrol, which arrived here Saturday, will hop off Tuesday for Grand Forks, N. Dak., for an overnight stop, it was announced today. Bad weather and a series of mishaps have delayed the ships and the patrol is now behind schedule.

Roosevelt to Sign Federal Pay Bill

Accepts Compromise Plan, Senate Aids Say.

President Roosevelt will sign the urgent supplemental appropriations bill carrying the April 1 full pay restoration for Government employes and pensioners, it was learned on good authority yesterday from Senators in close touch with the White House.

While the President cast some doubt on the matter at a press conference last week, it was said on Capitol Hill that he has accepted the compromise pay plan under which the last 5 per cent cut will be eliminated three months earlier than previously contemplated.

It was generally believed that Roosevelt was agreeable to the compromise plan when Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, Administration spokesman, sponsored it in the Senate.

Lea Again Released To Attend Funeral

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 11 (AP).—For the second time within a year, Luke Lea, former United States Senator from Tennessee, left the North Carolina Prison today under temporary parole to attend funeral services for a member of his immediate family—this time his mother.

Arrangements were being completed this morning so that Lea might be at the last rites for his mother, Mrs. Overton Lea, who died in Washington yesterday. The funeral will be in Nashville tomorrow.

Minimum Gasoline Price Is Fixed by Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Feb. 11 (AP).—In an effort to stabilize gasoline prices and avert future price wars, the State department of agriculture and markets today issued an order setting a minimum price of 16 cents a gallon for the cheapest gasoline sold in Wisconsin.

The order, however, will not change the retail price of gasoline, and is based on the actual refinery cost plus 5 cents a gallon to cover the jobber's and dealers' handling charges.

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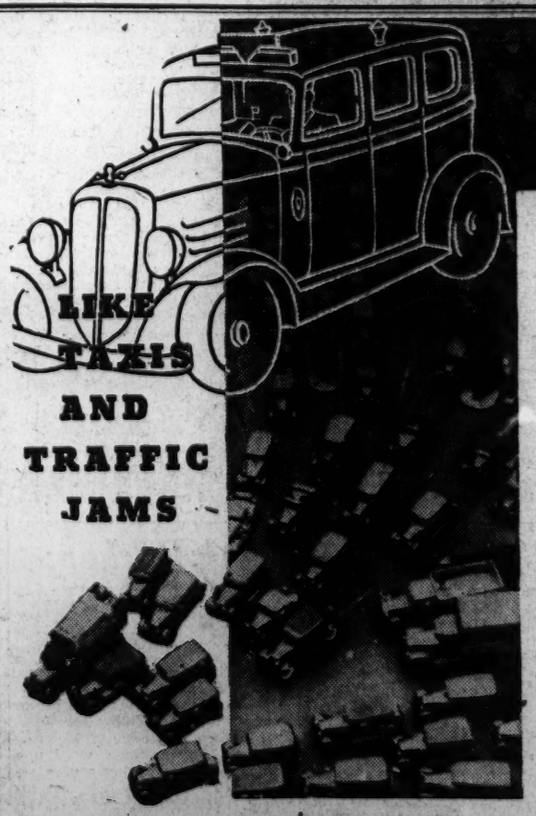

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Capital to Pay Lincoln Honor At Shrine Today

More Than 40 Organizations Will Participate in Ceremonies.

Gathering at the Lincoln Memorial, more than 40 patriotic and civic organizations today will pay tribute to Abraham Lincoln on the 126th anniversary of his birth. Crowds will throng the great shrine throughout the day to honor the Emancipator.

At ceremonies which will be held at noon, the speaker will be Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, the State in which Lincoln was born in 1809.

Marine Band to Play.

Patriotic music will be played by the United States Marine Band as various groups place wreaths at the feet of the statue.

The ceremonies are to be held under auspices of the District of Columbia Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion. Col. Lawrence C. Crawford, United States Army, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Charles Mason Remey will be master of ceremonies.

President Roosevelt has arranged with the chiefs of various Government departments to have Federal employes excused during their lunch periods to attend the services.

Organizations Taking Part.

Organizations taking part in the services are the Board of District Commissioners, the Pennsylvania Commandery, Militant Order of the Loyal Legion, the commandery in chief of the order and the District commandery; National American Gold Star Mothers, District Department of the American Legion; Lincoln Post, No. 17, American Legion; Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary the American Red Cross of the District, American War Mothers, District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers Aztec Club of 1847; Gov. Thomas Wells Society, Children of the American Revolution National Society, dames of the Loyal Legion; National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic; Italian World War Veterans of the District, Kallipols Grotto, Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Gen. William H. Beck Circle, No. 4, and U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The District Commandery, Military Order of Foreign Wars; District Chapter, Military Order of the World War; Reserve Officers' Association of the United States; Society of the Army of Santiago de Cuba; National Sojourners; Heroes of '76; National Society, Sons of the American Revolution; District Society, Sons of the American Revolution; William B. Cushing Camp, No. 30, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War; William B. Cushing Auxiliary, No. 4, Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War; District Department, United Spanish War Veterans; District Department, National Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans; National Society, United States Daughters of 1812; Department of the Potomac; Woman's Relief Corps, Grand Army of the Republic; Burnside Corps, No. 4, Woman's Relief Corps of the G. A. R.; the Lincoln Corps, No. 6, Woman's Relief Corps of the G. A. R., and the Sheridan Corps, No. 12, Woman's Relief Corps of the G. A. R.

Radio Started By Razor Blade Opens His Day

Rube Goldberg Device Is Invented by Student at Maryland U.

Modern inventors and electrical geniuses have nothing on Henry Knoche, engineering student at the University of Maryland—he is awakened each morning by the radio, turned on by a razor blade. He invented the device.

Knoche, who dwells in his self-styled "penthouse" on the top floor of Calvert Hall, College Park, is gently recalled from the arms of Morpheus each morning at 7:10 by Arthur Godfrey. His successful invention, which resembles a Rube Goldberg creation, is this:

Attached to an alarm clock is a string. The other nd of the string is attached to a block of wood, which supports a razor blade. The wood rests on the wire from Henry's radio.

The wood acts as a current breaker throughout the night. But at 7:10 a. m. the hammer of the alarm pulls the string that yanks the block of wood. The wood releases the razor blade, which falls down on the wire, completing the electrical circuit—and there is Godfrey.

Knoche is planning to devote his energies to a simple device that will close his windows 30 minutes before he arises each morning. This will allow him to enjoy the radio prelude in greater comfort.

King George to Invite Own Guests to Jubilee

London, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—King George V., celebrating his silver jubilee this year marking 25 years on the throne of the British Empire, will achieve an old ambition—he'll invite his own guests to the numerous parties.

The lord chamberlain, announcing several of these functions today, emphasized that there must be no applications for invitations, indicating the monarch for once will be permitted to choose his guests.

Italian and Ethiopian Troops Mobilized for War

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Italian troops of this type are among those called to duty by Premier Mussolini for anticipated clash with Ethiopia.

Duce Mobilizes; Clash Is Feared With Ethiopia

Ships and Planes Are Held Ready After Colonial Border Incidents.

Continued from Page 1.

Government bonds fell several points, but munitions manufacturers, such as Fiat, Ansaldo and Metallurgice, advanced perceptibly.

Britain Pushes Efforts To Avert Trouble

London, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—The British government, worried by the threat of warfare, has urged Italy and Abyssinia to start direct conversations at Addis Ababa immediately, the foreign office said tonight.

The British minister in Addis Ababa, Sir Sidney Barton, called on the Abyssinian foreign ministry and sought to arrange a meeting between the Italian minister there and Abyssinian authorities. He suggested that both in the meantime avoid further conflicts.

The British are continuing to use their good offices to support these arrangements, made in Geneva last month but so far failing to materialize. The government was surprised at Italy's sudden military action, and hoped to avert serious trouble.

Paris, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—France tonight considered the latest Abyssinian-Italian clash "merely another border incident," pending official information from Rome on Italy's military activity and pending "the assumption of a position by the League of Nations' council."

Ethiopian Will Fight Back.

Whatever may happen in regard to Italo-Ethiopian difficulties, Ethiopia will not take it lying down, Negradas Yesus, Ethiopian Charge d'Affairs, declared tonight.

He emphasized that Ethiopia did not wish trouble with its neighbors, but said that in case of an attack the country would defend itself to the last.

Yesus pointed out that the population of Ethiopia included hundreds of thousands of warlike tribesmen, accustomed to fighting from early infancy.

The legation estimates Ethiopia could raise an army of 1,000,000 men. It is known she has made heavy purchases of arms in the last few years from France, Switzerland, Germany and other countries. The actual number of men who could be put into the field with modern military equipment, however, is doubtful.

The Ethiopian legation apparently was under the vigilance of officers. Yesus' telephone, which early in the evening was kept busy for talks with newspapermen, later apparently was out of order.

League Fears Italy Will Tighten Grip

Geneva, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Italy's mobilization tonight alarmed league delegates, who feared Italy might take advantage of the situation to tighten her hold on the disputed Abyssinian territory.

However, they pointed out that last month the council recognized Abyssinia's right to revive her appeal for aid under Article XI of the covenant, and an emergency meeting of the council is possible if Abyssinia urgently requests it.

The council refused to aid Abyssinia when Italy objected to the appeal for league action and insisted that her treaty with Abyssinia specified that disputes of the border clash sort should be settled by direct negotiations.

Few Italians in U. S. Expected to Go

Few, if any, Italians in the United States were expected yesterday to be called to the colors in Italy's mobilization, according to the Associated Press.

The Italian Embassy had no immediate information of the call, but attaches said they doubted it would include any reservists here.

Bingo Party at School.

A bingo party will be held Friday night at the Holy Comforter School, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets and proceeds will be used to defray expenses of turkel dinner at the school on the nights of February 20 and 21. Money taken in at the dinner, it is announced, will be diverted to the fund for the construction of a new church building.

Opposes Townsend Plan.

Lincoln, Nebr., Feb. 11 (AP).—A resolution to support the Townsend old-age pension plan was defeated in the Nebraska House of Representatives today.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

These Ethiopian troops are armed and ready to meet Italian forces on border of Italian Somaliland.

Oil Industry 'Mismanagement' Assailed by Ickes in Article

Permanent Plan to Defeat Waste, Unscientific Methods, Demanded by Common Sense, Administrator Holds; Urges Cooperative Control.

Philadelphia, Feb. 11 (AP).—Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, in an article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post says "Ordinary common sense should demand a permanent national policy that will prevent profligate and unscientific methods in the production, manufacture and distribution of oil."

He asserted "the industry and the oil States have been unable to work out a policy of conservation in their own interest by collective action" and challenged "any other present-day industry in the United States to show greater waste, inefficiency and mismanagement than seem to be inherent in the oil industry, whether of its own making or because of inadequate laws."

Ickes proposes that "we must abandon the aim of the past, which has been not to produce all that we can reasonably use, but to produce all that we are capable of producing, whether we can use it or not."

The Secretary expressed the view that "it is of paramount concern to the Nation that a product without which our shores could not be successfully defended against an invading foe shall not be wantonly dissipated. As a people believing in the principle of private initiative we would prefer to see those in charge of our oil resources put their own house in order. The Government does not want to undertake any greater burden than is necessary."

He declared he has "no faith" in proposals for a compact between oil-producing States. In the past, he said, "the States have been unable to agree, or, agreeing, have not been able to enforce their agreements. * * *"

"If the oil industry would avoid the necessity of being declared a public utility, it would show its wisdom by joining with the Federal Government in that degree of cooperative control that would leave it the greatest possible latitude in managing its own affairs consistent with the admitted public interest with which it is charged."

Hitler Seeking Fleet to Equal Soviets' in Air

To Demand More Planes in Reply to Pact Proposal, His Aids Say.

Berlin, Feb. 11 (AP).—A German demand for a military air fleet equal to Russia's and possibly greater was said in informed quarters today to be a part of the reply Reichsfuehrer Hitler is framing for the Anglo-French pact proposals.

The Nazi leader has been in virtual seclusion in his Bavarian mountain retreat, mulling over Germany's reply to the powers.

Informed sources said the answer will be nade directly to London.

Polish Ambassador Litski, who maintains cordial relations with Hitler, left suddenly for Warsaw, starting reports that he may have gone to discuss with Foreign Minister Joseph Beck the questions of air fleets and Eastern pacts raised by the proposed London accord.

Cite Need of Fleet.

"If Germany is to be the bulwark in the west against Communism," official quarters were said to reason, "then Germany's fleet must be more powerful than the Soviets'."

Hitler conferred constantly with a corps of collaborators in Berlin when he took the momentous problem of an European alliance with him to Bavaria.

"Why are England and France suddenly so willing," it was being asked, "to give us equality and suppress military clauses in the Versailles treaty?"

Holbrook Asks Reno Divorce.

Divorce cases filed in Reno, Nev., yesterday included papers by Herbert L. Holbrook against Ruth E. Holbrook, according to the Associated Press. They were married in Towson, Md., Jan. 5, 1934. The charge was cruelty.

Appeals Court Backs Farm Debt Holiday

Cincinnati, Feb. 11 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals here today upheld the constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium legislation.

The court acted in an appeal of the Joint Stock Land Bank of Louisville, Ky., from a decision of District Judge Charles I. Dawson, in Louisville, granting relief under the measure to William W. Radford, sr., of Howell, Ky., a farmer who had been adjudged a bankrupt.

Baby Unfed 14 Days Still Clings to Life

Granite City, Ill., Feb. 11 (AP).—Baby Robert Jenkins, who has been without nourishment since his birth 14 days ago, today clung stubbornly to the narrow thread of life separating him from a death by starvation.

Born with a strictured esophagus, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jenkins was doomed to a hunger death, but attending physicians today said it may live several more days. Salt, sugar and water injections have been placed in its blood stream, but doctors said nothing would save the baby.

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Patman to Try 'Selling' Nation His Bonus Bill

Backers Meet, Map Plan to Tell U. S. Fiat Money Not Necessary.

(Associated Press.)

An effort to sell to the country the idea that the Patman cash-payment-of-the-bonus bill would not require the issuance of fiat currency yesterday was made a part of the strategy plans of the bill's backers.

Twenty-one House members met for nearly an hour mapping out their battle for the Patman bill and against the bonus proposal of the American Legion.

They agreed their first job was to convince the country that the Patman bill would require neither the issuance of "fiat" currency nor "greenbacks."

The Patman bill calls for the issuance of new currency, against present metallic reserves, to pay off the $2,100,000,000 bonus. The legion bill does not specify how the money should be raised.

Yesterday, however, there was some talk about inserting a tax in the legion bill so that it would be brought up on the floor under procedure which would prevent offering of the Patman plan as a substitute. The Patman bill would not be germane to a tax bill.

The Patman proponents talked about the possibility of filing a petition in the House within six legislative days—the first possible moment—to force consideration of the Patman bill. And they disclosed that 150 House members had signed petitions asking the Ways and Means Committee to report the Patman bill instead of the legion measure. Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas, adding that "75 more" had signified their intention of supporting his plan.

Commander James E. Vanzandt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars replied to a statement by the Liberty League, which said President Roosevelt's "opposition to immediate payment of the entire face value of the bonus certificates is based on sound principles and deserves to be upheld."

Vanzandt said "it is only natural that these lion-hearted munitions makers and war profiteers should begrudge this pittance to the World War veterans."

Bill to Restore Belvoir Offered

Smith Requests $40,000 for Virginia Project.

Encouraged by news that President Roosevelt has ordered renaming Fort Humphreys, Va. "Fort Belvoir," Representative Smith, of Alexandria, yesterday introduced a bill to provide for restoration of the old Belvoir homestead, the Associated Press reported.

Belvoir, the site of the present fort, was the home of Lord Fairfax, one of the founders of Virginia. The homestead ruins were uncovered several years ago by Army engineers, and Smith at that time sought to have them restored for historical purposes.

Under his measure the restored mansion would be the home for the fort's commanding officer. The bill calls for an expenditure of $40,000.

Council Group to Meet.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Representative Caroline O'Day (Democrat), of New York, will be featured speakers at the meeting of the legsilative committee of the National Council of Jewish Women, to morrow at 2:15 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

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Clarified Laws Asked on Debts And Divorces

Measures Are Among 30 Offered Legislature in Maryland.

By Francis O. White, Jr.
(Post Staff Correspondent).

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Among more than 30 new legislative proposals that found their way into the respective houses tonight were eight bills, sponsored by the Bar Association of Baltimore City, designed to throw additional regulations about admissions to the bar and the practice of law. They were sponsored by Senator George Hofferbert and W. Frank Every in the Senate and Delegates William S. Wilson, jr., Daniel Chambers, jr., and Leo C. Goraghty in the House.

One measure forbids any person not properly admitted to the bar to practice law, and fixes the penalty of violation at a fine of $100 or 30 days in jail, or both. Another proposes an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the Legislature from enacting any law authorizing private property to be damaged for public use without just compensation as agreed upon between the parties or awarded by a jury.

No decree of divorse shall be entered against a nonresident unless the plaintiff shall have stated under oath knowledge and information as to place of residence of the defendant including street address or last known address or specifically state the lack of such knowledge, under terms of another measure.

Amending the laws governing attachments against nonresidents and absconding debtors to provide for the issuance of additional writs of attachment, founded on original affidavits and proof, is provided in another proposal.

A sixth bill would empower a court to decide any question as to the law of any other State, District of Columbia or foreign country when it arises in any action or proceeding at law. The court is directed to instruct a jury on so applying the foreign law to facts of the particular case, as would be proper if the foreign law were domestic law.

Another proposal is designed to allow an injured person to void a power of attorney, release, or contract with an attorney, with reference to recovery of damages, if it is signed within two days of the injury.

The final measure is in connection with cases involving persons mentally incompetent. This would give the court full power, in all cases, to superintend and direct affairs of such persons as to care of their persons and management of their estates with the right of appointing a committee or trustees.

Ratification of the woman's suffrage amendment, nineteenth of the national Constitution, is authorized under a joint resolution presented in the Senate by Senator Melvin L. Fine, Baltimore City.

The Mayor and City Council of Brunswick would be authorized to raise the city tax rate to $2 on the $100 under terms of a bill offered in the House by Delegate John B. Funk (Democrat), of Frederick County. The present rate is $1.25. The measure was referred to the county delegation.

Delegate Charles C. Hall (Republican), of Calvert, sponsored a bill authorizing the county commissioners to make an additional appropriation of $1,500 annually for clerical help for the county treasurer.

The Dorchester, Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester delegations in the House jointly presented a measure to increase the salary of the court stenographer of the first judicial circuit from $1,000 to $1,500 annually. Each county would bear a proportionate share.

The House passed and sent to the Senate the bill by Delegate Joseph A. Cantrell, Fusion, Montgomery, prohibiting members of the county commissioners of Montgomery County from having a pecuniary interest in any contract for sale or purchase, and making it mandatory to advertise for bids on all contracts involving $1,000 or more, in the county papers for one week prior to receiving bids.

Delegate Charles C. Marbury, of the Prince Georges County delegation, presented two proposals providing regulations for the marketing of eggs. Aside from the strict regulations thrown about freshness of the eggs, the measures classify eggs as to size. In other words, large eggs must average at least 24 ounces to the dozen, medium, 21 ounces, and small, 18 ounces.

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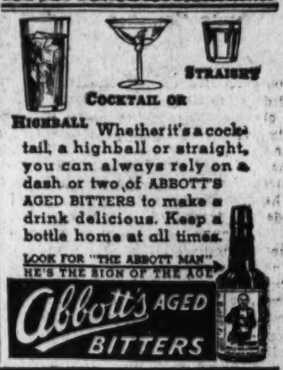
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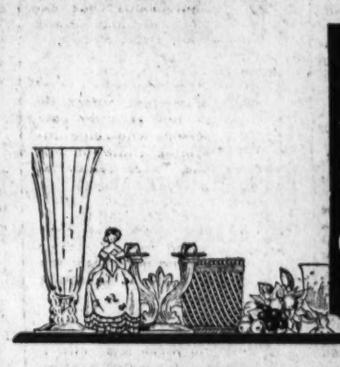
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'Collusion' Laid To Navy in Bids Of Shipbuilders

Charge of Nye and Clarke Creates Stir; Farley Is Implicated by Long.

(Associated Press.)

Assertions by Senate munitions investigators that the Navy was a party to "collusion" among shipbuilders in bidding on naval contracts yesterday created a stir that reverberated even on the Senate floor.

Both Chairman Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, and Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, members of the Munitions Committee, made the collusion charges and Huey Long of Louisiana contended the "collusion" assertions were another "evidence" of Postmaster General Farley's influence, and added:

"He's got his finger in everything."

The stir arose over a letter introduced in the munitions hearing, written by Clinton L. Bardo, former president of the New York Shipbuilding Co., to William M. Flook, board chairman. The letter, dated June 22, 1933, was identified by Flook, a witness before the committee.

Letter of Bardo.

"There was also expressed to us the desire," Bardo wrote, referring to representatives of the Navy Department, "that the builders themselves should get together and agree as far as we could upon what each would bid and then bid on nothing else."

The letter then listed the apportionment of ships among the big three companies, showing each was to receive about $30,000,000 worth of the building later to be financed by Public Works funds.

"If that were done at the request of the Government," coolly commented Flook, "I would not call it collusion."

"That is collusion, if the Navy is a party to it," snapped Senator Clark.

"That makes the Navy a part of the collusion," echoed Senator Nye.

At the Navy Department no statement was immediately forthcoming.

Testimony of Yard.

Flook's testimony ran directly counter to that of a previous witness, George B. Yard, assistant to Bardo, who headed the New York company for six years ending last fall.

"It was general knowledge what each yard wanted," said Yard, naming his own company as well as the two others of the "big three."

"And they generally got what they wanted—about 100 per cent," he added.

Yard testified he had heard many telephone conversations between Bardo and Homer Ferguson, president of Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., and officials of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., which he interpreted as aimed at agreeing on an apportionment of naval construction by a system of "accommodation bids."

"Did New York Ship," asked Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, "confer with Bethlehem and Newport News in each instance, in advance of bidding, as to what each wanted, as to what each was going to get, and how the bidding was to be done so as to get the net result?"

"Do I have to answer that?" the witness parried.

"You do," Vandenberg replied.

"I guess I'll have to say yes," Yard answered.

Exempt Bond Tax Urged by Sumners

Continued from Page 1.

curities, insofar as future issues of such securities are concerned."

Advised that a constitutional amendment would be necessary to effect this, he proposed taxation on a reciprocal basis; that is, for the States to be permitted to tax income from Federal securities, and the Federal Government to tax income on State and municipal issues.

In view of the Treasury's huge financing operations, which have sent the public debt to almost $29,000,000,000, the opinion has been expressed in some quarters that the Government would lose more in higher interest charges than it would gain in taxes, if its bonds were open to taxation.

According to testimony last year, when the public debt stood at $25,000,000,000, the Treasury would receive $145,000,000 annually in taxes from this source. Of the $25,000,000,000, a total of $11,500,000,000 was wholly tax exempt, while $13,500,000,000 was subject to surtax.

Names Are Good But Judge Fails To Be Impressed

Judge Gus A. Schuldt presided over an impromptu "Hall of Fame" in Police Court yesterday.

First came Charles Lindberg, charged with disorderly conduct. A street quarrel cost him $15 or 15 days in jail.

Next was Norman Thomas, charged with intoxication. He was fined $25.

And finally George Washington appeared. He pleaded not guilty to disorderly conduct charges and was released on his personal bond.

All admitted that despite their names, they had no connection with prominent figures.

Tax Collections Gain.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—A gain of $15,238 in city and State tax collections during January of this year as compared with the same month last year was reported today by C. C. MacLeod, commissioner of the revenue. He attributed the gain principally to improvement in wholesale and retail business.

LaGuardia Offers Billion-Dollar Plan

Associated Press Photo.

Mayor LaGuardia, left, and Marvin McIntyre, presidential secretary, at the White House when the mayor called to present a billion-dollar works program for New York City.

U. S. Employing Fund to Guard Level of Dollar

Stabilization in Effect for Several Weeks, Morgenthau Says.

Continued from Page 1.

the purchase of francs, and perhaps also of pounds, in order to keep the value of the dollar down in relation to their currencies. The francs and pounds thus purchased apparently were transferred into gold and some of this yellow metal has been brought here.

The opinion prevailed that a goodly part of the $169,000,000 worth of gold imported since the Supreme Court heard arguments in the gold clause cases belonged to the stabilization fund. On the other hand, the Treasury's daily statement indicated that not more than $200,000,000 had been used for this purpose because $1,800,000,000 of the stabilization fund was still recorded as being in the Treasury's general fund.

Dip on Exchange.

Foreign exchange in terms of dollars commenced to dip on January 11, the day arguments on the gold clause cases were completed before the Supreme Court. The principal gold currencies on January 14 dipped before the lower gold point or the gold export point. This point is $34.78 an ounce for gold.

In other words, whenever it is possible to buy gold abroad with francs or pounds for less than the equivalent of $34.78, it becomes more profitable to settle international balances by shipping gold to this country where the gold will bring $35 an ounce. Transportation, insurance and other charges on such a transaction amounts to 22 cents an ounce.

From January 14 to the present New York banks and foreign exchange dealers could have imported gold with profit. The French and other gold bloc nations were willing to sell the gold, but the impression had gained that if the Supreme Court ruled adversely to the Government the Administration would go back to the old gold value of $20.67 an ounce.

Buyers' Fearful.

Thus those who could have imported gold with profit four weeks ago, were apparently afraid to take the risk. Their fear was that while their gold shipments were in the middle of the Atlantic, its value might be suddenly revised back to $20.67 an ounce, giving them a loss of close to $15 an ounce.

On January 15, a report was published that interdepartmental experts of the Administration had agreed that in the event of an adverse Supreme Court decision it would be best to go back to the $20.67 value. The result was a spectacular movement in foreign exchange. Dollars, because in the event of revaluation they would be worth more yellow metal, became desirable and gold, because in dollars it would be worth less, became undesirable.

Consequently francs that day fell to 6.45 cents, as against the parity of 6.6335 cents, while sterling was off 5¼ cents, having fallen through the old parity to $4.83½. That afternoon the Treasury stepped into the situation, something like a huge poker game, with its $2,000,000,000 fund, the biggest stack of blue chips in any player's hand.

Value January 16.

On January 16 the value of gold measured in gold currencies, translated into dollars, was $34.6163 an ounce. Thus dollars had greatly appreciated in value. The price of gold was brought up sharply by the stabilization fund's operations—which depreciated the dollar abroad—and by the beginning of gold shipments.

Hedging operations also played their part. Some bankers borrowed, say French francs or Dutch guilders, purchased gold and sent it to the United States. Then they bought the necessary foreign exchange to discharge their indebtedness. If before the arrival of the gold its value had been cut to $20.67 an ounce, it was assumed the French franc would drop sharply, thus protecting those in the transaction. Another hedge used was to sell foreign exchange short at the time the gold was purchased.

On January 21 the situation changed somewhat. The Supreme Court took a two-week recess and it was asserted the gold clause opinions would not come before February 4. Thus, those importing gold seemed to be safe during that period and the flow of gold to this country greatly increased—about $90,000,000 worth being shipped between January 21 and January 25, the latter being the last day on which gold could be shipped in order to reach New York before February 4.

London Gold Price.

The gold bloc currencies, which had recovered part of their former losses, went into a spiral decline again on January 25. The London gold price reached the equivalent of $34.7059 an ounce. The old fear of revaluation again discouraged gold shipments, although they have been profitable. Apparently at that point the stabilization fund again went into heavy play—and probably has been active ever since.

The court did not hand down its decision on February 4, but since that time its appearance has been almost a daily possibility, except for the last two Mondays, when the court gave notice on the previous Saturdays that the ruling would not be given.

Should the decisions come today the European markets, which open as early as 4 a. m., Eastern standard time tomorrow, would be the first to take advantage of it, and in that case the stabilization fund may be forced to play an even more active part in foreign exchange than it has so far.

Jersey Jurors Due to Get Case This Afternoon

State's Summation, Judge's Charge Is All Remaining Before Trial Closes.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 11 (U.P.).—The case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., will go to the jury tomorrow afternoon, prosecution officials said tonight.

At the opening of tomorrow's session, Attorney General David T. Wilentz will begin his summation of three to three and one-half hours duration.

This will be followed by the charge to the jury by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard which will, in all probability, occupy an hour of court time. It will include the charge requests submitted today by both defense and State. It was said the State had made but six specific requests and the defense 35.

That would mean the jury would receive the case about 4 p. m. and would begin deliberations immediately.

Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense counsel, who presented his summation today, expressed confidence tonight that it had made a favorable impression on the jury of eight men and four women.

"The jury was very attentive throughout the lengthy summation," he said, "and they seemed to follow everything I said."

Dam Work Starts on Ohio.

Gallipolis, Ohio (U.P.).—Work preliminary to construction of a big $3,500,000 Ohio River dam nine miles below here has been started by a Pittsburgh construction company. An administration building, machine shop and power plant for operation of locks will be built on the Ohio side of the river.

Senate Group Reverses Stand On Works Pay

Vote Taken to Reconsider Scale; Labor Figures Undergo Attack.

Continued from Page 1.

that no person shall be eligible to receive direct relief unless he is proven in actual need, has not within 60 days voluntarily left a job paying over $50 a month, and has made bona-fide efforts to get work.

The committee rejected an amendment by Steiwer to take the new program out of politics by providing for appointments on the basis of merit, without any political test or qualification.

Presents Report on Wages.

Gill was called before the committee to explain why the Administration holds it will cost more to pay prevailing wages on the new aid projects.

He estimated the $50 security wage asked by the President would provide 130 hours work a month for each of 3,500,000 unemployed persons, and cost an aggregate of $175,000,000 a month, which, with materials, would total $4,000,000,000 a year.

Estimating the average labor wage at 80 cents an hour, he said the same amount of work could be offered 3,500,000 unemployed under the prevailing wage amendment only at a cost of $6,340,000,000 a year. The Administration might work these men only enough hours to total $50 a month, he said, but half as much work would be accomplished, and half the amount of materials used.

Figures Are Disputed.

Gill was bombarded by questions. Senator Steiwer took issue with his estimate that 80 cents an hour is the average labor wage, producing Labor Department figures to dispute it. Senator McKellar pointedly asked if the Government could do the job with $2,000,000,000 less. To this Gill retorted he was not equipped to answer questions on "policy."

Proponents of the prevailing wage amendment, insisting Gill's figures were "conjectural" and were admitted by the witness not to be based on any actual work plan, predicted victory today in their fight to reinstate the prevailing wage, but Administration stalwarts were quite as confident it would be defeated.

Gill also launched an Administration attack on an amendment now in the bill requiring that all work calling for 10 per cent skilled labor be performed by contract, which, like the prevailing wage amendment, was sponsored by Senator McCarran (Democrat), Nevada. The FERA official enumerated seven arguments in opposition to the amendment, insisting it would delay initiation of projects, divert money from wages to profits, introduce unnecessary "rigidity" and discourage "good contractors" from bidding.

Message Is Withheld.

Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the committee, changed his mind yesterday about telling the committee of a phone conversation he had last week with the President. The undelivered message generally was believed to contain an admonition on the prevailing wage vote.

While the committee was in the thick of its works controversy, Mayor LaGuardia yesterday carried to the White House his plan for spending $1,000,000,000 in long-range works and improvements for the City of New York. He wants to launch the plan under the Federal works program. He also delivered a message to the President from the executive committee of the United States Conference of Mayors.

14 Vote to Reconsider.

The 14 Senators who voted to reconsider the committee's action in favor of prevailing wage rates were Glass, McKellar; Hayden, Arizona; Byrnes, South Carolina; Tydings, Russell, Georgia; Coolidge, Massachusetts; Bankhead, Alabama; O'Mahoney, Wyoming; McAdoo, California; Truman, Missouri (Democrats), and Hale, Maine; Keyes, New Hampshire, and Norbeck, South Dakota (Republicans).

Five of these, McAdoo, Russell, O'Mahoney, Truman and Keyes, originally voted for the prevailing wage scale.

The nine against reconsideration were Senators Copeland, New York; Thomas, Oklahoma; McCurran; Overton, Louisiana (Democrats), and Nye, North Dakota; Steiwer; Dickinson, Iowa; Townsend, Delaware, and Carey, Wyoming. The prevailing wage advocates picked up Overton's vote, by proxy, and the single vote of Nye, who did not vote on the original amendment. Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, who originally cast his ballot against the prevailing wage, did not vote yesterday.

Citizens Buy Police "Arsenal."

Galion, Ohio (U.P.).—Since a bank robbery here last summer, business men and citizens have contributed funds to buy police weapons. The new "arsenal" includes a machine gun, high-powered rifle, shotgun, pivot gun, gas gun, gas bombs and a pair of bullet-proof vests.

Estimate of Works Costs

The cost of putting 3,500,000 persons to work under the President's $50 "security" payment plan, and under the alternative prevailing wage amendment now pending, estimated for the Senate Appropriations Committee by Corrington Gill, assistant Federal relief administrator:

	Security payments (5 days, at 6 hours; 130 hours per month, full time)	Prevailing wage scale 61½ hours per month	Prevailing wage scale 130 hours per month
Monthly cost:			
Wages	$175,000,000	$175,000,000	$370,000,000
Materials	160,000,000	80,000,000	160,000,000
Total	$335,000,000	$255,000,000	$530,000,000
Annual cost:			
Wages	$2,100,000,000	$2,100,000,000	$4,440,000,000
Materials	1,900,000,000	960,000,000	1,900,000,000
Total	$4,000,000,000	*$3,060,000,000	$6,340,000,000

*Only one-half as much work would be accomplished by these assumptions as under the assumptions for the other two columns.

President Bars Force Tactics In Unionization

Labor Conferees Assured President Supports Group Bargaining.

Continued from Page 1.

McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, also were present.

Meanwhile indication of the considerable discord tha still exists in the relations between labor and the Administration came in a statement last night by two labor leaders terming the cigarette code just signed by the President "a ghastly reflection on the reorganized NRA."

"It proves conclusively that labor must fight its own battles for better conditions," said the statement issued, according to the Associated Press, by I. M. Ornburn, of the A. F. of L. and E. Lewis Evans, president of the Tobacco Workers International Union. The code's provision for a wage and hour study in the industry was called "a curtain to hide the failure of the recovery administration as dominated by Mr. S. Clay Williams, vice chairman of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., to carry out the act of Congress which created NRA." Williams is NRA board chairman.

Labor Promises Cooperation.

The federation statement to the President opened with assurance of cooperation in enforcement of the recovery act in agreement with the principles of the act.

"The criticisms which we have leveled against the NRA have not been at the principles of the act, but have been directed toward errors of administration, machinery of administration, procedure followed and interpretations made by those clothed with administrative authority," the statement said.

The labor representatives asked the following in connection with extension of NRA:

1. That administration be kept a governmental function.

2. That section 7(a) be retained.

Labor Representation Requested.

3. That child labor provisions and provisions for establishment of minimum rates of pay and maximum hours of work be retained.

4. That labor have equal rights with industry in NRA administration and that it be accorded adequate representation on all code board.

5. That the President shall have the right to impose a code upon an industry when there is undue delay in submitting a code.

6. That labor have an equal right with management to suggest code amendments.

While he statement was couched in language much more temperate than some of the federation's recent critical utterances, it nevertheless repeated complaints against alleged failure of NRA to enforce the provisions of Section 7(a).

Labor Classes Called "Shocked."

It is said that workers accepted with "implicit confidence" guarantees under 7(a).

"They joined unions to benefit by the legal right extended to them only to meet persecution and discrimination and even the loss of jobs from which their meager income came," the statement continued. "Shocked and disillusioned when the Government did not protect them in the exercise of their right to organize and bargain collectively, their resentment has been deep and bitter and is growing."

The statement asked that the principles of Section 7(a) be written into permanent law.

In connection with relief legislation, the A. F of L. asked that prevailing wages be paid on relief work and that others than persons on relief rolls be allowed to participate.

In referring to proposed 30-hour week legislation, the federation reiterated its stand that the NRA has failed to reduce unemployment.

Tobacco Code Criticized.

In reference to the cigarette code, ordered by the President, which provides for a 40-hour maximum work week and wages of from 25 cents to 45 cents an hour, the labor leaders said:

"We share with you your expressed feeling of dissatisfaction of many provisions of the cigarette code. We are confident that experience will show that a 40-hour work week incorporation in the code will not supply a remedy for unemployment in the cigarette and tobacco industry and that the minimum rates of pay are inadequate.

"We sincerely hope that the investigation that you have directed through the Division of Research and Planning will serve to develop facts and information upon which substantial improvements may be based when this code is presented for renewal on June 16."

Discussing the automobile code, the labor executives again expressed their criticism of the automobile labor board, headed by Leo Wolman. They declared the labor members of the board "completely failed to represent labor," that the board never actually ordered the reinstatement of a worker discharged for union membership, and that the board had never announced a plan for proportional representation of union members.

New Auto Board Proposed.

The President was asked to form an automobile relations board similar to that in the steel industry.

The statement declared that it considered elections ordered by the Wolman board as without authority of law. It declared employes opposed the elections, that they were held in plants under the eyes of employers, and that the form of ballot was illegal.

Answering charges that the elections showed the A. F. of L. was weak in the automobile industry, the union officials declared their members had been instructed not to vote in the elections, that A. F. of L unions existed in only four out of the ten plants in which elections were held and that the board has avoided holding elections in plants in which the federation is strong.

Text of President's Statement

The text of President Roosevelt's statement to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor follows:

"I have been particularly glad to receive and discuss common problems with the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, and to congratulate them upon their enlarged Executive Council, bringing into cooperation more units of the labor movement. The American Federation of Labor has been helpful and cooperative in the development of the programs for the rehabilitation of industry and of our economic life over the past two years, and I hope their cooperation will continue active and effective.

"Cooperation with labor as well as with business is essential to the continuation of the programs we are working out for a more stable and more satisfactory industrial life in this country. I have on a number of occasions urged the necessity, as well as the soundness of furthering the principle of collective bargaining as between labor and management. This is my personal point of view, but it is also set forth in the National Industrial Recovery Act.

In pursuance of the policy as referred to, we must fully understand the difficulties attendant to its accomplishment by reason of the absence, in many respects of a disciplined order both as it refers to labor and industry. Notwithstanding this, it must be obvious that the best possible results in rehabilitating our economic structure, is to be found in the well-organized and highly developed organization of both employes and employers, with their relationship resting upon the foundation of conciliation and arbitration and the full and frank recognition of the unescapable community of interests to be found in the industry itself.

The Federal Government has indicated through the national industrial recovery act its desire that labor and management organize for the purposes of collective bargaining and the furtherance of industrial peace and prosperity, but the Federal Government can not, of course, undertake to compel employes and employers to organize. It should be a voluntary organization.

To you of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, permit me to very definitely assure you of my appreciation and recognition of the federation in the work of rehabilitating industry and in the protection of our country itself. No one can disregard the importance of the American Federation of Labor as one of the great and outstanding institutions of the country. It has been my purpose to recognize this in every practical and logical way, and I have no intention of changing my point of view.

My impression is that our difficulties are found largely in the heretofore totally unorganized field, both as it affects employers and employes. In such cases we must have patience.

Finally, permit me to say that we are seeking to promote peace, cooperation and understanding in all of the industries of the United States between labor and management, to the end that we can eliminate the inequities and institute practical and scientific stabilization for the common good of all those engaged in industry as well as for the nation itself.

$405,000,000 Asked by Army For Expansion

MacArthur Seeks Fund From Works Program; Air Bases Urged.

Continued from Page 1.

reach New York. She wouldn't pay any attention to Hawaii. She'd go directly to New York. It would take about 20 hours."

Representative Wilcox, in testimony before the Military Affairs Committee, pointed out on a map that Alaska is nearer Japan than the United States.

"Recently we had a demonstration of the fact that some nations—and one in particular—care not to be bound by arms agreements," he said.

The Army air base recommendations were a substitute for a bill offered by Wilcox calling for establishment of ten giant air bases. Wilcox subsequently expressed a willingness to modify his proposal, which would have cost $19,000,000. The War Department plan, the cost of which was not estimated, would set up air bases in these areas:

Atlantic northeast—To provide for training in cold weather and fog.

Atlantic southeast and Caribbean areas—To permit training in long-range operations, especially those incident to the reinforcement of the Panama Canal.

Southeastern States—To provide a depot essential to the maintenance of the general headquarters air force.

Pacific northwest—To establish and maintain air communication with Alaska.

Alaska—For training under conditions of extreme cold.

Rocky Mountain region—To provide a depot for maintaining the general headquarters air force and to afford opportunity for training in operations from a field in high altitudes.

The largest item of expenditure recommended by Gen. MacArthur as a relief project was $3,420,069 at Walter Reed Hospital or the Army Medical Center. The money would be used to construct a gymnasium, post exchange, library, museum and additional barracks.

Other projects recommended for this vicinity are:

Army War College—$1,178,253 for quarters and utilities.

Headquarters, Sixteenth Brigade—$1,562,613, quartermaster depot and garage for Army and White House.

Bolling Field—$2,615,373 for completion of a heating plant, hangars, sea wall, and paved aprons to runways.

Fort Humphreys—$642,800 for stables, wagon sheds, chapel, sewage disposal plant, garage and shops.

Fort Myer—$231,000 for quartermaster warehouse, water pumping plant, transmitting station, barracks, magazines and telephone construction.

District militia—$61,800 for improvement of Camp Sims in Congress Heights.

Arlington Cemetery—$127,090 for general improvements.

Soldiers' Home—$14,000 for improvements.

Confederate Cemetery in Alexandria—$10,500 for improvements.

Other projects recommended for Virginia are:

Fort Monroe—$677,250 for improvements.

Langley Field—$289,800 for radio station, post school, warehouse, telephone construction, machine gun and bombing range, reclamation of swamp and fire protection in hangars.

Nansemond Ordnance Depot—$335,050 for noncommissioner officers' quarters, hospital, stables, administration building, telephone construction.

Cemeteries at City Point, $1,500; Fort Harrison, Richmond, $3,600; Glendale, $6,700, and Hampton, $14,000.

Committee Is Named For Fraternity Dance

George P. Grove has been named chairman of a committee of the Alumni Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity to arrange for a Valentine Dance to be held at the Hay Loft on Thursday.

Other members of the committee are Clyde S. Bailey, John C. Grille, Roy E. Hughes, George H. Jerman, Frank J. O'Connor, Beverley S. Sims, Tim Sheehan and Joe Weiss.

Labor in Britain Urges Censure Of Government

Requests Vote Assailing Regime for Handling of Dole System.

London, Feb. 11 (AP).—A labor move to get a parliamentary vote of censure against the Government because "it forfeited the confidence of the country" as a result of the dole administration controversy was made in the House of Commons tonight.

A financial measure linked with the dole system comes up for second reading tomorrow and George Lansbury, labor leader, will move for censure.

The motion declares the government failed to appreciate injustices and hardships involved in the application of provisions of the new nationalized dole system and misled the House of Commons as to the financial effect on those regulations.

A group of unemployed stormed a relief office at Mary Port, Cumberland, and smashed all the windows with stones. A police official was injured but the rioting ended when the office repaid deductions recently made in relief payments.

An announcement that unemployment in the United Kingdom increased by 240,000 between December 17 and January 28, bringing the total to 2,325,000, gave the labor opposition new munitions for its attack on the government.

Report that the cabinet is planning a general election late in October seeking a return of the present national government was tossed into a welter of speculation that has kept British politics rolling along at high speed recently.

The Star, a liberal paper, said a sub-committee of the cabinet was drawing up an appeal and added there was every likelihood that if the present government is returned Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald would no longer hold that office.

The paper said David Lloyd George, the war-time premier, would be a member of the new government, although the portfolio was not mentioned.

Postals Addressed George Washington Received by Bloom

To at least three post card writers and the postoffice, Representative Sol Bloom (Democrat), of New York, is "George Washington."

Their appeals for literature compiled by the "George Washington Bicentennial Commission," which Bloom headed, were addressed simply "George Washington, Washington, D. C."

All were delivered yesterday to Bloom, who promptly sent back the pamphlets asked, the Associated Press says.

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U. S. to Extend Drive on Liquor Tax Evasions

Morgenthau Planning to Push Campaign in All Major Cities.

Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., yesterday announced the Treasury's new drive against liquor tax evasion in New York and Chicago has been so successful that it will be extended to all other major cities.

He disclosed that Federal men, working in cooperation with State and city officers in New York, had uncovered 335 violations as the result of 1,100 inspections during the first week of a block-to-black canvass.

In Chicago, where the drive has been in progress two weeks, 423 violations were discovered in the course of 4,023 inspections. Taxes and penalties which will result from the campaign so far were figured at $8,411 in New York and $6,325 in Chicago.

Preparations for the campaign were begun quietly by the Treasury several weeks ago. In the case of New York, 100 men were taken off relief rolls and given two weeks' training. They were given $24 and five days' work last week. Accompanying them on the inspections were 100 city detectives.

A different policy was tried out in Chicago. There, 50 Federal agents made the investigations alone, unaided by local officers. Mr. Morgenthau said he expects the two drives, now going on simultaneously, to determine which is the better method to plug up tax evasion.

The percentage of violations is expected to decline as the drive is extended and dealers become aware of their danger, the Secretary said. He added, moreover, that the effort so far has been a profitable one, since the cost of the campaign in New York—about $3,000—is more than offset by the $8,411 increase in revenue.

Many of the violations uncovered were for failure to pay the occupational tax. A large number of dealers also possessed unattached stamps or unstamped bottles. Where the violation appeared more than mere inadvertence, cases in New York were referred to the State Liquor Control Board. The total of these cases for the first four days last week was 95.

Meningitis Hits Two Transients

Richmond, Feb. 11 (AP).—Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, last night said two new cases of spinal meningitis had been diagnosed at the Federal Transient Camp at Fort Eustis, Va., while a third suspected case was under observation.

He said that when the cases were reported Saturday a quarantine, lifted at midnight Friday, was re-established. No cases have been reported outside the Eustis reservation, he added.

The disease appeared at the camp about two weeks ago, several of the approximately 1,500 men and boys quartered there becoming ill. Three died, while a fourth recovered.

Cormac Appointed Welfare Board Head

Winchester, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—H. B. McCormac, textile executive, has been made chairman of the Welfare Advisory Board, authorized by the city council as a central relief-administration unit in Winchester.

The board, appointed by F. L. Glaize, council president, at the request of the various charity and welfare organizations, includes Walker McC. Bond, chairman of the Red Cross; John S. Scully, alternate; H. D. Fuller, District Nurse Association; Mrs. Clarence Hardy, alternate; John H. Rosenberger, welfare board; Miss Lillian Anderson, Memorial Hospital; Lee Coble, city council, and A. M. Field, city manager.

Utah State Banquet Set for February 22

The Utah State annual banquet will be held February 22 at the Wardman Park Hotel, George W. Romney, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced yesterday. His co-chairman is Miss Betsy Dern.

Patrons and patronesses include the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern, the Assistant Attorney General and Mr. Harold M. Stephens, the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Marriner S. Eccles, Senator and Mrs. William King, Senator and Mrs. Elbert Thomas, Representative and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, the Commissioner of Customs and Mrs. James H. Moyle, and the former Governor of Utah and Mrs. Heber M. Wells.

Commerce Office In Fur Business! 2 Coats for Sale

Milady need shop no farther than the Department of Commerce for her fur-seal coat, it was revealed yesterday.

She may pick up a rare bargain, too, a statement issued by the department yesterday said, in substance, as it announced two such coats would go on the auction block February 28. Bids may be submitted from now until the deadline, which is 2 p. m. on that date.

The coats, one black, the other logwood brown dyed, have been used for some time for display purposes in connection with the department's supervision of the Alaska fur seal herd.

They now are on display in room 1035 of the Commerce Building. A form of bid may be had at the time of inspection. All bids must be accompanied by bond, certified check or other acceptable security, in the amount of 50 per cent of the bid.

Virginia's Capitol Square

Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of State Health Body Includes Inspection of Water Supplies, Foods and Jail Conditions Among Duties.

By Warren A. McNeill
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

(This is the third of a series dealing with activities of the State health department.)

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11.—Among State agencies most interested in the effort the recently appointed Hampton Roads pollution commission is making to persuade tidewater cities to provide disposal plants is the State health department's bureau of sanitary engineering, which has Maj. Richard Messer as chief inspector.

Financial arrangements for the building of plants which would keep pollution out of the Hampton Roads waters, thus preserving the sea food industry and safeguarding bathing resorts, are the concern of the special commission authorized by the last General Assembly, but when the time comes to actually arrange for the disposal, the Tidewater cities can look to the bureau of sanitary engineering for assistance.

In addition to approving specifications for sewage disposal, water supply, purification plants and similar matters, the bureau supervises the shellfish indutry from a health standpoint and issues certificates necessary for marketing of the foods; it supervises drinking water supplies and posts "approved" signs at hotels, tourist camps and other public places along the highways; inspects water of bathing beaches and swimming pools and will make special investigation and reports relating to pollution of streams and tidal waters.

Bureau of Laboratories.

Closely connected with the sanitary engineering bureau is the department's bureau of laboratories, where specimens are examined for suspected cases of communicable disease, animal heads examined for traces of rabies and other tests made at the request of physicians.

Water from public and institutional supply source is examined in the laboratories at regular intervals and samples from private wells and springs are examined on request when submitted in a container furnished by the laboratory.

Food products suspected of causing severe digestive disturbances in families or groups of persons are examined and convalescent serum for the treatment of infantile paralysis is prepared and distributed by the laboratories which have Miss Adah Corpening as director.

Jail Inspection Work.

Among other investigative or supervisory services of the health department is its jail inspecttion work carried on in cooperation with the State department of public welfare through Dr. Roy K. Flannagan, assistant State health commissioner.

Sanitary conditions of prisons are checked, medical services in them supervised and improvement of the institutions to improve general health conditions is encouraged.

(The next article in this series will be published in The Post Thursday.)

Broadway —Goes to Miami

By Ed Sullivan

Sun-Tanned Men and Maids

Miami Beach, Feb. 11.—Charles Francis Coe, Satevepost writer, gave Jeff Machamer a black eye at the exclusive Colony Club, Palm Beach, Friday night . . . Max Baer's honey, Mary Kirk Brown, talked out of turn at the Fleetwood Roof the other night and was knocked cold by a fellow who is tougher than Baer . . . The Norma Talmadge-G. Jessel separation rumors were started falsely because Jessel returned to Broadway to play a week of vaudeville . . . Woolworth Donahue, heir to the Woolworth millions, has a new honey, but I can't tell you her name for various reasons . . . His pals tell me that Carl Muller, Cosmopolitan illustarter, wed Ruth Caddell secretly, but they must be clowning because she and Jean Forker were cutting up touches before she left Palm Beach.

The former Mrs. Jimmy Walker, asked if she intended to wed again, told me this: "I am married. Just as I always have been. Nothing can ever happen to change my feeling. I will never marry again" . . . Helen Morgan, unable to get a divorce from Buddy Maschke, although she has twice requested it, goes dancing with Joel Meyerbeck, wealthy Chicagoan . . . His brother, Lou, is wooing Joan Abbott, another warbler . . . Sophie Tucker's pianist, Ted Shapiro, will wed Dorothy Fox . . . Merry Fahrney, patent medicine heiress, prefers Phil Wood, of the Gar Wood clan . . . Harry Richman has switched to Eleanor Troy . . . Dan Topping, young Greenwich millionaire, is speeding West to reach Frances Brokaw at Honolulu . . . Horace Dodge is here with Mickey Devine.

Doris Duke, here for a few days, was squired by Eddie McIlvaine . . . Tommy Shevlin has switched to an eyeful in the McAdoo clan and Collette (Vanities) Francis is blue blue . . . Kay Carroll, of the Earl Carroll choir, prefers Jimmy Ritz while Ben Griefer is at his Paramount desk . . . Paul Ames, divorced just five days from June Knight, is going places with Brother Stephen and Raquel Torres . . . Just to be safe . . . Ham Fisher is heartbroken because the girl is about to wed a Frenchie.

Tip to society debbies: Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, one of the greatest catches in the social pool, has vowed that he will not marry for ten years (that's why he plays the field) . . . a drunk got a big laugh at the Colony Club when he buttonholed Laddie Sanford and asked: "Are you the ladder in the Hauptmann case?" (They laugh easily down here) . . . Villa Milli, Vanities troberoo who divorced Zbyszko, rassling champ, got $100 from Warren Wright, Chicago multi-millionaire, Saturday midnight, and therein lies a cute story . . . in the jockey parade of the Carroll girls, she wore the jockey suit which was on Jockey Arcaro the day he rode Wright's speedy Hadagal to a new world's record at the Narragansett track . . . so Wright rewarded her.

Benny Thau, Metro exec, and Dorothy Burgess are running a fever . . . Ruth Mannix left the Coast to avoid the W. S. Van Dyke divorce proceedings. Catch on? . . . Thelma Todd and Roland West are blazing . . . Walter Woolf, Broadway operetta star, stole the Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter flicker by turning in a great performance and confirming the judgment of Harry Fitzgerald . . . Vincent Lopez's warbler, Frances Hunt, and Lou Breen, his pianist, have it bad . . . Mort Millman and Dorothy Lamour, who denied it vigorously when I printed they were romancing, are here at Miami Beach cooing . . . Ann Graham, Hollywood blonde, will wed Jack De Lacey, in the Benny Goodman band.

Since Dorothy Mackaill left the Coast, Eddie Ballande has turned to Mary McCormic . . . Tommy Lee is consoling June Knight, but he may fly to Florida to team up with H. Richman . . . Only Bill Le Baron's pleading prevented Mae West from quitting the Paramount lot at Emmanuel Cohen's dethronement, predicted here months ago . . . Sam Goldwyn is trying to land Gary Cooper to a long-termer . . . That famous Metro star is grieving terribly since Lillian Harvey left town . . . John Warburton and Sheila Terry are on fire . . . The John Meehans have dropped their divorce plans and Lydia Schiller is London-bound . . . Recommended: Eddie Heyman's new song, "Call To Your Arms," plenty appealing.

Eileen Wenzel, beautifying the local scene, and Casey Lambert, St. Louis heir, are twosoming . . . Loretta Stanely, of the dancing twins, may wed Charlie Nelson, of the Missouri refrigerating clan . . . Just about the time the Prince of Wales was penning his bagpipe march, his feminine golf conqueror, Bea Gottlieb, was cracking Page 1 in Miami by eating rattlesnake meat (her hubby is here and Helen Hicks is trying to get them back together again) . . . The Frank Hellers, who own Agrarian; the Fred Fishers of Detroit, the Frank J. Bruens and the Joe Stevensons (he's a South Bend publisher) feted newly-married Dr. and Mrs. Sigurd Kraft here . . . Dave Franklin, the songwriter, and Ginger Delroy are on the upbeat.

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V. M. I. Reports List of Officers In Corps' Shift

Cadets Now Established as Regiment; Carpenter Is Commander.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.)—Reorganization of the Virginia Military Institute corps of cadets has been effected and the unit formerly a battalion is now established was a regiment. The order announcing the reorganization follows:

All appointments of officers and noncommissioned officers in the battalion of cadets heretofore in effect are revoked.

Upon the recommendation of the commandant of cadets, the following appointments are announced, to take effect from this date:

To be cadet captains—G. W. Carpenter, regimental commander, Johnson City, Tenn.; E. B. Strange 3d, battalion commander, Gordonsville; H. M. Stewart, battalion commander, Staunton; C. H. McClung, regimental adjutant, Lexington; C. F. Schupp 2d, Albany, N. Y.; T. A. Quigley, New Orleans, La.; J. W. Humphreys, Richmond; W. V. Giles, Lynchburg; J. S. Grasty, regimental S-4 and quartermaster; G. D. Morgan, jr., regimental S-3, Richmond; F. W. High, Roanoke; W. P. Bagwell, Blackstone.

To be cadet first lieutenants—C. W. Hancock, battalion adjutant, Lynchburg; W. C. List, battalion adjutant, Miami, Fla.; W. C. Holt, Greensboro, N. C.; C. F. O'Riordon, Richmond; C. E. Thurston, Norfolk; H. M. Dalton, Norton; R. G. Elliott, Detroit, Mich.; I. H. Smith, Richmond.

To be cadet second lieutenants—C. M. Lowe, Charleston, W. Va.; G. W. Bowers, Whiteville, N. C.; J. W. Kennedy, Beaumont, Tex.; H. W. Martens, Albany, N. Y.; I. G. Foster, Lynn, Mass.; C. W. Oatley, Long Island, N. Y.; C. Burton, jr., Hopewell; W. W. Emory, Centreville, Md.; T. F. Riley, Harrisonburg; G. E. Fort, Nashville, Tenn.; W. W. Currence, Clarksburg, W. Va.; H. D. Veasey, South Boston.

To be cadet noncommissioned officers—H. E. Robinson, regimental sergeant major, Atlanta, Ga. To be cadet first sergeants—J. H. Culpepper, jr., Norfolk; R. W. Hentry, Norfolk; W. H. Oglesby, Lynchburg; W. H. Kirkpatrick, Richmond; R. S. Dodson, jr., Fort Hancock, N. J.; H. C. Woodhouse, jr., Norfolk.

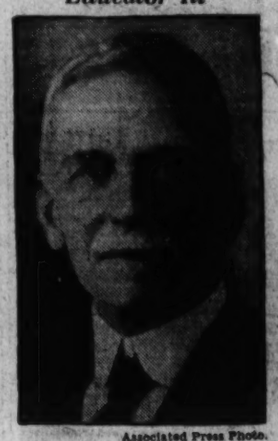
A. P. Booker, regimental supply sergeant, New Castle, Del. To be cadet color sergeants—O. H. Adams, Vienna; C. H. Pettyjohn, Lynchburg.

To be cadet battalion sergeants major—C. W. Royce, Birmingham, Ala.; S. R. McRorie, Utica, N. Y. To be company supply sergeants—M. B. Bair, Etters Post-office, Pa.; E. G. S. Maxwell, Richmond; L. E. Keyes, Leesburg, Va.; C. M. Hunter, Barbersville, W. Va.; J. D. de Butts, Greensboro, N. C.; R. W. Carrier, Reading, Pa.

To be cadet sergeants—R. R. Bearden, jr., Port Gibson, Miss.; J. B. Adams, The Plains; R. B. Douglas, Chauncey, N. Y.; S. L. McMillin, Dallas, Tex.; J. H. T. McConnell, East Radford; E. C. Rucker, Balaclynwyd, Pa.; R. N. Ackerly, Lynchburg; A. W. Neal, jr., Bon Air; B. H. Powell, jr., Austin, Tex.; G. B. Lucke, Richmond; G. M. Brooke, jr., Lexington; G. H. Curtman, Salada, Colo.; W. R. Hills, jr., West Hartford, Conn.; W. R. O'Brien, Richmond; J. R. James, Strasburg; R. A. Escarra, jr., Staten Island, N. Y.; L. Powell, jr., Alexandria; J. Trier, jr., Richmond; A. T. McD. White, Bozeman, Mont.; N. M. Osborne, jr., Norfolk; J. Y. Mason, jr., Boykins; J. A. Gialanella, jr., Newark, N. J.; A. List, jr., Miami, Fla.; H. C. Mitchell, Portsmouth; R. M. Cunningham, Birmingham, Ala.; C. M. DeCamps, Hickory; R. B. Macsurn, Roanoke; J. L. Sinclair, jr., Lynchburg; D. A. Thomas, Marshall, Tex.; R. W. Boyd, Covington; J. J. Curley, Richmond; R. H. Martin, Lynchburg; D. R. Conte, New York, N. Y.; C. L. Burleigh, jr., Worcester, Mass.; R. G. Crump, Columbus, Ohio; J. H. Earle, jr., Reading, Pa.

To be cadet corporals—D. C. Hastings, Richmond; J. E. Cabell, Savannah, Ga.; W. H. Zimmerman, Augusta, Ga.; R. T. Corbell, jr., Lessburg; F. H. Travis, jr., Tarrytown, N. Y.; S. S. Smith, Richmond; H. M. Pasco, Monticello, Fla.; L. B. Way, jr., Norfolk; J. C. Farley, Richmond; D. L. Henderson, Alexandria; E. M. Long, Beaumont, Tex.; R. M. Kleberg, Corpus Christi, Tex.; W. E. Dressler, Covington; W. H. Townes, jr., Petersburg, Va.; E. S. Wilson, Brunswick, Ga.; G. O. Lee, jr., Lynchburg; J. N. Major, jr., Front Royal; J. P. Perrey, Fort Mason, Cal.; W. S. Church, Henderson, N. C.; A. W. Parmenter, Lawton, Okla.; J. H. Sherrad 4th, Willow, Pa.; J. R. Tucker, jr., Richmond; S. T. Adams, The Plains; L. E. King, Bristol, Tenn.; G. A. Phillips, Norfolk; L. G. Forbes, Loomis, Calif.; W. W. Land, Richmond; W. B. Carpenter, Roanoke; A. N. Merola, New Rochelle, N. Y.; W. F. Clark, Waynesboro; F. H. McNeal, Savannah, Ga.; T. V. Brooke, Cleveland, Ohio; S. F. Davalos, Falmouth; T. N. Pollard, Richmond; E. F. Tate, jr., Norton; J. L. Couper, Lexington; E. F. Frans, Park Ridge, Ill.; W. G. Dean, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; C. R. Mitchell, Portsmouth; J. Le Maurier, jr., Richmond; J. W. Wilson, Brunswick, Ga.; D. Pritchett, Danville; J. E. Johnston, Warrenton; J. J. McEveety, Pleasantville, N. Y.; R. A. Farley, Scranton, Pa.; E. E. Jones, Richmond; D. F. D. Scruggs, Lynchburg; B. R. Whittle, Norfolk; W. M. Kane, Upper Darby, Pa.; H. C. Sheffer, Marion; G. P. Vallant, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; J. L. Flora, jr., Roanoke; O. M. Battle, Marshall, Tex.; J. A. Zimmerman, jr., Severna Park, Md.; W. E. Clark, jr., Stuart; H. A. Threadcraft, Richmond; E. H. Ruffin, Hopewell; W. H. Moore, Richmond; T. A. Hotchkiss, Richmond; L. E. Ofenstein, Chevy Chase, Md.; W. W. Lewis, Culpeper; W. L. Wall, Galveston, Tex.

Educator Ill



Associated Press Photo.

DR. LYON G. TYLER, president emeritus of the College of William and Mary and son of the tenth President of the United States, who is critically ill at his home at Holdcroft, Va. He is 82 years old.

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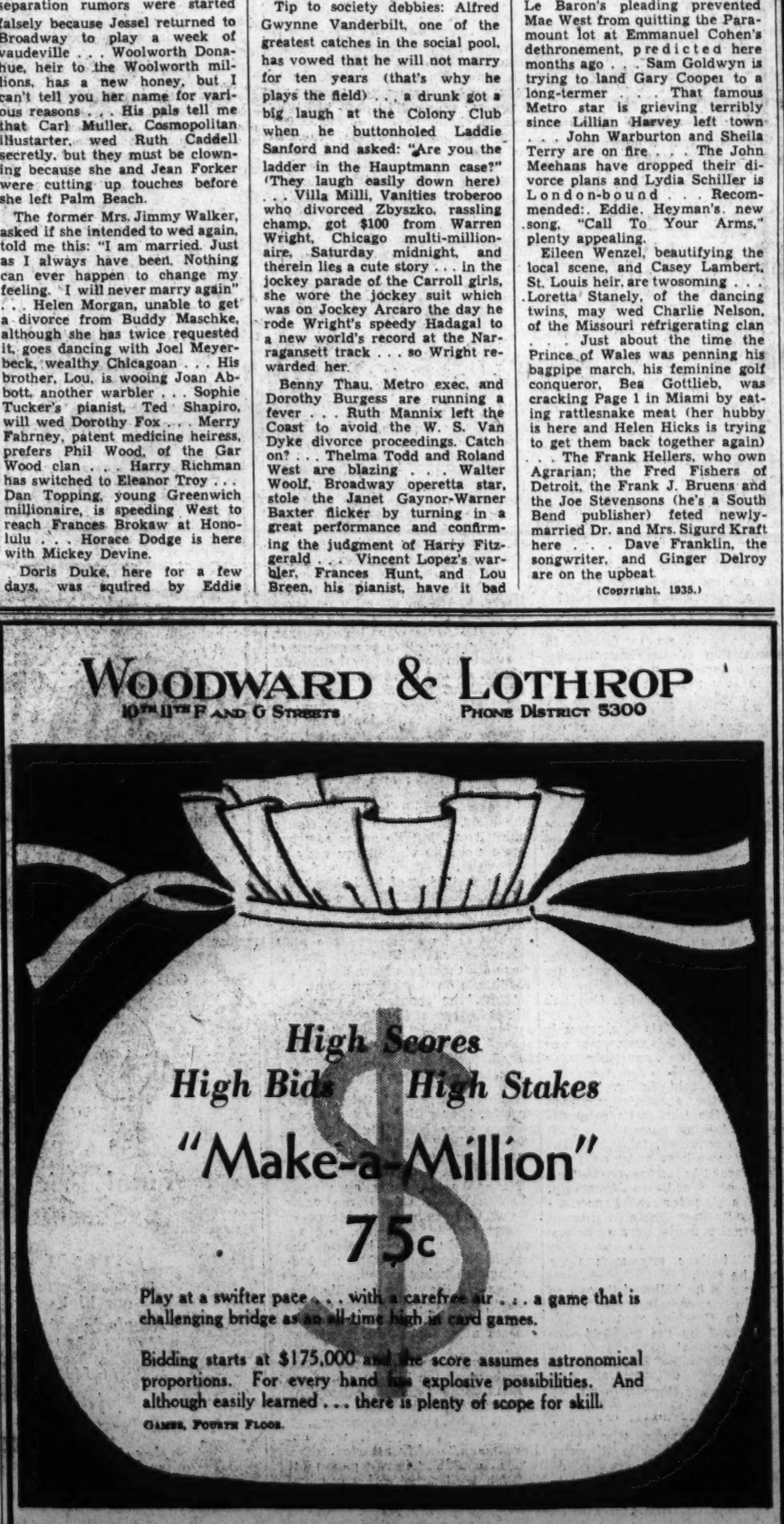

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SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

Lindbergh 'Stabbed in Back' by Those He Trusted, Jury Told

Police 'Plants' Hinted to Trap Innocent Man

'Mob Calls for Blood of German,' Reilly Says; Urges Acquittal.

Continued from Page 1.

viction must have shown, he pointed out, that the baby died instantly.

Reilly's voice had risen to an oratorical pitch. His face grew redder as he warmed to his task. Hauptmann watched Reilly's broad back and blinked occasionally as the chief counsel's big hand smacked the table to emphasize a point. Col. Lindbergh, too, fixed his gaze on Reilly.

Reilly reminded the attentive jurors that a man is presumed to be innocent, until proven guilty.

"In this case it is very apparent that since the defendant was arrested, the burden of proving his innocence shifted to him."

His fist smote the table.

"This is the crime of the century.

"You'll have that howled into your ears, by the gentleman who will reply to my words.

"There is no doubt it was the crime of the century. I'm not here to fool you.

"It's come down to horse sense. We'll take the witnesses one by one and weigh their words with common sense against the testimony of a lot of technicians and experts working for so much a day," he said.

"This is the crime of the century," he went on, "the worst crime, the lowest crime that the books hold. But the defendant is not guilty."

Reilly said he admired and sympathized with Col. Lindbergh and his family. He said he was impressed with the colonel's transatlantic flight.

"But," he shouted, "we can not be swept off our feet when there is no evidence."

Reilly pointed to the diagrams of the Lindbergh home, "built for his wife and baby."

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann never drove a nail in that house," Reilly said. "He never stopped near Princeton Airport. He never went on that estate."

"Master Mind or Fool?"

"They would have you believe," Reilly went on, "that Hauptmann was a master mind, in one breath, and in the next, that he was the worst fool in the world.

"They want you to believe he wore gloves when making the ladder and then sat for an hour and a half talking to Dr. Condon with his face exposed."

Reilly mentioned Charles B. Rossiter, the man who said he saw Hauptmann near the Princeton Airport the Saturday before the kidnapping.

"Shifty-eyed," Reilly snapped, as he spoke of Rossiter on the stand. "He left this court without me knowing him, without you knowing him."

He said Rossiter was a typical character for "this wonderful scenario."

"This wonderful scenario," he repeated loudly, "but it's not founded on honest facts.

"I don't believe Rossiter, any more than I believe Whited, because Hauptmann was never near Hopewell."

"There are certain concrete facts in this case which stand out like sore thumbs.

"One of the first things you must ask yourself when you enter the jury room is:

"How in God's name did Hauptmann in the Bronx know anything about the Lindbergh house?"

"Col. Lindbergh was stabbed in the back by those who worked for him," Reilly declared.

"No one could get into that house unless someone inside aided.

"It's in the evidence that the family was staying over for the first time on a Tuesday night.

"No one outside the household knew that.

"No one but Col. Lindbergh, his family, the Morrow household, the nurse, Betty Gow; the Morrow servants, and 'Red' Johnson knew that."

Betty Gow knew that the Lindberghs were staying a night longer, he pointed out.

Attack on Betty Gow.

"Col. Lindbergh," he added, "can have all the confidence in the world in Betty Gow.

"I have none. She came from Scotland when they gave her $700. Otherwise she wouldn't have come.

"I say this to you: Nobody in God's world knew that baby was going to be there that Tuesday night except the Gow girl," he shouted.

Reilly then turned his guns on the ghost of Ollie Whateley, the Lindbergh butler, who died a year after the kidnaping.

"There was one agency in that house that would respond only to its master, and that was the fox terrier," Reilly said.

"Who controlled that dog's movements that night? The butler. A dog which could smell any stranger who stepped on the grounds."

Reilly declared he didn't know much about these people—the servants—but there was evidence pointing to "their guilt."

Betty Gow, he declared, said she "loved this little baby" but, while it was ill she remained away from it that night from 8 o'clock until 10.

"Keep before you these particular important bits of evidence, before you consider the other matters that have been dragged into the case, the handwriting, the fingerprints, the board.

"You've got to place Hauptmann in that nursery," he thundered, smacking the table with his fist.

"The State says he was in that room. Let's see if he was."

He then launched into a study of the nursery on the kidnap night, recalling how Betty Gow and Mrs. Lindbergh went around closing the windows and shutters.

Reilly inquired rhetorically how the shutters of the nursery window, the only one unlocked, became stopped. The shutters were closed, he pointed out, as far as they could go.

After the crime they were found closed again, he declared, and the window was down.

"Hauptmann," he asserted, "would have had to know a great deal about the house to have committed the crime.

"Hauptmann is not going to be drawn to his death through the squares of Flemington because you are influenced by the prominence of people in the case."

Reilly reiterated that Hauptmann could not have been in the house without knowledge of its interior and of who was in it.

"This is a scenario they have written," he charged once more, "but it doesn't ring true to common sense."

He turned to the kidnap ladder, and told the jurors the State expected them to believe that the ladder was placed against the wall, its topmost rung reaching a point about 30 inches below the nursery window sill.

"Of course," he commented, "they get around that. They say Col. Lindbergh heard something falling. It might very well have been a limb of a tree snapping, for there was a howling gale that night.

"The colonel didn't think enough of that sound to investigate. It was a tree limb cracking.

"The ladder," said Reilly, walking slowly back and forth between the ladder and the jury box, "was stuck in the mud. They would have you believe Hauptmann put up two sections and climbed up. The top of the second section was 30 inches below the window sill.

Reilly described the ladder-climbing procedure as though it were an impossibility.

He said the State wanted the jury to believe that the kidnaper reached from the top of the ladder, opened the shutters and window, reaching 5 feet higher.

The State's theory, he said, considered it possible for a stranger to climb in, not knock over the beer stein on the sill, not bump against the table, pick up the child, who gave no outcry and go out.

Again Hints "Inside Job."

"The person who picked up that child," Reilly declared in loud and emphatic tone, "out of its crib knew the child and the child knew that person."

"He goes back with a 30-pound child in his arms, swings himself out of the window in the darkness, and is able to find the top of that rickety old ladder, three feet below the window.

"They'd have you believe he climbed down to the dowel pin and the dowel pin broke. That's what they say, but what they say is not evidence."

Reilly picked up a photograph of the ground beneath the window showing the ladder holes.

"That lader was a plant," he asserted. "No one climbed that ladder. When it fell, if it did, it would have dug up mounds of earth beside those holes. Do you see any mounds?" he showed the photograph to the jury and pointed out that the holes were undisturbed.

There was nothing else to show a man had fallen, he argued.

"I say that points out very strongly that no one went up that ladder," Reilly went on. "Only one footprint. They would have you believe that the kidnaper walked through the night to the house, as the sailors say, by dead reckoning. But they found no footprints but that one.

"I say that ladder was a plant. I say it was never up against the house that night." Again the fist pounded the table.

Reilly stalked over to the kidnap ladder. He took it and smashed it against the wall with a resounding bang.

Charges "Guesswork."

He was demonstrating that the ladder would have hit the house wall when it broke, and have left a great gash on the house wall as it scraped down under the weight of the kidnaper and the child.

"Their guesswork," he sneered at the State's theory that the kidnap ladder was used and splintered under the kidnaper's weight.

The State wanted the jury to believe, he went on, that the man and the baby fell, but left no impressions in the mud. Reilly sought to show the difficulty a kidnaper would have in carrying the ladder and the baby.

"Folding it up nicely," he went on, "putting it under a bush and leaving it some place else."

Someone who knew the baby took it, he reiterated. Col. Lindbergh and his wife were having dinner out of sight of the door, he argued, and then spoke of the mud prints found on the nursery floor.

"They say there were mud prints on the floor, but it's just as consistent those prints came off Col. Lindbergh's shoes as off anybody else's."

Reilly said he believed that the colonel got mud on his shoes when he dashed out to search for his child, and then left the mud on the nursery floor when he returned after a futile hunt.

Baby Taken Downstairs.

The defense attorney questioned the plausibility of a kidnaper stepping on a suitcase under the window and not breaking it.

"That baby was taken down those stairs," he declared indicating the diagram of the house floor plan.

Someone must have wiped off the fingerprints, in the nursery, Reilly argued.

"They didn't even find a fingerprint on the glass Betty Gow used to bring the child a drink," Reilly declared.

"Here's where the bungling of the State police begins. And Col. Schwarzkopf, the head of the State police, is a graduate of the Nation's great military school."

Col. Schwarzkopf smiled as Reilly attacked the methods of the police in searching the nursery for fingerprints.

Reilly launched into an invective against State police for failure to use bloodhounds and hunting dogs in the search for the baby immediately.

He spoke softly next of how Mrs. Lindbergh and Col. Lindbergh prayed for their son's safety.

He still had scorn in his voice however, when he mentioned Betty Gow.

"I can't imagine any prayers coming from that woman that night, the woman who contacted the man (Red Johnson) from Denmark."

He gestured toward the jury foreman.

"I don't know what the motive—greed, gain, spite, or vengeance.

"But, my God, it could not be planned by one man. It had to be the work of a gang," he shouted.

"The State stands here and says 'Kill Hauptmah' let everybody else sink into obscurity," Reilly shouted, "and close the case.

"The mob demands 'Kill the German carpenter' on circumstantial evidence.

"Now if you want to convict Hauptmann as the mob wants you to, all my prayers and pleas won't help him. However, I think you value your oath as jurors more highly than that."

Hauptmann could not be convicted of murder, he declared, because he had ransom money.

"Bungling of Police."

"The bungling of the police," he asserted, "went on. They could have called out the National Guard of this great State when the child of the greatest living American had been kidnaped."

Col. Lindbergh flushed at the appellation.

Reilly glanced up at the clock and noted the luncheon recess was near at hand. Turning to the jurors, he said he wanted to leave two thoughts with them as they went to lunch.

"There is no evidence in this case," he declared, "that Hauptmann was in the nursery that night, and there is no evidence whatsoever that the child was killed that night."

When the jury returned from luncheon, it found one wall near the box covered with large photographic charts shewing the ransom note writing side by side with Hauptmann writing for comparison.

Reilly came back over to the jury box.

"It would be utterly impossible," he began, "for any lawyer to repeat all the testimony taken, in the period alloted to me for summation."

He explained he would touch only the "highlights" but requested the jurors not to think that he was omitting a discussion of various evidential points "because I'm afraid of them."

Reilly then began an analysis of the testimony of the State's handwriting experts.

"Now experts' testimony, I believe his honor will charge you," he said, "is nothing but opinion.

"You can disregard that and use common sense."

Turns to Ransom Notes.

The State, Reilly explained, had a long time and spared no expense in preparation of its case. The defense, in contrast, had little time and little money, he added.

J. M. Trendley, the only defense handwriting expert to testify, Reilly said, was honest enough to admit that he had made a few mistakes in his 40 years' experience.

"I can't imagine what the bill will be for this procession of experts," he said.

Turning to the ransom note found in the nursery, Reilly spoke of the handwriting experts' testimony as "pretty slim evidence, guess-work evidence, to put a man in a nursery."

"Of course it is important to the State to pin the handwriting of the nursery note on Hauptmann," he went on.

"That's part of their scenario. And that's the only thing they have to put Hauptmann in the nursery, based on the opinion of experts."

Changing his line of attack again, Reilly spoke with incredulity of the possibility of a kidnaper taking the baby down the ladder.

"We ask you to consider whether Hauptmann, at night, put the baby on the window sill, stepped out on the ladder, put the note on the ledge, picked up the child on a breezy night, closed the window and the shutter and descended."

He flourished the nursery note before the jury.

"Every expert who took that witness stand said this handwriting was disguised.

"If there is a disguised handwriting, where is there any standard by which it can be examined with a certainty such as you would want to send a man to his death."

Reilly abruptly halted his comment to return sharply to his thesis that no one man could possibly have committed the kidnaping alone.

"This kidnaping was the work of a gang," he proclaimed loudly. The defense counsel then picked up the main thread of his discourse, and he spoke of the defense expert and his testimony that the notes were written by a left-handed man.

He asked the jury to study the notes when they retired with magnifying glasses and "use your God-given common sense."

If the police had watched every mail box in New York after the second note was mailed, the kidnaper, Reilly declared, would have been arrested before the third was sent.

"Then," he went on, "we come to the picture of what Attorney General Wilentz describes as 'a patriotic gentleman of the old school.'"

He was bringing Dr. John F. Condon, the ransom intermediary, into the case.

"Well, General Wilentz may think what he pleases of Dr. Condon, but I don't share that opinion.

"Condon," he shouted, "stands behind something in the case that is unholy. I'll bear it out, I believe, by his testimony and his actions here in this court."

He expressed his skepticism of Dr. Condon's entrance into the case.

"Here, over in the Bronx is that man," he said, "living close to City Island, close to the waterfront. He may have all the college degrees in the world, so have many of the greatest criminals in our prisons."

"There's no criterion," Reilly said, "because you come from one school or another.

"There's one thing that sticks out in the case. I'm reading from Dr. Condon's testimony. Condon, of the Bronx, knew nothing about 'Red' Johnson unless he had connection with him.

Reilly searched through a newspaper report of the transcript.

He read Condon's statement that he entered the case because suspicion pointed to "one poor sailor, Henry 'Red' Johnson."

Dr. Condon testifies, Reilly read on, that he always tried to help "the underdog."

Dr. Condon "found out that Johnson was not that kind of a fellow," Reilly read further.

"Building up an alibi for a man," Reilly declared, "who was never brought back for this trial."

Cites Testimony.

Continuing to pound away at Condon, Reilly read from the intermediary's testimony that he "knew the night of the kidnaping" that Johnson had phoned Betty Gow.

"Caught off his guard," Reilly declared, "by a quick question."

Dr. Condon corrected his testimony, explaining he knew later that the call had been made.

"Now doesn't he figure in this band, this band that robbed Col. Lindbergh of his child?" Reilly demanded as he finished his recital.

He spoke next of Condon's advertisement in the Bronx Home News which brought his designation as intermediary.

"I don't believe there ever was such an advertisement," he shot at the jury.

"No one saw that letter. They didn't see fit to introduce it here. Another thing that's been kept out of the case."

The Jafsie letter in the Bronx paper was a signal, Reilly shouted.

"It was the same kind of a signal that passed between Betty Gow and 'Red' Johnson at 8 o'clock that night. When Dr. Condon put a small ad in an obscure paper, instantly from Brooklyn comes a reply for Dr. Condon."

He said next that Condon had failed to notify police immediately after the receipt of the letter.

"Of all the letters received by Condon, nobody ever saw him receive them," Reilly continued.

"Condon alone, Condon alone. I don't know anything about this man, but the attorney general will probably say he was a fine, patriotic old gentleman."

Reilly turned to Betty Gow's discovery of the baby's thumb-guard a month after the crime.

"Thumb-Guard Planted."

"Picked up a month later, as clean as the day it was lost," Reilly declared. "Out in the fog and rain of Sourland Mountain. A little bit bent; I suppose somebody stepped on it.

"Where's the other one? The baby had one on either thumb.

"Why plant things in this case?

"This case is planted and planted with things."

Reilly went on to discuss the construction of the box the kidnaper ordered as the container for the ransom payment of $50,000.

He emphasized that Condon had the ransom box built and could not remember the cabinetmaker who constructed the box for him.

"Then," he said, "they bring in a taxi chauffeur, Johnny Perrone."

Perrone has said Hauptmann gave him $1 to deliver a ransom note to Dr. Condon.

"Do you believe any such trash as that?" Reilly snorted, scornfully, after recounting Perrone's story.

Almost contemptuously, Reilly attacked the story of the taxi driver bringing Dr. Condon a ransom note.

"There Hauptmann was," Reilly asserted, "in the garden of Eden, you might say, waiting for a taxicab to come along. There he was out on Gun Hill road waiting for a taxi.

"Just a figment of Dr. Condon's imagination.

"Everything in this case seems to be planted since this defendant was arrested—and the impossible story of Dr. Condon."

"Imagine," said Reilly, "a man who wrote the ransom notes, a man who stole the Lindbergh baby sitting and talking on a bench with his face uncovered, talking to Dr. Condon for an hour and a quarter."

He referred to the first rendezvous contact at Woodlawn Cemetery, when the kidnaper scaled the cemetery wall after being frightened by the noise made by a cemetery guard.

"Don't believe any such fairy story," he said.

Reilly said he believed there was a man in that cemetery that night talking to Condon, "but he was well covered by the bushes." He said further that he believed the man was frightened and fled from the graveyard.

"But he never stopped to talk to Dr. Condon."

"Col. Lindberg places too much confidence in the people who he believes should be rightly disposed toward him," he said.

Reilly dwelt briefly on the beatings and kickings Hauptmann allegedly received from police after his arrest.

Then he attacked the testimony regarding the ransom payment.

"Where's the box?" he asked. "They say the man shoved the money into his pockets. Where's the box?"

The State, he went on, had failed to produce the carpenter who made the box in which Dr. Condon passed the $50,000 to the collector.

"Poor Col. Lindbergh," Reilly declared, "was required to remain down the street when the ransom was paid.

"I would have gone there and torn that kidnaper limb from limb," Reilly shouted.

Col. Lindbergh had had the roar of airplane motors in his ears for years, Reilly reasoned, and had made an innocent mistake when he identified Hauptmann's voice as that of the man in the cemetery who called "Hey, doktor."

"Left on Wild Goose Chase."

Dr. Condon had led Col. Lindbergh off "on a wild goose chase" the next morning looking for the "boat Nelly."

Condon didn't go back to the cemetery to search for footprints, Reilly went on.

The "amateur detective son-in-law" (Ralph Hackler) made a cast several days later, he added.

The phonograph record of Dr. Condon's imitation of the kidnapper's voice was never produced in court, the defense counsel declared, as he pounded the table at the jury box, although the defense had requested it.

"Why?" he demanded.

"Because the footprints do not fit the defendant.

"Because the voice of the phonograph record is not that of the defendant.

"And then they talk of justice. They cry, 'Hang this man. Hang this man and cover up our sins.'

"Yes, hang this man, then ten years later have some one on his death bed confess that 'I was part of the Lindbergh gang.'

"There must be two or three of them still alive in the world somewhere today. No one man ever committed that kidnaping."

Reilly's next oratorical chapter concerned the autopsy on the murdered baby's body.

The defense chief was caustic when he spoke of Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, Mercer County physician who performed the autopsy, and he denounced his medical testimony.

Reilly assailed the State's theory that the baby died of a fractured skull.

The body was badly decomposed, the vital organs were missing, when it was discovered, Reilly pointed out.

Dr. Mitchell, medical examiner who performed the autopsy, mentioned cracks in the skull and a small blood clot to sustain his conclusion that death was due to a fracture.

"Those cracks on the skull," Reilly went on, "are no indication that the baby in life received a blow. The clot of blood showed Dr. Mitchell it had been formed before death.

"No living doctor making an examination under those circumstances could tell when the baby died."

"Circumstantial Evidence."

"You can't believe it," said Reilly speaking of the State's theory on the baby's death by a fall from the ladder.

"You can't hang a man on such circumstantial evidence."

Reilly blamed the skull fracture to the puncture caused by the stick which a police officer used to turn over the little body.

Violet Sharpe then came in for Reilly's attack.

"A girl as sophisticated and worldly as Violet Sharpe doesn't commit suicide for fear she might lose her job. Life is too sweet.

"No. The net is closing in. The net is closing in. Sharpe had said something. She had given a clew. The net was closing in."

"Suddenly the request came," Reilly went on, describing Violet Sharpe's death when the police wanted to question her a fourth time, "'bring this girl down here again.'"

She took a poison, he said, "seldom found in any household, one of the most deadly poisons known."

Mrs. Morrow, Reilly said he believed, had been honestly mistaken in testifying that she had seen the maid at 11 o'clock the kidnap night.

Reilly pointed to the number of servants in the Morrow household, almost anyone of whom might have been about the house performing services.

Reilly called attention to the testimony of Mrs. Anna Bonesteel, the Yonkers restaurant woman who said she saw Violet Sharpe with a blanket over her arm the night of the kidnaping.

Ernest Johnson told of meeting the maid, the kidnap night, Reilly pointed out, but he never saw her again until he viewed her body in a morgue.

"On that kind of testimony," the attorney declared, "they want you to convict a man."

Reilly's comments grew more barbed as he denounced the alibi witnesses who said Violet Sharpe was with them in a New York State roadhouse on the kidnap night.

"Now," he shouted, "I give you Violet Sharpe at the Yonkers ferry. I give you Violet Sharpe at Forty-second street, against this truck they bring in here."

"Maid Had Guilty Conscience."

Referring directly to Miss Sharpe, he said, "her guilty heart and conscience were bothering her when she committed suicide. She did not know how much the police had found out."

He spoke stingingly once more of Whateley, charged the State feared to introduce the record of Whateley's sudden death, and accused the butler of keeping the Lindbergh dog quiet while the kidnaping was being staged.

Changing the subject, Reilly then discoursed on the efforts of the Federal Government to trace the ransom after the $50,000 had been paid.

The ransom money began to appear because the kidnaper was using it, Reilly asserted, attempting to show Hauptmann could not have used it in his stock transactions.

"I'll tell you why it was not Hauptmann," Reilly asserted.

"He couldn't have gotten it through Wall street. If a bill had appeared there it would have been stopped in fifteen minutes."

Reilly expressed belief that $35,000 of the ransom money was still concealed under a false name in a safety deposit box in some bank, and would be found some day by Government officials.

No bank or brokerage office, in which Hauptmann operated, he said, ever turned up any ransom bills. During all the time "every man was on his toes" in the Federal investigating agencies, hoping to trace the money to its source and gain advancement, Reilly went on.

The Fisch ransom money shoebox came up next. Reilly thundered that Hauptmann's possession of the ransom money was not enough proof to convict the defendant of murder.

He insisted Hauptmann spent the money openly "like an innocent man."

The State, he asserted, had sought to prove extortion against Hauptmann and then ask a conviction of murder.

Hauptmann, when arrested, he continued, told that he had more money.

"Didn't Run Away."

When he came into possession of the money, Reilly, pointed out, he did not pack up and leave the Bronx.

"He didn't run away," Reilly asserted. "Is that enough evidence to convict a man for murder?"

Reilly charged that the State brought Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, former police commissioner of New York City, here as a witness, merely for show. O'Ryan said Hauptmann never revealed where the money was hidden.

"They brought him in 'because they said 'let's parade this stuff.'

"It's just a bluff to impress you."

At the police station after his arrest Hauptmann wrote willingly, at the request of the police, Reilly recited.

Hauptmann told them, he said, that he wanted to "clear" himself.

"Is that the conduct of a guilty man?" Reilly asked.

Reilly attacked the New York police as "past masters at fixing," in their investigation of the crime.

He ridiculed the notion that Hauptmann would write Condon's phone number and address on a panel inside the closet.

"Of all the crookedness," he shouted, "of all the plants, this board on the inside of the closet is the worst example of police crookedness I have known in years."

He gestured disdainfully toward the closet board, which has already been introduced as evidence in the case.

The New Jersey police had rented the Hauptmann apartment and prevented the defense from entering, he charged.

"What are they hiding?" Reilly shouted. "Even after the trial started we couldn't get in."

Charges Frame-up.

Reilly denied vociferously that Hauptmann admitted he had written down the Condon phone number and address.

He then bluntly charged the police had framed, that penciled notation on the board.

"The German inspector, Bruckmann, could give a fair imitation of the German Hauptmann's handwriting," Reilly said.

"And he was the man who found that board."

Reilly returned to his attack, gesturing toward the ladder.

"The attorney general said in opening his case, 'I'll hang this ladder about Hauptmann's neck.'"

Reilly said there was no doubt of Hauptmann's profession as a carpenter and that he had been working at the Majestic apartments in March, 1932.

He declared there had been "a little plant" in the apartment timekeeper's book.

The State, he declared, wanted to send him to the electric chair on "a nice little plant."

The pay roll showed, he declared, that Hauptmann had been paid for working on April 1 and 2, 1932. On the second, the date of the ransom payment, the State contended, Hauptmann did not work.

Returns to Ladder.

He returned again to the ladder.

"This ladder was never made by a carpenter. I don't know who made it.

"It's been knocked down, put together, and photographed. Those were planted photographs, planted to deceive you, planted to get you to send this man to the electric chair."

With the long pointer, Reilly indicated the top section of the ladder, lying on the table. He asserted the State talked a great deal about it, but agreed it had not been used by the kidnaper to get into the nursery.

He turned to Dr. Erastus M. Hudson's discovery of fingerprints on the ladder.

The doctor, he pointed out, had found 500 prints when the State police had failed to find a single one.

Dr. Hudson, Reilly recited, went over the ladder at the request of the police.

The attorney declared that enlarged pictures had allegedly been taken of the nail holes in the ladder before Dr. Hudson made his examination.

Dr. Hudson testified he saw only one hole in the ladder rail allegedly taken from the Hauptmann attic.

He stressed the failure of police to find any fingerprints of Hauptmann in the nursery or on the ransom notes.

"But they had to pin this crime on Hauptmann," he told the jury.

Speaks of Attic Board.

Then he spoke of the board from the attic. "I don't believe that board was ever in my attic," he stated, and added he did not think the detective could have torn up the board with his hands as he so testified.

The State contended there were four holes in the rail corresponding with holes in joists in Hauptmann's attic.

Reilly, implying the rail was another "plant" by the police, asserted the nail hole pictures appeared to be in fresher condition than others exhibited which were taken of the ladder before Dr. Hudson's examination.

Arthur J. Koehler, Federal wood expert who linked Hauptmann wood and Hauptmann tools to the ladder, drew the next scornful salvo from Reilly.

"I don't see how he can sleep at night after giving that testimony when a man's life is at stake," the attorney said.

He held up Charles de Bisschop, Waterbury (Conn.) lumberman who testified for the defense, as an example of "good, sound common sense."

"I'll stake his judgment against Koehler any day."

"This case is too perfect from the prosecution's viewpoint," he hurled at the jury.

"There isn't a man in the world who would plan this case, and then make the foolish mistake of ripping this board from his attic."

He turned to Hauptmann's alibi for the kidnap night, recalling the testimony of defense witnesses who allegedly saw him in the Bronx bakery.

Reilly sought to sustain the testi-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Attorneys Take Flemington Spotlight

As Attorney General Wilentz, left, and Chief of Defense Reilly exchanged pleasantries at Flemington yesterday.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

ANTHONY M. HAUCK, Jr., Hunterdon County prosecutor, who opened the State's summation yesterday.

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Every
Afternoon

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"Barnet" Directing

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Hauptmann 'Framed,' Servants Guilty, Reilly Says in Plea

Lawyer Takes A Biblical Text In Summation

'Judge Not, Lest Ye Be Judged,' He Warns in Stirring Appeal.

Continued from Page 1.

garment sent back by the kidnaper; reminded the jury that eight experts had sworn that Hauptmann wrote the ransom notes; dinned in their ears and their hearts again the tragic sentence that Lindbergh spoke on that night:

"Anne, they have kidnaped our baby."

Hauck reviewed the testimony of "Jafsie;" the various identifications of Hauptmann, and said the ransom money found in the Bronx garage blackened and damned the prisoner with guilt.

And when he had told all that, he spun on his heel, leveled his finger at the defendant and shouted:

"Oh, there is plenty of evidence here that cries, 'Hauptmann, Hauptmann, Hauptmann.' Plenty of evidence to justify my request that you convict Bruno Richard Hauptmann of first degree murder."

What effect Hauck's speech had on the jury, nobody knows. But the courtroom was restless as he talked, and it had not quieted down when Reilly got up to deliver the last words that can be spoken in this courtroom in Hauptmann's behalf.

Quotes From Bible.

Reilly walked to the jury box, heard the rustle through the room and asked a court attendant to lower a window shade. By the time that had been done, it was quiet throughout the room and all eyes were on Reilly. He stood there, big, bluff, impressive in his striped trousers and morning coat. In his hand he held a Bible.

"I want to give you a text," Reilly began in a conversational voice. "It is 'judge not, lest ye be judged.'"

Thirty years ago Reilly spoke those same words to the first jury he ever addressed. He won that case.

What followed was a plea that disregarded much of the testimony. Reilly told the jurors to dismiss from their minds the fact that $14,000 of the Lindbergh ransom money was found on Hauptmann's premises.

"That is extortion," he said. "And that is something for a jury in the Bronx to decide. Why should you good men and women pull the chestnuts out of the fire for a Bronx jury? You are asked to decide the issue of murder."

Reilly was leaning on the jury rail, looking into the eyes of the eight men and four women who will decide the case.

"Perhaps," he continued softly, "after hearing the distinguished prosecutor, you feel that this defendant must prove his innocence. That is not the case. The State must prove his guilt, and I want you to carry that thought with you to the jury room.

Jury Intent on Words.

"You are big enough not to be swayed by the wealth and prominence of the family involved; you are big enough not to be swayed by the fact that this defendant is a poor German carpenter. Justice demands that your conscience be given full freedom to decide this case.

"I want you to remember in passing judgment that you have the power to take away a thing you can not give back—life."

The jurors, who frequently lounge in their chairs, were erect. Charles Walton, the foreman who will speak the verdict, looked like a man who mortally feared to miss a single word of Reilly's.

Then Reilly began to talk their language; to tell them that "good David Harum horse sense" was all they needed to decide this case. Homely words fell from the lips of this man dressed in the height of urban elegance—the man from the big city across the Hudson River—but somehow they did not sound out of place.

"We are going to look at the evidence," Reilly said. "I am not going to try to fool you and I say this is the worst and lowest type of crime ever committed. You will have that fact howled into your ears for all time. But it is not the defendant who is guilty of this crime.

"I, too, have a nigh opinion of Col. Lindbergh's marvelous flight. That opinion will never be changed. I have the greatest admiration for the family into which he married, the family of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow.

Hints "Inside Job."

"Now, the State would have you believe that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was, at one and the same time, a master mind and a humble carpenter. They would have you believe that he would be smart enough to wear gloves while carrying a ladder, and at the same time sit talking to Dr. Condon for an hour and a half with his face exposed.

"Who knew the baby was going to be at Hopewell that night? Hauptmann didn't know it. But Betty Gow knew it, and Ollie Whateley knew it, and Mrs. Whateley knew it and Violet Sharpe knew it.

"Now there is a pattern that the State has made, but some things do not fit into that pattern. At times it reads like a motion picture scenario and I am going to tell you why it does.

"Why, Hauptmann would have to know every cranny in the Lindbergh home to have committed this crime. The State says there was a muddy footprint on the window sill. Where is a pohtograph of that footprint? The State says there was a footprint in the room. Where is a photograph of that footprint? Why, Col. Lindbergh, who rushed out into the night to search for the kidnaper, could have made those footprints himself.

'Disloyal Servants.'

"The State police say they found no fingerprints in that nursery; no fingerprints where Betty Gow had been and where Mrs. Lindbergh had been. Who rubbed out those fingerprints? Hauptmann didn't do it, but some of those disloyal servants could have done it."

Reilly leaned across the rail. He was whispering to the jury now, but his whisper carried back through the hot, stifling room and up to the last cranny of the ancient gallery. There was silence everywhere, and Justice Thomas W. Trenchard leaned forward, his hand gripping a gavel.

"Now the police bungled this case," Reilly said softly, calmly. "Within 15 minutes after this crime you and I would have had every bloodhound in the country out on the scent of the kidnaper. And the bungling went on through the hours. And the night passed while Mrs. Lindbergh stayed downstairs and prayed. Yes, the colonel prayed, too. And well they might. But I can't imagine that any prayer came from the lips of the woman who telephoned Red Johnson that night—no prayer from the lips of Miss Betty Gow.

"Oh, it must have been a gang that did this. No one person could have plotted it and executed it and mailed letters from New York. But still the State cries 'kill Hauptmann.' It cries 'kill the German carpenter.' My friends, you can not send a man to the electric chair on circumstantial evidence and then later find he is not guilty. You can not doom a man to death and then learn, ten years hence, that some one has made a confession on his death bed that he was a member of the gang that kidnaped the Lindbergh baby. Some of you will remember a case 19 years ago, tried in this very courtroom. The Wyckoff case, it was. In those days a mob also was crying for the blood of an innocent man, just as a mob today—and by that I mean the world—is crying for the blood of Hauptmann."

Turns on Violet Sharpe.

Reilly turned on Violet Sharpe and tried to show that she had knowledge of the crime.

"A girl doesn't commit suicide because she is afraid of losing her job," he said. "But the net was closing in on her. She had given some clew. That clew was being investigated. Suddenly the detectives come back and say 'bring Violet down here again.' But she had taken poison. She took poison, I say, because of what happened on the night of the kidnaping. She was at a Yonkers restaurant on the night of the kidnaping and she was at the forty-second street ferry in New York with a child and that child was Col. Lindbergh's son.

"Then there was Whateley, who controlled the door at the Lindbergh home. Whateley, the only man who could silence the dog that didn't bark the night of the kidnaping. Whateley's wife goes to England. He is suddenly stricken, dead in two days. Fate strikes! Sharpe—'come down the stairs and be questioned.' Suicide. Dead. Dead instantly. Whateley—dead. How can you say those deaths indicated nothing?"

Reilly was roaring at the jury. Their eyes followed him as if on a string as he paced back and forth by the jury rail, flinging his arms wide in emphasis.

Talks of Ransom Money.

"Hang a man on that kind of evidence?" he cried. "Send him to the electric chair on that kind of testimony? Ridiculous! Whateely died, and I don't know why. Violet Sharpe died by her own hand and I don't know why.

"Now, about the ransom money—$50,000 handed over a grave. The Government wakes up. The story is becoming a scandal. Where are the police? So they send to every bank in the world the numbers of the ransom bills. A man in Albany had some ransom money and he wasn't Hauptmann. Not a penny of ransom money moved from Hauptmann to the brokerage accounts in Wall Street. It would have been found and traced in 15 minutes.

"There is $35,000 of this ransom money missing that never went through a bank or trust company. My inference is in the years to come that someone will open a safety deposit box and in it find $35,000. The $35,000 that Isador Fisch left there."

Then Reilly whirled to his attack against the New York police. He charged that they gave Hauptmann the third degree before the prisoner was extradited to New Jersey.

"Oh, there has been bungling over there, too," Reilly said. "Of all the crookedness, all the pranks that have been put into this case, this board they took from Hauptmann's closet is the worst. They want you to believe that a man who never had a telephone clambered into a dark closet and turned around and wrote down a telephone number that he could have found in any cigar store. Inspector Bruckman, a German, crawls into the closet of Hauptmann, another German, and comes out with a board on which are written the telephone number and address of Dr. Condon.

Attack on Condon.

"Why did the State take over Hauptmann's house after his arrest and refuse to let us of the defense enter it? What are they hiding? What are they hiding?

Reilly dealt roughly with garrulous Dr. Condon, who took the name "Jafsie" to conduct negotiations that resulted in the payment of $50,000 ransom.

"I have no sympathy for Condon," he said, "when I think of the stories he told on this witness stand. Who saw Condon hand $50,000 over the cemetery hedge? Nobody but Condon. Condon alone, sitting on a bench in Woodlawn Cemetery. Where was the cemetery guard? Why didn't they bring in the cemetery guard? Because that guard would have made a liar out of Condon. Oh, Condon was always alone. And finally he took Col. Lindbergh on a wild goose chase up the New England coast.

"They talk about justice! Hang this man Hauptmann, they say, to cover up our sins."

Dusk was darkening the windows now and Reilly was close to the end. He delivered a brief defense of the veracity of the witnesses that he had brought here to testify for Hauptmann.

He asked the jurors to remember what he had said when, tomorrow morning Attorney General Wilentz closes the case for the State.

Thanked by Hauptmann.

Fatigue was thick in Reilly's face and his voice rasped with hoarseness. Every one sensed that this man had made a supreme effort to overcome all the might and money that the State of New Jersey had mustered to try to convict Hauptmann. He had tried to do it alone, here in the dying hours of the Nation's greatest murder trial. And he ended it all on a simple note.

Reilly leaned against the jury rail and in a voice that scarcely could be heard two rows away, said:

"I believe you ladies and gentlemen of the jury observe the Golden Rule. I know you women have observed it, and you men are of good sturdy stock. I have pleaded this case to the best of my ability.

"I believe this man is innocent."

Reilly turned and walked wearily across to the defense table and slumped into his chair.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann was the first person to speak to him, and he spoke only five words. They were:

"Mr. Reilly, I thank you."

Crawford Sells Virginia Paper

Norton Press Purchases Widely Known Weekly.

Norton, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Crawford's Weekly, widely known weekly newspaper in Virginia, was sold this week to the Norton Press, Inc., publishers of the Coalfield Progress. The last issue of the weekly was published Wednesday, as it will be merged with the Progress next week.

Bruce Crawford, editor of Crawford's Weekly, has not made known his plans for the future, but it is said he will leave Wise County to accept an editorial position with a daily paper or join a labor movement with which he has been associated some time.

He established the Coalfield Progress here 24 years ago, selling it to John Ed Peirce, who published it as a daily and later as a weekly before selling it to the present owners. Crawford began publication of the weekly 17 years ago. Last year he was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress on an independent ticket.

Caution Declared Need of Nation

Fascist or Communist Fear Told by Professor.

Danville, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Americans must take careful thought for the future lest the nation go into Fascism or become a communistic state, Dr. Elbert A. Kincaid, professor of finance in the University of Virginia, said tonight, speaking at Averett College under the auspices of the University's division of extension.

Dr. Kincaid began with a discussion of "America Must Choose," by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and told how the author pointed out "the importance of considering the alternatives, of full participation in international trade on the one hand and of national self-sufficiency on the other. He did not find either route desirable and suggested a middle course, a 'planned economy.'"

The speaker declared issues that have concerned the Nation vitally have been "settled by manipulation of mass psychology rather than deliberation over the consequences of the choices which were made. It is only logical that we should now be paying dearly."

Evidence Shouts Hauptmann, Hauck Says, Reviewing Case

Continued from Page 1.

She walked over to the crib and listened to hear his breathing."

He paused for a moment.

"That baby was not there."

He sketched swiftly the apprehension that gripped the Lindbergh household then, how the rooms were searched, how Lindbergh grabbed his rifle, as he said to his wife:

"Anne, they have stolen our baby."

Hauck dropped his voice. "It was only a short time later that baby's body was found near the Mount Rose road."

Hauck then stated the baby had been stolen forcibly, "yanked from that crib," and referred to the mud prints in the nursery and the footprint and ladder marks in the dirt under the nursery window.

The ladder fitted into the marks. The paint beneath the window was marred and the broken ladder was found nearby.

"All of these things," he declared, "definitely, conclusively and overwhelmingly prove that the baby was taken from its crib by this defendant."

The finding of the body on Mount Rose Hill, three miles away, on May 12, 1932, came next, Hauck went on.

Body Identified.

The body was identified conclusively by Col. Lindbergh and Betty Gow and its little garments, still clinging to the remains, were recognized.

"The defense by its own statement," he asserted, "does not contest the identification of that body."

The death, he recited, resulted from a skull fracture inflicted when the kidnaper and the child crashed from the breaking ladder to the ground.

"We have shown," Hauck said, "that not a single statement of the attorney general in his opening statement has not been proven by the evidence."

Hauck said the prosecution had proved that the blow which killed the child was administered in Hunterdon County and that death occurred in Hunterdon.

He related "Hauptmann's flight with the slain baby," declaring he was afraid to abandon the child on the Lindbergh estate because he did not want to be apprehended.

"Hauptmann fled," Hauck continued, "until he came to the first safe and concealed place away from the Lindberg estate.

"There he hurriedly scooped out the little grave, then hurried off to the Bronx."

The legal aspects of the case occupied the prosecutor's attention for a few minutes.

Cites House Breaking.

"It is the contention of the State that Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., was murdered in the commission of a burglary," he declared.

He told the rapt jurors that the Lindbergh house had been subject to breaking and entering that night, and that a battery had been committed on the child.

"What about the intent?

"We have proved there was intent to commit battery, when the baby was yanked from his crib.

"We have proved the intent to steal, for he stole the baby's sleeping garment and he stole the baby.

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who sits in this very courtroom, did all of this," he shouted.

"We have shown you," he went on, "that Bruno Richard Hauptmann planned this crime for a year. The ransom note proved that.

"The witnesses we presented told of the defendant watching the Lindbergh estate before the crime was committed.

"One witness watched him for four or five minutes. All of this was before the crime was committed, showing that the defendant planned it."

The State had told of finding a ladder near the nursery window, Hauck continued.

"There is that ladder," he shouted, pointing to the exhibit.

The prosecutor then recited the details of the tracing of the ladder wood by Arthur J. Koehler, wood expert, to Hauptmann's attic.

"That was one of the most remarkable pieces of testimony," Hauck said, "I ever heard."

Hauptmann Unmoved.

Hauptmann, eyes blinking occasionally, sat unmoved, watching first the prosecutor and then the jury. The jury seemed to have eyes for no one but Hauck.

"We showed you that this defendant had a plane," Hauck asserted. "And that very plane was used to plane the wood in the ladder."

He told of the finding of the chisel on the estate and Koehler's testimony that a chisel of that type was used in making the ladder.

"That is not all," he said, pointing his finger at Hauptmann, "more evidence shouts to the world 'Hauptmann,' 'Hauptmann' in this case."

The discourse turned to the handwriting testimony.

Hauck dealt at length on the similarity of all the ransom notes with Hauptmann's handwriting. "We have shown conclusively the writer of every one of the ransom notes was Bruno Richard Hauptmann," he declared, and reviewed the testimony of the eight State handwriting experts.

A note told of the sleeping garment, Hauck continued. A ransom note offered to produce it. It was sent to Dr. Condon and Mrs. Lindbergh identified it as the one she had purchased.

Hauck told of the testimony of the old man, Amandus Hochmuth, that he saw a man with a ladder in the car on the road to the Lindbergh estate.

"He said, 'those eyes.'"

Testimony Not Denied.

Hauck next spoke of the testimony of a defense witness, Ben Lupica, who saw the kidnap ladder in a dark automobile on the Lindbergh estate on the kidnap night. There was a man in that car, Hauck said, and added:

"He said that man resembled Bruno Richard Hauptmann, their witness."

He referred now to Hildegarde Alexander, the New York model, who said she saw Hauptmann shadowing Jafsie during the ransom negotiations.

"That testimony," he shouted, banging the jury rail, "has not been denied."

The board in Hauptmann's closet was recalled next by the prosecutor, the board on which Dr. Condon's telephone number and address were penciled.

"Dr. Condon identified Hauptmann," Hauck declared, "as the man he talked to in the cemetery—the man he paid the $50,000 ransom to."

Condon, he said, was a sincere man willing to give his life to get the baby back alive.

Cites Lindbergh's Charges.

Col. Lindbergh provided another identification, he went on, in the voice of the ransom collector.

"'Hey, doktor' the kidnaper had called in St. Raymond's Cemetery and Col. Lindbergh identified that voice as the voice of Bruno Richard Hauptmann," Hauck asserted, his voice rising.

"As soon as Bruno Richard Hauptmann received the $50,000, there were no more notes.

"Furthermore, the baby was dead and this defendant knew the baby was dead when he took that ransom," Hauck went on.

"The story is like fiction," Hauck went on, describing the arrest of Hauptmann.

The detention through a ransom bill paid to a gasoline station attendant, he added, was followed by "Hauptmann's varying story" of how he came into possession of the money.

"We have proved overwhelmingly and conclusively that this defendant had all the $50,000.

"He had $50,000 which he could not account for. The very day that money was paid over, he resigned from his job, he became a gentleman of leisure, he became a stock broker."

First arrested, Hauptmann said he had "100 more of those bills at home," Hauck said. When more were found buried in the garage, the defendant said it was ransom money, but he told "the Fisch story."

"As prosecutor I have done my duty. Now you must do your duty."

In a determined voice he concluded:

"We have shown beyond a reasonable doubt that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is the murderer of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr.

"I thank you," he said, and walked quickly back to to the State table.

Reilly Attacks Police 'Plants' In Closing Plea

Efforts to 'Trap Innocent Man' Are Charged to Officials.

Continued from Page 6.

mony of his alibi witnesses, asserting many did not even get their expenses to Flemington paid.

"What impels these people to come?" he inquired, and answered: "They want to tell the truth."

Walter Manley, he said, arose from a sick bed to come to the trial to tell of seeing Hauptmann in a Bronx restaurant the kidnap night.

He then attacked Arthur Larson, the painter who, in rebuttal, challenged Elvert Carlstrom's testimony. Carlstrom was another kidnap-night alibi witness.

August Van Henke, another man who said he met Hauptmann the kidnap night, actually saw him, Reilly declared, deprecating the fact Van Henke used aliases, or ran a speakeasy.

"He was there," boomed Reilly, as if defying anyone to challenge him.

William Bolmer, Princeton gas station man, and Lou Harding, Trenton laborer, were held up to the jury by Reilly as public spirited citizens who came forward to aid justice. Both men told of seeing cars with the kidnap ladder and men other than Hauptmann in them.

Dr. Condon's testimony, the defense chief asserted, contained no reference to being in the railroad station where Hildegarde Olga Alexander, said she saw Hauptmann shadowing the old man.

"A dizzy young lady," Reilly declared, "from the Bronx, looking for a movie contract—plant No. 999."

He discounted the testimony of Mrs. Cecile Barr, the theater ticket seller, who identified Hauptmann as the man who tossed a ransom bill to her one night. Mrs. Barr was looking for publicity, he asserted, expecting the business of the theater to improve.

Turns to Ransom Night.

Then he turned to the ransom payment night.

"April 2, he's supposed to be in St. Raymond's, getting $50,000.

"Kloppenburg says he was in Hauptmann's house, playing music with Hauptmann.

"Sure Kloppenburg was a friend of Hauptmann but he was telling the truth."

Suddenly Reilly brought up Isador Fisch.

"He has not been absolved from this case by any means," he assured the jury.

He spoke briefly of how Fisch allegedly tried to leave packages with Mrs. Bertha Hoff in Corona, before he left the shoebox finally with Hauptmann.

He related how Hauptmann put it in the closet and forgot about it.

The plumber, who examined the Hauptmann closet leak, Reilly continued, didn't see any attic board missing, but his testimony was assailed by the State.

"Everybody who comes here for Hauptmann," Reilly declared, "must be a perjurer, but the State's witnesses are no perjurers."

The chief defense counsel then lauded the character of the three Sourland Mountain witnesses who, testifying for the defense, said that Millard Whited's reputation for truthfulness could not be relied upon.

"I'm through," Reilly said.

"I have faith you all believe in the Golden Rule. The sturdy stock of this county has a reputation for square shooting men and women who can not be fooled. I believe this man is absolutely innocent. I don't believe you are going to pick any cherries or chestnuts out of the fire for the distinguished district attorney of the Bronx."

Reilly ended with thanks to Justice Trenchard for his consideration, and a word of sympathy to Col. Lindbergh, whose "son is now in heaven."

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Five Hurt in Crash Laid to Icy Road

Auto Carrying Victims to Hospital Injures Boy.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Five persons were injured Sunday when two automobiles sideswiped each other near Berkeley Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fearnow, of Berkeley Springs, are in a hospital here. The occupants of the other car, Ted Birnbach, and his son, this city, and Jerome Jirson, Berkeley Springs, returned home after treatment. The icy condition of the roads was blamed.

In bringing Mrs. Fearnow to the hospital in his car, James Turner struck Roy Shirley, 8, of Hedgesville, who darted across the road. The child's leg was broken.

Sentenced to Prison For Shooting Wife, Man

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—A 6-year penitentiary sentence was imposed today on Arthur H. Cash, who pleaded guilty to a charge of shooting his estranged wife, Grace, and Harvey Seward, a roomer in her home.

Appearing in Hustings Court, Cash told Judge Ingram he shot the couple when he found them in a compromising position. Several character witnesses appeared for Mrs. Cash, who denied any improper conduct and said she and Seward were singing together in the parlor when her husband entered and started shooting.

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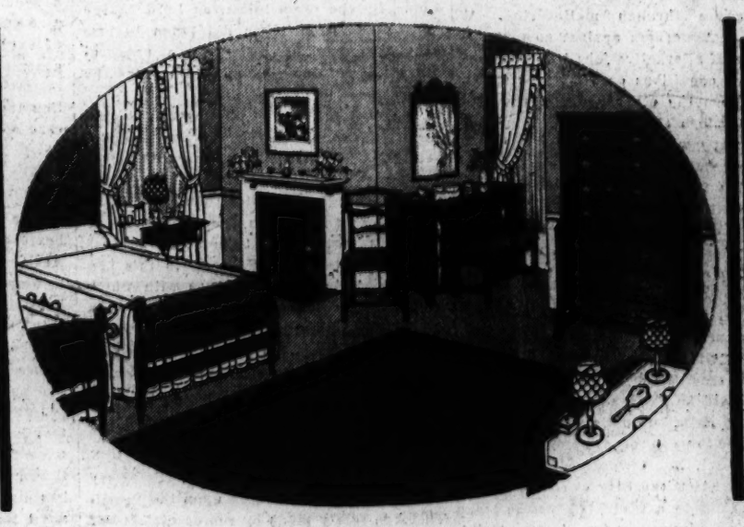

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Early American Suite—in genuine maple with figured curly maple drawer fronts and headboards on the beds. A faithful copy or attractive adaptation of an original—finished in that soft old honey color. The group comprises twin beds; bureau with hanging mirror; dressing table with hanging mirror; chest of drawers; night table; bench and chair.

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The Washington Post

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Tuesday, February 12, 1935.

A Birthday.

This is his birthday: the 126th. With sad eyes—with a face lined by all the cares of his great office, yet with the suggestion of a smile—he looks down from the Memorial, past the Washington Monument, towards the Capitol.

What does he see? And of what does he think?

He warned: "Beware of rashness." He tried "to correct errors when shown to be errors," to "adopt new views so fast as they shall appear to be true views." He hoped that "in giving freedom to the slave" we assured "freedom to the free:" not that might makes right, but "that right makes might." He said "You can not fool all of the people all of the time," so he pleaded "that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth . . ."

One year more than a century and a quarter has disappeared since he was born. Since he died, 70 years have passed away, and the nation he preserved has grown to greater power, to larger wealth, than ever he dreamed. Has it also outgrown his ideals?

In the classic temple that Henry Bacon designed, in the cool marble that Daniel Chester French carved to Lincoln's warm and living likeness, Abraham Lincoln sits silent.

"We ask and ask. Thou smilest and
art still."

Yet surely behind that "lean lank face" must abide "malice toward none . . . charity for all." There must abide, even among the governmental changes of this day, "a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people."

The Ellenbogen Bill.

The bill introduced last week by Representative Ellenbogen providing for unemployment insurance within the District of Columbia is, in many respects, carefully drawn and embodies approved safeguards against abuse through malingering. It would protect workers against compulsory acceptance of alternative jobs involving unsatisfactory conditions or service as strike breakers. On the other hand, it provides that an employe shall not be eligible for benefits in any week in which total or partial unemployment is directly due to a labor dispute still in progress in the establishment with which he has been connected.

Mr. Ellenbogen has drafted his bill as a model for State governments to copy. In at least two respects, however, it is undeserving of emulation. It would impose the entire industrial contribution of unemployment insurance upon employers, who would have to contribute 3 per cent of their pay rolls to the reserve fund. The remainder of the cost would be defrayed by the District, which would contribute an amount equal to 1 per cent of the pay roll of employers subject to the act. Representative Ellenbogen has suggested that the District contribution might be raised by a graduated income tax, exempting all incomes below $3,000. This proposal is quite unacceptable because it would trench upon a source of revenue which the Federal Government regards as especially adapted to its needs.

Failure to assess part of the cost of unemployment insurance upon the worker is ill-advised, not only because it increases the direct financial burdens upon employers and the government, but because it makes the payment itself appear to be more in the nature of a gratuity than an insurance benefit. When the worker helps to defray the cost of an unemployment system he has a more direct and intelligent interest in seeing that it functions effectively and is actuarially sound. He also feels that he has earned the right to the benefits received by making some personal sacrifice. Individual as well as purely financial considerations point to the superiority of the customary European method of dividing the cost of insurance among employers, employes, and the State.

The End Of Homesteading.

The last 1,200,000 acres of public land have been withdrawn from use by executive order "pending determination of the most useful purposes to which they may be put in furtherance of the land program and conservation and development of natural resources."

Since the AAA is endeavoring to limit the cultivation of various basic crops, it is only logical that the Government should prevent the development of new land, even if it were well suited to crop production. When, as in the present case, the acreage in question is of a submarginal type not adapted to profitable cultivation, its withdrawal from entry is clearly desirable. Indeed, the delay in issuing the latest order is difficult to explain, especially as the Government is now engaged in purchasing submarginal farm lands from distressed settlers.

Although further homesteading on the public domain is forbidden, this land can be reclaimed and developed in ways that will increase the wealth of the Nation and, through preservation of forests and reforestation, help to conserve the value of cultivable lands. Grazing districts, game preserves and bird refuges afford methods of utilization that bring positive benefits. In addition they tend to eliminate problems resulting from human efforts to extract a living from lands that are too poor to repay the labor expended upon them.

A Turning Point.

If the Town Hall had done nothing else of which it could be proud it would still deserve the gratitude of Washington for having brought here, on Sunday night, a speaker who could describe a turning-point in world history as clearly and as authoritatively as did Lord Lytton.

As chairman of the Commission of Inquiry sent to Manchuria by the League of Nations in 1932, the name of this former Viceroy of India will always be associated with a heroic effort to substitute the rule of reason for the rule of force in international relations. The report of this commission was flouted by Japan. Its approval by the League Assembly was followed by Japanese withdrawal from what Lord Lytton calls the collective peace system. And yet there was not in the famous Lytton report, any more than there is in the present attitude of its chairman, even the faintest note of hostility to Japan. There was only effort to find a constructive as opposed to a purely arbitrary solution.

This report, signed by Gen. Frank McCoy as the American member, stipulated ten general principles to which any "satisfactory solution" of the Manchurian dispute "should conform." Because they are of much more than mere historical interest it is worth summarizing these ten principles even today.

(1) Any settlement should be of benefit to both China and Japan; (2) It must have regard for the interests of Russia, as a neighboring country; (3) It must conform with existing treaties; (4) It must recognize "the rights and interests of Japan in Manchuria;" (5) It should be based upon new treaty relations between China and Japan; (6) It must provide machinery for solution of future causes of controversy; (7) It must be based on Manchurian autonomy; (8) It should provide for effective policing of the country; (9) It should encourage better commercial relations between Japan and China; (10) It should provide for temporary international cooperation in the internal reconstruction of China.

When Japan refused to consider a settlement along these lines she inevitably undermined the ideal of a peace system based on some higher principle than that of the fancied self-interest of a single nation. By the same token, as Lord Lytton emphasizes, Japan then did much to prevent "the accomplishment of a practical procedure of collective action for the maintenance of peace."

The denunciation of the naval treaties, the consequent stimulus to warlike development in this country, the collapse of the disarmament conference, the panicky state of European politics today—all these can be traced in part to the shelving of the Lytton report. All these consequences root in greater or less degree in this historic object lesson of the ease with which a single belligerent power can weaken a laboriously erected structure of international cooperation. Beside that outcome, "the wrong done to China pales into insignificance."

Hull Hits Back.

With refreshing vehemence, Secretary Hull has replied to attacks upon the Brazilian trade treaty made by representatives of the domestic manganese producers.

As a rule public officials are too much on the defensive when criticized for depriving domestic industries of customary protection. In the case of manganese, however, the high rate of the duty, which has been cut 50 per cent under the trade agreement, has had no effect in emancipating the United States from dependence upon foreign supplies. Moreover, the cost to the domestic steel industry of heavily taxed imported manganese has been disproportionately high in relation to the meager gains to domestic manganese producers.

Consequently, Secretary Hull is able to meet his critics with confidence that his action in reducing the exorbitant tariff will meet with general approval. Nevertheless, the fact that he has been attacked by opponents who have such a weak case serves as a warning of the difficulties ahead when the details of other treaties are made public.

As Secretary Hull said in announcing the conclusion of the Brazilian treaty, it is a gratifying development to witness the "first break in the log-jam of international trade." But political lobbyists whose task it is to represent particular producing groups within the country are not impressed by the most persuasive arguments based on such general considerations. No matter how carefully the State Department considers the cost of concessions, or how skilfully it labors to obtain counter-concessions, voices will be heard protesting against tariff reductions, even if a lowering of duties on certain commodities provides far more than offsetting gains.

The wisdom of leaving the conduct of reciprocal tariff negotiations to the State Department, without the necessity of subsequent ratification of the agreements reached, has been amply demonstrated by the opposition to a reduction in the extremely high duty imposed on manganese. It will, however, require statesmanship of a high order to persuade Congress to continue to keep "hands off," and convince it that the country will gain more than it will lose in the long run by encouraging an exchange of goods that will increase the buying power of foreign customers and thereby facilitate exports of American goods.

Slow May Be Sure.

Signing by the President of the cigarette manufacturing code, following prolonged and difficult negotiations, has brought denunciations from representatives of organized labor.

This seems to be because it fails to meet demands for a 36-hour week with minimum wages of 35 cents per hour. Instead, a 40-hour week with minimum wages ranging from 25 cents to 40 cents per hour is provided for. However, the code is expected to bring substantial increases in the existing scale of minimum wages and to afford various safeguards against exploitation of the workers. Furthermore, it is only a provisional agreement, expiring next June, and subject to modification after a period of trial.

Much of the difficulty that has arisen between representatives of labor and capital over provisions relating to wages and hours of employment is due to an unwillingness on both sides to recognize the necessity of making mutual concessions. Employers frequently insist upon rights to set wages with reference to their ability to earn what they consider necessary profits, with little regard for the physical needs of workers. Labor, on the other hand, is inclined to insist upon so-called "rights" to a fair or living wage, without considering the economic ability of the employing industry to meet its demands.

Neither employers nor employes are satisfied with compromises that entail a sacrifice of hoped-for profits on the one hand and a sacrifice of living standards held to be reasonable on the other. But it is only by mutual concessions that a permanent improvement in industrial relationships can be made and that admitted inequalities be gradually corrected. Sudden changes in conditions of employment, sharp advances in rates of pay and equally sharp declines in the length of the working day may be ideally desirable—although that is open to debate. Nevertheless, whatever the economic and humanitarian arguments in favor of more leisure and larger incomes for workers, an improvement in the position of labor will not follow if opportunities for its profitable employment are destroyed.

In the case of the cigarette code, President Roosevelt has wisely refused to pass judgment upon the labor provisions on *a priori* grounds. A period of experimentation will, no doubt, throw light on the feasibility of further increases in wage rates and assist the investigators of the research and planning division of the NRA to determine what, if any, improvements are feasible.

With adequate information in his possession, the President will then be able to give due weight to the findings of this board of experts. And, lacking evidence to the contrary, it should be assumed that such impartial inquiry will receive closer attention than seems to have been given in the case of the automobile code.

Craft Of Cellini.

In a dimly-lit room, 30 minutes from the heart of Manhattan, 25 men stood last week-end and watched a sword being fashioned to the clang of anvils in a white-hot temperature of 1,400 degrees Fahrenheit. Four centuries were thus rolled back for the Armor and Arms Club of New York, whose creed is "to foster the knowledge and appreciation of armor."

During the forging of this sword of sixteenth century type many interesting facts were revealed about the fascinating art of the smith. His trade, like nearly all others, has its superstitions, and one is that no anvil is to be left until a hammer is laid across it. Following the custom of smiths from time immemorial, incessant tapping on the anvils never ceased, the hammer being always in motion. Smiths employ a body swing for each blow instead of the carpenter's wrist movement. Each anvil has its own individual ring, which the smith uses to summon his apprentice.

The club members viewed the forging of this sword at the smithy of Kenneth Lynch, who has opened it in order that Americans may learn to excel in what has hitherto been regarded as a foreign art. Mr. Lynch says that he has never known a smith who failed to make a living. This statement may or may not be based upon artistic enthusiasm, but certainly modern man might do well to investigate the merits of a very ancient and honorable trade. Even if he never develops into a Rockefeller or a Cellini, "running down to the smithy" would be a good substitute for the outmoded alibi of going to lodge. That was the only excuse our grandfathers ever had, and divorces in those days were not only rare but almost unheard-of.

There's always a bright side. The man whom the cannibals eat doesn't have to listen to the after-dinner speech.

A man who croons has married a woman who yodels. The choir will now please rise and sing, "O, What Shall the Harvest Be?"

Don't worry unduly about those with radical tendencies. The crazier the idea a man has, the less money he has to finance it with.

Great Caesar's Ghost!

Letters To The Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Post Progress.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It certainly is Post progress to discontinue the use of the racks as mechanical newsboys. They have been repulsive to me from the beginning and I would go out of my way to find a newsstand or a newsboy rather than support a method that has not one commendable feature.

It is economically unfair, depriving newsdealers and newsboys of legitimate business. It is morally bad, offering temptation to some; to others who would not deal outright, but would take the paper from the rack, read it, then return it. It is esthetically wrong. The racks themselves are cheap, ugly things detracting from the beauty of the city; and in wet and windy weather the papers are scattered over the street, making them unsightly.

Thank you, as a resident of Washington, for this example of Post progress.

PROF. FRANK W. COLLIER.
American University.
Washington, Feb. 7.

With The Vanquished.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Lucan said, "The gods were with the victors but Cato was with the vanquished." I am one of possibly 15,000,000 voters more or less who are with the vanquished.

I was with the vanquished on World Court because I believe that unless our white civilization can get together, it will so weaken itself by internal wars, that 75 or a 100 years from now, the yellow and black races, to which the white race has taught scientific warfare, may well annihilate our civilization. With the white race, it is "united we stand, divided we fall."

I am aware that the gods—some spell it demagogues—are with the victors, but I remain with the vanquished, that is, "baffled to fight better."

E. TILTON.
Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 7.

Correction.

Through inadequate editing a misstatement of fact by correspondent in the letter column yesterday was permitted to appear in print. The word "crime" was applied to the recent case of contempt for which a ten-day sentence, imposed on William P. MacCracken, has been sustained by the Supreme Court. Of course, no crime whatsoever, in th technical sense of the word, was involved in the case.

The Post has no desire to censor the opinions of its correspondents, however much they may differ from our editorial policy. False accusations and distortions of fact, however, are another matter and can not be given publicity. We greatly regret our unintentional divergence from this essential rule in the case of the letter regarding Mr. MacCracken published yesterday.

No Meddling.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The lightning changes of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is the most amazing thing I have witnessed lately. I for one was strong for and with the Senator in his fight to keep the U. S. A. out of that intriguing League of Nations and feel he performed a magnificent and wonderful service to his country. But before the World Court-foreign entanglements had died down, to see this same Senator turn about face and ask to have Congress start meddling below the Rio Grande in Mexico is beyond my comprehension.

To enter the religious controversy of a neighbor country at which we are at peace is unthinkable, and I for one hope the Senate will turn down any such proposition as they did regarding the League of Nations.

It seems to me we have enough to do right here trying to feed the starving Americans without going down to Mexico meddling into their private affairs, when they seem perfectly capable of managing their country to the satisfaction of the majority of their citizens

Let the U. S. A. mind its own business and stay out of all foreign entanglements. And if they are dying to do something, let them study and put into effect how we are going to pay the billions we owe and which will be saddled on our children and grandchildren.

JEFFERSON DAVIS KING.
Washington, Feb. 7.

If Only We Could.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to congratulate you and thank you for your decision to give up using racks for the honor sale of your paper, as I have always thought it most unfair to the hundreds of newsboys who have been deprived of the privilege of small earnings—more especially during the period of the depression, when every penny meant so much in helping make up the budget of many poor families.

Now please go just one step further and use your good influence in persuading the other local papers to follow your example. You are ever a pioneer in many good reforms.

ANNA A. KLUGE.
Washington, Feb. 9.

NRA Is Dead! Long Live The AAA!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Encouraged by the superficial appearance of success of the AAA program and filled with that eagerness for power so characteristic of bureaucrats, the chieftains of the AAA apparently are attempting to succeed where the NRA has failed. All over the country groups and associations of farmers are being assured that their distribution problems can be solved by entering into marketing agreements with the AAA. They seem to believe that entering into a marketing agreement with the Government brings to their aid an almost superhuman wisdom and power that will guarantee profitable prices for their farm products, incidentally forcing into line certain independent producers who have hitherto refused to cooperate.

The agricultural marketing agreement plan parallels the NRA in providing for price fixing, limitation of production, elimination of competition and excluding new producers. In its results it will also parallel the NRA in penalizing or eliminating the small producers in favor of the large ones and in its inability to enforce compliance. Its worst and most ruinous effect will be taking the marketing of farm products from the capable, experienced hands of the executives of the farmers' cooperatives and turning it over to a group of Government theorists who lack the essential business experience and judgment.

The gradual destruction of the cooperative marketing structure that our farmers have so painstakingly and successfully built up during the past quarter century is unthinkable, but the blighting hand of government bureaucracy can have no other result. A few months ago the president of one of the State cotton marketing associations said to me mournfully: "The Government has virtually taken us over."

The apparently beneficial immediate results of marketing agreements covering fruits, vegetables, milk and even bees are a lure to the growers suffering from occasional gluts of production. But they do not look ahead to the eventual debacle, believing for the nonce that ebullience is a substitute for experience.

So, riding on this wave of panaceas, the AAA will soon ask Congress to pass amendments to the agricultural adjustment act granting new and wider powers to the Secretary of Agriculture, who has been trying to demonstrate that the pen is mightier than the plow. While it is possible that these amendments may ask power to change the Constitution and while the AAA may think itself capable of that task, the thought occurs that it probably would be easier to change a Secretary of Agriculture than to change the Constitution.

PONTIFEX.
Washington, Feb. 8.

Russia's Air Force.

What is the size of Russia's much-discussed air force? Louis Fischer, recognized authority on the Soviet Union, says that although some supposedly-responsible persons have placed it at 20,000 planes, and that certain fantastically-minded individuals have allowed their imaginations to suggest 2,000,000, the correct total is somewhere between 2,500 and 4,500 machines.

Mr. Fischer points out that whereas Russia's air fleet is in a position to menace the densely-populated cities of Japan on the one hand and the large cities of Eastern and Central Europe on the other, no country bordering Russia can threaten the vital nerve-centers of that vast land from the air, unless most of the Russian air fleet is first destroyed.

As in the days of Napoleon the tremendous distances in Russia would prove severe handicaps to an invader, and not even an invading air force would be apt to surmount them.

Thus Russia, which stands like a colossus between Japan on the one hand and Germany on the other, is well equipped in the air. The fact is not displeasing to France, which counts on assistance from the U. S. S. R. in the event of an embroilment with the Nazis.

(Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

The Post Impressionist

Lady Sadie.

Post Office, Tuesday.

WHO says—we ask it again—that the young woman of today is hard-boiled?

Sadie Blake is our exhibit in rebuttal.

* * *

Sadie is nothing if not feminine, less than nothing if not modern.

She wrote that much-quoted piece for the Column on the bovine qualities of lending-library readers—and, not knowing her in the flesh, we called her a hussy. She wrote that provoking piece on the detestability of crowds—and, still ignorant of the true Sadie, we ventured to inquire what this our Sadie drank from the "tallish glass" wherewith, she informed us, she solaced her solitude and wherefrom she seemed to imbibe cynicism.

Well, now she retorts with a sentimental letter. It is so sentimental that it might have been inspired by Laura Jean Libbey. But it is so phrased that it could have been written only by a junior Dorothy Parker.

* * *

"The way you ribbed me about the tallish glass," says she, "was verra sophomoric. You should have known that its contents were buttermilk. My cohorts got as big a bellow outa that dig as out of your hussy epithet. And now my spouse threatens to hound me outn our hovel.

"You are unkind and unjust. And other things. I am a human being. I am a weak woman. Why, my favorite song is 'Stardust!'

* * *

"So far as I am concerned, Hoagy Carmichael can dismantle his muse and take a permanent holiday, for the tried-and-true 'Stardust' will sing in my brain forever. Or at least a coupla years yet.

"Since the day I first heard it, sitting cross-legged on an Arkansas campus—being very collegiately a freshman—I have marked it as my special own song. I am unashamedly tender about it, even trying to sing it—in an off-key cock-eye soprano. And what Eddie Duchin can do to that melody is, for me, something to comment to gramma about.

"Numberless shoddy and second-rate orchestras have used the thing for their theme song. Countless adenoidal crooners have wounded its nuances. Mascaraed gals have torched it in cigarette contralto. College Rudys have megaphoned it—all without killing its romantic and nostalgic lyricism.

"Can as much be said for the song-saga about the stars showering on Alabama or the tragedy about being 'Out in the Cold Again?'

* * *

"Sometimes dancing to the 'Stardust's' lilting rhythm in smoky and crowded and noisome night clubs—or hearing it purl from my two-bit radio—I do wonder just wherein lies its charm. And I dunno. But it's there!

* * *

"My tallish glass, sirrah? As I am about 'Stardust' thataway am I about buttermilk with black pepper in it, and peppermint-sticks and 'Appointment in Samarra' and spring twilights, artificial violets, small dogs, nice old ladies, childish toys and Arkansas-my-Arkansas.

"Sometimes I talk to myself.

"Hussy? Why, I like the musical version of 'Trees'—only I am more solemn about that. The college choir sang it as I was graduating, and I connect it with the resultant struggle to capitalize my education, make a mark for myself and keep the wolluf from depositing a bunch of cubs on my front steps.

* * *

"If my tastes, musical and other, are youthful—well, blame my youth.

"For I was Just a Sailor's Sweetheart when the stars fell on Alabama, and Sweet Sue, walking in the winter wonderland, decided The Downtown Strutters' Ball was the place for Pallsy-Wallsy.

"Very different are the current song-hits—and the persons they hit. It is so verra much more simple to say 'You're the Top' than to warble the embroidering adjective of only yesterday. The gang can always whistle 'Horses, Horses-s-ss' when a coupla punks ankle out of line in the cafeteria.

* * *

"You can see, from all this, how I was raised.

"So why razz me for my raising?

* * *

"On the square and by the level, don't *you* like 'Stardust,' too?

"Or has nobody ever thrown stardust in your eyes?

"More like, you——

"Well, *you* probably chortle 'Bar-ney Google—Bar-ney Goo-o-o-gle!'"

* * *

We won't answer Sadie's irrelevant, immaterial, not to say impertinent, question. Our sense of a moral obligation to publish some of the letters we receive, and a lot that we don't receive, does not involve the answering of catch-inquiries.

Perhaps we chortle "Two Little Girls in Blue." Perhaps our chortle is even "The Regular Army-o." Whatever it is, it is none of Sadie's business.

We have done our part by her by showing that she is at once feminine and soft-boiled. And, no matter how she tries to date herself with her song-tastes, anybody can tell—by her respect for her elders—that she is very young.

Freeport Debate Lost Election For Douglas

Lincoln's Question On Slavery In Territories Split Northern And Southern Democrats.

By Wayne C. Williams.
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

THE historic belief is that Abraham Lincoln, in his debate with Stephen A. Douglas at Freeport, Ill., asked a question which Douglas had to answer and that his answer defeated him for the Presidency. Yet the late Senator A. J. Beveridge, in his remarkable biography of Lincoln, denies this, saying, "No evidence has yet been discovered that anything of the kind took place. Nor was there reason for such momentous discussion. And especially none of the exercise by Lincoln of that superhuman foresight attributed to him." Beveridge claimed that Lincoln asked the question to compel Douglas to give an answer that would "keep the Buchanan party from growing in the State."

Let us go to the bar of history. Here is Lincoln's question: "Can the people of a United States territory, in any lawful way, against the wish of any citizen of the United States, exclude slavery from its limits, prior to formation of a State constitution?"

Answered Douglas: "In my opinion the people of a territory can, by lawful means, exclude slavery from their limits prior to the formation of a State constitution. It matters not what way the Supreme Court may hereafter decide as to the abstract question whether slavery may or may not go into a territory under the Constitution, the people have the lawful means to introduce or exclude it as they please, for the reason that slavery can not exist a day or an hour anywhere unless it is supported by local police regulations. Those police regulations can only be established by the local legislature, and if the people are opposed to slavery they will elect representatives to that body who will, by unfriendly legislation, effectually prevent the introduction of it into their midst. If, on the contrary, they are for it, their legislation will favor its extension."

• • • •

THE evidence of the Freeport debate—Tarbell, Barton, Herndon, Weik—all the great authorities on Lincoln are against the Beveridge view. Take Whitney, who was a practicing lawyer on the circuit with Lincoln for years. Whitney was with Lincoln the day of the Freeport debate. He says (Whitney Report, vol. 1, page 277): "At the Brewster house in Freeport, just before the second debate, Lincoln read to Washburne, Uncle Sam Hitt, Tom Turner, Judd and two or three others the question he was going to spring on Douglas. Washburne advised against it. Said he: 'Douglas will hold that, notwithstanding the Dred Scott decision, the people can exclude slavery. You give him the chance and he'll beat you on it.' 'All right,' said Lincoln, 'then that kills him in 1860.'"

Moreover, there is further proof; it is found in the debate in the United States Senate in February of 1859, three months after Douglas had defeated Lincoln in Illinois and about four months after he had answered the famous question at Freeport in his debate with Lincoln. It seems curious that Beveridge did not follow up the reactions of the South to Lincoln's question and Douglas' answer at Freeport. Had he done so, he would have made a real discovery.

It is February 23, 1859, and the Senate took up the legislative appropriation bill to take the census of 1860. It was a highly dramatic occasion. The Southern leaders were primed and ready for their attack on Douglas because the assault was opened by Senator Brown, of Mississippi, the colleague of Jefferson Davis, who was the admitted spokesman for all the South, and in two years to be President of the Southern Confederacy. Davis wisely stayed in the background while others drew Douglas out.

• • • •

BROWN mentioned Douglas by name, and said he desired to disagree with the Senator from Illinois in his view of the right of slave owners to hold slaves in a territory prior to the adoption of a constitution. Of course this drew Douglas' fire immediately and he rose to reply. He had some difficulty getting the floor, but finally secured it.

Brown and Douglas locked horns in a hot debate and Douglas felt the necessity of speaking at great length, trying to bolster up his doctrine. The debate went on, with other Senators participating from time to time until at last Douglas grew nettled and angry. At times he indulged in stump oratory with the galleries applauding and the presiding officer threatening to clear the crowded galleries. Douglas was obviously ill at ease and seeking to drop the subject, but just at that moment Jefferson Davis rose to his feet.

The voice of the South was now to be heard and his opening sentence showed that he was delivering the ultimatum of the South to the Senator from Illinois: "If in the progress of our history, we have reached the point where it is necessary to part, as the Senator from Illinois says, or to adopt a creed like that which he has announced, I wish him Godspeed and a pleasant journey. No, sir; not the breadth of one hair would I follow the Senator in the career which he announces."

Like the clap of doom must these words have resounded in the ears of the mighty Douglas, for it was a formal declaration of the South that it would not follow Douglas on the Freeport doctrine. It was the logical result and the culmination of the question which came from the lips of Abraham Lincoln that October afternoon on the prairies of Illinois. Indeed it was the very response that Lincoln that day at Freeport said he intended to wring from the South through Douglas.

• • • •

DAVIS then entered upon a set speech, with ornate and polished English, and close-fitting logic—an address showing the most careful preparation. It is clear that Davis had his speech ready and was waiting for the opportune moment to attack Douglas. The entire speech of Davis was devoted to an assault upon the Freeport doctrine of Douglas.

It must be conceded that the merciless logic of Davis left Douglas but one leg to stand on, for Davis pointed out that if Douglas' position was correct and the territorial legislature should pass a law to prevent a slave holder bringing his slaves into that territory, such a law would be contrary to the Dred Scott decision of the Supreme Court and must be declared unconstitutional. Davis, therefore, pressed Douglas to say whether such a law was and would be unconstitutional and whether or not he would favor Congress' passing a law which would protect a slaveholder in his right to take slaves into that territory. We repeat that Davis was on sound and logical ground with the decision of the Supreme Court as it then stood, and he obviously had Douglas in a corner. It was a battle of giants. The Democratic Party was facing an open division. The packed galleries were tense with excitement.

Other Senators participated in the debate, but Douglas was not to escape and before long he and Davis were at it again. Douglas apologized for entering the debate again. He again went into explanations of the Freeport doctrine; he denounced his opponents as making a political attack upon him. Turning to Davis, he defied the South: "The Senator from Mississippi says, if I am not willing to stand in the party on his platform, I can go out. Allow me to inform him that I stand on the platform, and those that jump off must go out of the party."

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THIS was the ultimatum of the Northern Democrats to the South and the debate had now a highly historic character. The debate between Douglas and Davis went on steadily and lasted until near midnight and five times Davis demanded that Douglas answer his question.

When Davis came to the Freeport doctrine and Douglas' answer to Lincoln, he said: "I should have been glad if the Senator, when he appeared in the Senate, had answered the expectation of many of his friends, and by a speech here have removed the doubt which his reported speeches in the last canvass of Illinois created. It was not with satisfaction, therefore, that I heard him here make declarations so inconsistent with what I consider the constitutional rights of those whom I represent; so inconsistent, as I know them to be, with the sentiments, the settled opinion of that people. Much more grateful had it been to me if, by a speech delivered in the Senate, had he corrected the opinion which I entertained of the speeches he had made in the State of Illinois during his canvas."

These significant words of Davis completely refute the Beveridge claim, for they specifically refer to Douglas' "removing the doubt which his friends reported speeches in the last canvass in Illinois created." There can no longer be any question that the Freeport question to Douglas had done its work. Davis frankly admits that Douglas' answer to Lincoln had created doubt in the South; that the South received his views with consternation and that all hoped he would remove that doubt in the Senate.

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DOUGLAS then rose to reply, but pretended to be answering a Senator from California who had interjected some remarks. He was not far into his speech until Davis was after him again, and his explanations were devoted solely to trying to clear up his answer to Abraham Lincoln at Freeport, Ill.

When the Senate adjourned and Douglas and Davis left the Senate chamber that night, the South had broken with Douglas, the Democratic Party was split hopelessly, and Abraham Lincoln's question at Freeport had done the work.

The Charleston convention of 1860 split on one question, viz: the control of slavery in the territories. Davis and Yancy insisted that the Democratic Party stand by the Southern doctrine that slavery must be protected in the territories under the Constitution and the Dred Scott decision. The Northern Democrats took the Douglas view and the party was broken.

The question which Lincoln asked Douglas at Freeport, Ill., and which Douglas there tried to answer was answered by the South at Charleston. The strategy of Lincoln was fully revealed. The Illinois lawyer had cross-examined Douglas out of the Presidency in the most famous and fatal cross-examination in all history.

Along The Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

A Bad Break

IT seems most unfortunate for the New Deal that there should be a showdown right at this time on its efforts to liquidate Mr. Moses, the park commissioner of New York. A bad break like this for a crowd that has heretofore enjoyed all of the breaks suggests the worm may be turning. It might give heart to the Republicans, the malefactors, the vested interests and others who have been against the New Deal's drive towards the more abundant life and also to higher spiritual values.

BARGERON.

They have made many starts, these inimical forces have, but a crowd enjoying such luck as the incumbent crowd invariably bowled them over before they could get away from taw. Thus the adverse break in the case of Mr. Moses might be more significant than it would otherwise appear.

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In addition to being park commissioner Mr. Moses is the head of the Tri-Borough bridge authority. He has for several weeks been waging a most gallant fight against the United States Government, not that he is a Dillinger or in any way hunted by the forces of our law. His offense is that he did not like Mr. Roosevelt. In the celebrated split between Mr. Roosevelt and Al Smith he sided with Al. In the last gubernatorial campaign he had the audacity to run against the Democratic candidate, Gov. Lehman, and is said not to have minced his words or held back his thrusts.

For one thing he is to have boldly referred to the so-called kit scandal of the early days of the Administration, to have brought Louis Howe's name into it as well as Mr. Roosevelt's former law partner, Mr. Basil O'Connor.

In fact, following the campaign no one expected Mr. Roosevelt ever to appoint Mr. Moses to a judgeship or pass out to him any of the honors at his, Mr. Roosevelt's, command.

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But what was also not expected was that the Administration would try to chop off his neck as head of the Tri-Borough Bridge Authority, it being something with which the Administration has not the slightest thing to do. It was created and was operating long before the New Deal was heard of.

However, the Administration, through its control of the purse strings, can exercise control over many things with which it has nothing to do. Thus it was that Mr. Ickes, who had been lending money to the authority, ruled that no more would be passed out as long as Mr. Moses remained the head. No one acquainted with the facts thinks Mr. Ickes himself was responsible for this ruling. It came from the White House.

Mayor LaGuardia is torn between the devil and the deep blue sea. He says it is absolutely essential that New York City continue to "cooperate" with the Administration but in view of public sentiment in New York he hasn't the nerve to ask for Mr. Moses' resignation.

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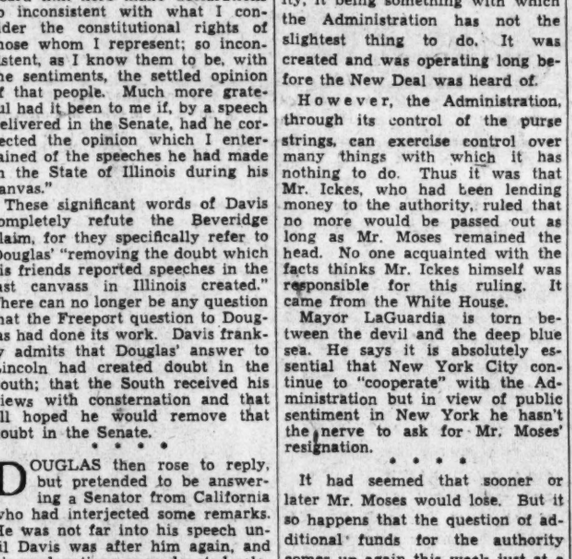
It had seemed that sooner or later Mr. Moses would lose. But it so happens that the question of additional funds for the authority comes up again this week just at a time when the Administration is seeking to get an additional $5,000,000,000.

Senators reluctant to give this much power to Mr. Roosevelt have to soften their words and say that, of course, they realize he wouldn't abuse this power but that perhaps another man would. It is a most difficult thing to protect the freedom of a people, particularly in such a state as we are in. Some students incline to the belief that 30 per cent of the people at the lower level aren't interested in political freedom, because they live in economic slavery anyway, and another 10 or 15 per cent at the top do not worry because they figure they can take care of themselves under any form of government. It leaves only about 50 per cent to whom political freedom has a meaning.

But right at a time when the discussion of whether there would be abuse of authority or not it will be interesting to see what the Moses' decision will be. He has his tormentors on the spot.



"Upsy daisy, my eye. THAT HURT!"

The New Congress

REPRESENTATIVE LESLIE C. ARENDS, Republican, of the Seventeenth Illinois District . . . banker and farmer . . . educated at Oberlin College . . . born in Melvin, Ill., September 27, 1895 . . . served in the Navy during the war . . . charter member of his hometown American Legion post, later post, county and district commander . . . former member of the board of directors of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Illinois . . . past member of Ford County Farm Bureau.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End Of Books

Prof. Thorndike Traces Medieval Battles Between The Blood-Brothers, Science and Magic.

By Theodore Hall.

WRITES C. Day Lewis—one of England's young poetic triumvirate along with Auden and Spender—in an immensely good essay which this column will report upon in a day or two, "Poetry was born from magic, and science is the great enemy of magic; for magic is the personal interpretation of the universe; science, the impersonal rationalization."

In the context there's no quarreling with Mr. Lewis' notion of this antagonism. Yet, looking at it historically, the enmity between magic and science must seem a bit strange. For, during hundreds of years, the two were twin brothers, rocked in the same cradle, suckled by the same mother, and looking so very much alike that scarcely a man on earth could tell them apart. But perhaps, after all, brothers make the worst enemies.

Any number of modern studies have pointed out this resemblance. Nearest to mind, because we were all reading it awhile back, is "The Doctor in History," by Dr. Howard W. Haggard, of Yale. His earlier volume, "Devils, Drugs and Doctors," hewed even closer to the theme. Both were fairly lively and popular, but both showed authoritatively how very intimate was the kinship between alchemy and chemistry, between astrology and physics between ingenuous belief in magic herbs and our modern medicine.

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TWO formidable volumes are here before me, attesting the same thing. Lynn Thorndike, professor of history at Columbia, spent ten years combing the libraries of Europe, sifting manuscript sources, to find precisely what medieval scholars did and thought about curing the plague, reading the stars, making gold out of lead, and prescribing for poisons.

"A History of Magic and Experimental Science: the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Centuries" (Columbia U. Press, 2 vols., $10) is a far more detailed and learned work than most of us can use. It is the sort of report on source materials which such writers as Dr. Haggard go to for their facts. For this work (a continuation of Dr. Thorndike's two volumes on the same subject through the thirteenth century) is a vast compound of biographies of the most nebulous figures, of page references to obscure manuscripts, of Latin notes and appendices, all mixed in with the quaintest possible details of medieval belief. For specialists in the field it is recognizably valuable that Dr. Thorndike should trace out, say, the attack which a book of Pico della Mirandola made upon astrology in 1496. For those of us who are running while reading, other points are here in plenty.

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IF you'd sample that blend of science and superstition extant in Europe with Columbus, read what Dr. Thorndike found in a semi-religious encyclopedia of 1477.

The author of "Lumen Animae" asserted that: "Feathers placed on hot gold are soon resolved into water; that rain immediately follows the sweating of lead vessels; that stars are visible in daytime from the bottom of a well; that a dying man emits fiery rays from his eyes; that the resistance of the air often breaks a falling body . . . that if a mirror is set opposite a basilisk or other serpent at sunrise, the splendor from the mirror will extract the animal's venom . . . that a man with oil in his mouth can remain under water for an hour, since the oil divides the water so that the man is able to breathe through it . . . that snakes have no bones during the full of the moon . . . that a bat normally flies in irregular circles but rushes to a sword in a straight line . . . and that the earth is sustained in midspace by the equal pull of the stars from all sides."

Men were bothered by the question as to how a fish, which is cold, could digest its food, or how (since earth is heavier than water) the mountains stood up. A work on poisons (1362) very sensibly begins its recipes for avoidance with remarks on choosing a reliable servant, but it goes on to an antidote for swallowing a live frog—a baleful mishap, we understand—which is to shake warm water near the mouth of the patient, who is to lean over, "since the frog very often moves toward such a noise."

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WE smile a little too easily at all this. What bound the medieval scholars was not lack of brains—they had, in the pure sense, perhaps finer minds than we have today—but rather it was the fact that they prefrred to discuss to a hair's breadth some book written a thousand years before, without thinking of holding a sword up to a bat, or swallowing a frog.

Yet even tis generality is not altogether true. Guy of Vigevano tested a new antidote for aconite poison on himself, and proved his point; Henry of Hesse experimented with surface tensions; John de Dondis built a most complicated planetary clock, which worked; Nicolas Oresme, in 1370, was as "modern" a skeptic of astrology as you would ask for.

Alchemy studied the theory of gases. Theologians gave the first hint of geology when they hazarded the notion that earthquakes were caused by seawater suddenly cooling hot earth. A faint foreshadow of Harvey came in the idea that a "spiritus" circulated in the body. Five hundred years before Darwin, Henry of Hesse mentioned the possibility of origin of new species. What we really find in this chapter of the human mind is the first glimmering of experimental science rising up through the mists of the occult.

"Read it and smile or read it and weep, as you please," says Dr. Thorndike. "We would not credit it with the least particle of modern science that does not belong to it, nor would be deprive it of any of that magic which constitutes in no small measure its peculiar charm. Perhaps it would be well to read it and think of what the future historian may say of the mentality and scholasticism of the present era and with what sympathy or antipathy he would be justified in regarding us."

The learned professor's last word is all too justified. For we may, with the peculiar vanity of our age, consider that science has at last committed fratricide upon magic—and may forget the deliciously ironic warnings of a few shrewd men that magic still lives, nay, has embraced science, in our belief in atoms, quanta and curved space.

It might—this will please Post Lewis—be a magical world after all.

Abraham Lincoln

By

Wm. Lyon Phelps

THIS man, born in Kentucky on February 12, 1809, has become one of the greatest figures in world-history. Lincoln no more belongs to the United States than Shakespeare belongs to England. He is an inspiration to humanity.

It is an interesting physical fact that if we lined up all the Presidents in a row, the two tallest men—the two men who would stand higher than all the rest—would be Washington and Lincoln, one 6 feet 2; the other 6 feet 4.

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But they would not be any more conspicuously physically than they are in more important aspects. Both men were unselfish, wholly devoted to the service of their country, uncorrupted, uninjured by having authority. It is almost incredibly fortunate for the United States that at her birth she had Washington, and in the years of her most critical illness she had Lincoln.

Lincoln was the heir of Daniel Webster. He regarded the Union and the Constitution as of supreme importance. His moderation was then regarded as weakness and indecision. But we know now that it was the purest and most far-seeing wisdom. What looked like faltering was really firmness.

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With the Civil War on his hands, with the fate of his country in doubt, this is the kind of thing he had to endure from Northern men. In the very midst of the war, in the year 1863, this is what Wendell Phillips said of Lincoln in his public addresses, and which he published in a book that same year.

"Not an Abolitionist, hardly an antislavery man, Mr. Lincoln consents to represent antislaver idea. A pawn on the political chess board, his value is in his position; with fair effort, we may soon change him for knight, bishop, or queen, and sweep the board.

"If he had been a traitor, he could not have worked better to strengthen one side and hazard the success of the other. There is more danger today that Washington will be taken than Richmond.

"He is a first-rate second-rate man. He is one of the best specimens of a second-rate man, and he is honestly waiting, like any other servant, for the poeple to come and send him on any errand they wish. . . . Your President sat at Washington, doubtful what he ought to do, how far he might go. Month after month, stumbling, faithless, uncertain, he ventured now a little step, and now another . . . But we must remember the very prejudices, and moral callousness which made him in 1860 an available candidate, when angry and half-educated parties were struggling for victory, necessarily makes him a poor leader—rather no leader at all—in a crisis like this."

(Copyright, 1935.)

Company Confers Honor on Official

Edwin F. Hill With Bell System 35 Years.

Thirty-five years service with the Bell Telephone System were climaxed yesterday for Edwin F. Hill, information director of the Chesapeake and Potomac Co., when he was awarded a diamond service emblem by John C. Koons, vice president.

A native of Orange County, Va., Mr. Hill entered the service of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., predecessor of the Chesapeake and Potomac, in 1900 as a helper on a line crew. As he rose through various stages to his present position, he saw the telephone expand from the novel "contraption" of yesteryear to its present development.

Mr. Hill came to Washington as director of information in 1925. He is widely known in civic circles and active in the Kiwanis Club. He has been governor of the Capital Kiwanis District and is a trustee of Kiwanis International.

Hecht Co. to Be Run By Scouts for a Day

Eighteen District Boy Scouts Thursday will take over operation of the Hecht Co., F and Seventh streets northwest, a scout being placed in each key position in the store. The plan was worked out by Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general merchandise manager of the firm, in conjunction with Linn C. Drake, District scout executive.

Boys who will fill the executive positions are Morton Rabineau, Fred Fernald, William Woodward, John Amante, Albert Conradi, John Kimball, Wayne Dorman, Fred Waite, Ernest Smalling, Paul Copeland, Richard Ellinger, Lofton Cobb, William Klaire, Clarence Fernald, Jack Lattimore, Mac Hatch, Henry Pitts and Melvin Friedman.

Dawson Will Lecture On Russia Tonight

Soviet Russia, the most discussed country in the world today, will be the subject of The Washington Post Travel Lecture to be given tonight at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, by Albert K. Dawson, world traveler and lecturer. The lecture will begin promptly at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Dawson's lecture is the result of months spent in Russia last summer and it is fully illustrated with colored slides.

Tickets for this lecture may be purchased at the business office of The Post, or at the box office in the auditorium this evening. The doors will be opened at 7 p. m.

Acting Postmaster Named.

The Postoffice Department yesterday announced that A. C. Carter had been appointed acting postmaster of Edinburg, Va., according to the Associated Press.

Farleyism Is Raising Issue of Good Faith

Party Independents Grow Increasingly Uneasy Over New Deal Political Method.

By Elliott Thurston.

MEN in and out of public life who are independents in politics, who hoped the New Deal would accomplish political as well as other reforms, who appreciate the difficulties and are therefore loath to criticize, find themselves unable to explain or defend President Roosevelt's tolerance of what has come to be branded in current political parlance as Farleyism.

Independents who have supported the President, who would like to continue to support him, find this issue constantly obtruding. It raises in their minds a vitally important question of good faith. They are not only unable to offer satisfactory explanaton or excuse when the issue is brought up, as it is bound to be sooner or later in discussions of the New Deal, but they are sincerely troubled about their future course. They do not see how they can consistently support an Administration which continues to countenance political practices and methods incompatible with good government.

Rather they find it increasingly difficult to justify to themselves and to others their continued support of an Administration that has so far failed in a reform upon which the success of all other reformation, and in fact the very survival of this Government, depends.

Not even the most ardent of party loyalists can make what is implied by Farleyism square with the urgent, undeniable need for the best procurable brains if the Government is to function successfully now that it has assumed vast, new administrative responsibilities. The issue presents itself repeatedly. Currently the spoilsmen, openly encouraged by the disarmingly candid Mr. Farley, threaten to raid such of the relief, reform and recovery agencies as have so far escaped their influence.

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THIS is nothing new, to be sure. It is only another manifestation of the familiar appetite for patronage. It is only another aspect of that political theory by which the New Deal could appeal in 1932 for the support of independent voters and "nominal" but dissatisfied Republicans and then by 1934 turn a cold shoulder toward some of the most prominent independents who accepted the appeal in all sincerity.

How can politically independent men and women in or out of office who wish the New Deal well, who would like to be able to continue to have confidence in it, reconcile the President's protestations with the performance? Is the answer that Mr. Roosevelt wants to carry through the political reforms which he has so often urged, but that he dares not run the risk of disturbing the political machine until he is reelected? Is Mr. Farley's occupancy of dual political and official roles, denounced by the President and denied to others, a matter of expediency until after 1936?

Even that assumption, which is the most charitable explanation possible, offers scant assurance for those independents who would like to retain faith, but find it fading in the face of what has happened and what is still happening. For the question of good faith reaches beyond the issue of patronage or political reform. Just as the credibility of a witness in court is impaired by an exhibition of duplicity, so the New Deal's contradictions between words and deeds serve to undermine confidence in other promises and professed intentions.

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BECAUSE Mr. Roosevelt has publicly espoused the merit system, because he has solicited support on the ground that the national interest transcends partisanship and party interest, because he has selected and supported in many cases appointees who have been chosen for competence, regardless of politics, he has led a large following among the independents to expect from him the same courage in effecting political reform, the same willingness to break with what in this case is a dishonored tradition, that he has displayed in dealing with other reforms. Failure on this score fills them with misgivings that will not and should not down.

Another Presidential race is not so far away. Whether there will be another conference of progressives remains to be seen. In any event, the question of credibility, of sincerity, raised by the political practices of which Mr. Farley is a symbol can hardly be ignored. Some of the independents feel, and can not be blamed for feeling, disillusioned. Some no doubt are permanently embittered and estranged. Others, while disappointed in the political performance as measured against the promise, are probably prepared to make the best of a bad situation if no greater hope of reform is offered.

Nevertheless, they are now disquieted and disturbed as they view the political horizons. They would prefer to be told frankly that the past performance is a matter of expediency than to be led to wonder whether they have been misled—than to have no answer to an insistent, inescapable question. To such independents the continuance of Farleyism can only be a challenge to good government and to good faith.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

What! Builders at Work?

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 11.—Down here you see one of the most unique sights in present-day America. Building trades workers actually going to work!

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It is unadvertised and perhaps unobserved by the casual visitor, but to this department's notion the outstanding sight of Miami Beach is the daily spectacle of carpenters, masons, lathers and roofers in overalls and in action.

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It's positively not a moving picture!

Your correspondent hadn't seen a carpenter doing anything except play checkers for four years. To come upon one sawing a board was quite a shock.

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Not only that, but, believe it or Ripley, the architects down here frequently hear their telephones ring! In almost any other section of the country the ringing of his telephone would give an architect heart failure.

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More than 300 new homes have been built at Miami Beach during the past 12 months. In 1934 261 were finished, which is 24 more than were built in any boom year at the beach. Not only the building trades workers, but the statisticians down here are perspiring.

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Building a home in Florida has all the elements of a chapter from the Arabian Nights and an act by the late Houdini. A customer has himself measured for a manor Tuesday noon and it is delivered to him the following Monday.

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One minute it is just an open lot with a few patches of dried grass. The architects, builders and landscape gardeners clap their hands and—presto! It is a ten-room Spanish mission house with patio, pelicans and exotic gardens.

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The speed with which they provide the gardens dazzles the Northern visitor. With the house completed and the building utensils removed from the plot, the owner telephones to the landscape man.

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"I want a half dozen giant palms, nine medium-sized cocoanut trees, seven adult hibiscus bushes, one wagonload of poinsettias and 150 square yards of grade A lawn sent up right away," he says.

"It's now nearly noon. Will 2:30 be time enough?" answers the tropical gardens man.

"Yes. Can you have everything planted by sunset?" asks the owner.

"Easily. And we'll throw a vine in full bloom over your trellis."

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And it's done. Carl Fisher may be the founder, builder and developer of Miami Beach, but Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp must be mixed up in things somehow.

Simple Paradox.

The love for love is always fair
Beneath a moonlit night;
The selfsame love is very rare
Beneath another light.

BUCKIE N. DINNES.

The beach cops at Atlantic City will wear shorts this summer. From the advance photographs it seems probable that the bathers will rebel against this official immodesty.

Strikers in Mexico are demanding polo and golf. Ponies for all people over 50, say we.

A Mr. Fairy is to challenge for the yachting cup. Indicating a British conclusion that nothing short of a fairy tale will restore the mug.

Can You Remember?

Away back when the comparatively harmless James boys were thought to be dangerous bandits?

(Copyright, 1935, Associated Newspapers.)

Democrats to Observe Arkansas Night Here

Arkansas Night will be observed by the Democratic League of the District tomorrow at the Racquet Club.

Chairman of the meeting will be former Gov. Charles E. Brough, of Arkansas. Guests will include Senators Hattie Carraway and Joseph T. Robinson, and Representatives W. J. Driver, Claude Fuller, John Miller, John J. McClellan, Ben Cravens, David D. Perry and Tillman Parks, and J. O. Rhyne, president of the Arkansas State Society.

Col. Grant Transferred Here.

Col. Walter S. Grant, U. S. A., will come to the Army War College as assistant commandant, it was announced at the War Department yesterday. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Evan H. Pumphrey. Col. Grant is now on duty with the Sixth Cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. The change is effective April 1.

Order Seeks Permit For Building Convent

The Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., applied yesterday at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann for a permit to construct a two-story, brick, concrete and stone convent at 901 Upshur street northeast. The estimated cost is $60,000.

The building will be 128 feet wide and 35 feet deep. A rear wing will serve as a chapel. Warren B. Ewer Co., Chicago, will be the builder. Gerald A. Barry, Chicago, is the architect.

Father Guilday Named Monsignor by Pope

The Rev. Peter Guilday, D. D., head of the American Church History Department of the Catholic University, has been named a domestic prelate by Pope Pius XI, it was announced yesterday. Dr. Guilday will have the title of right reverend monsignor.

Mgr. Guilday was notified of the honor by Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia.

Day's Events in Pictures

Maj. Shepard Wins Acquittal; Crime Group Sees President

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TOPEKA, KANS.—Maj. Shepard acquitted! Mrs. Alice Shepard, third wife, hugs Maj. Charles A. Shepard after his acquittal of a charge of poisoning his second wife.

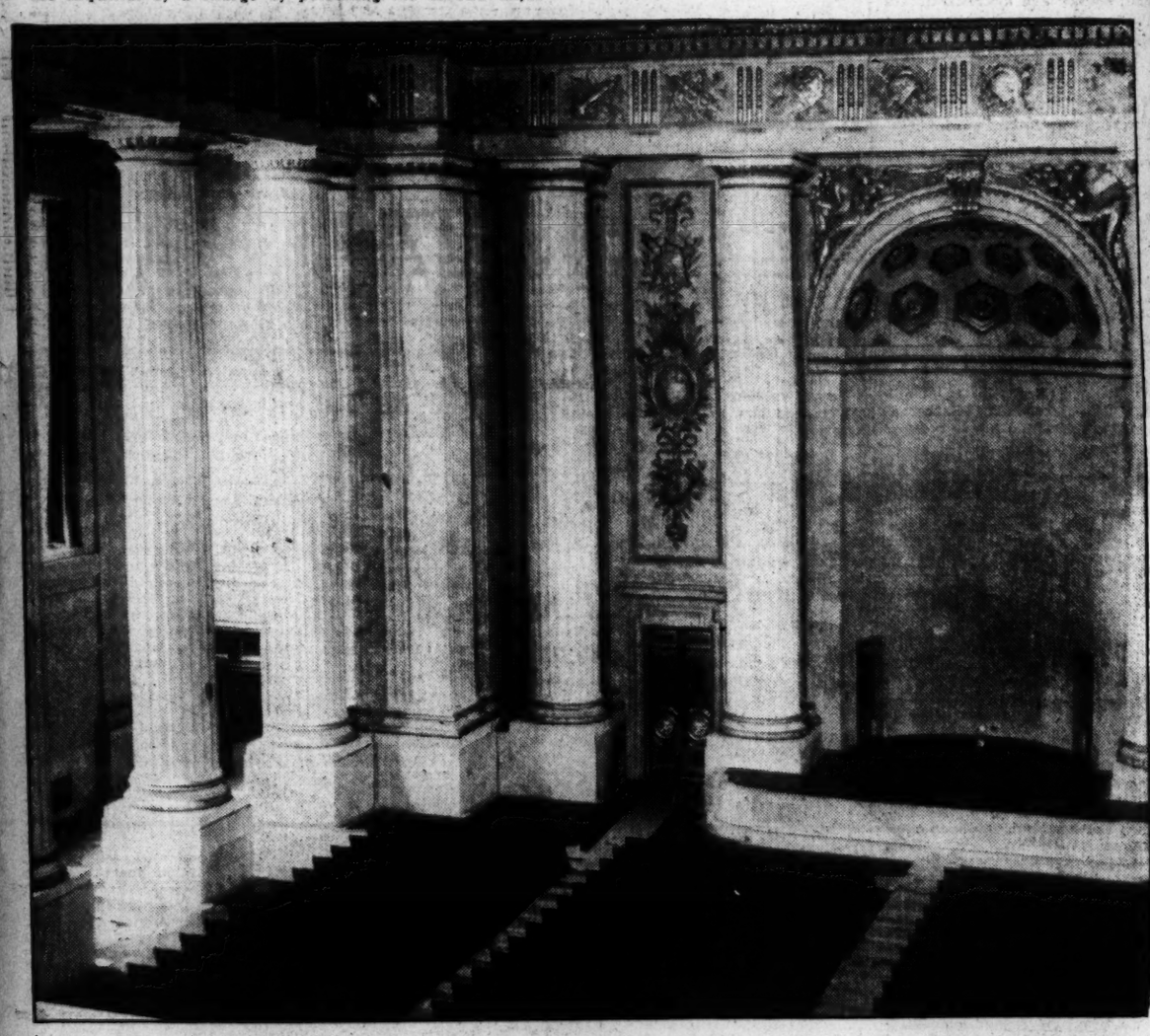
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

LOS ANGELES.—Harold Lloyd and his wife, the former Mildred Davis, celebrate the twelfth year of marriage with a family party. Left to right are Peggy, Mrs. Lloyd, Harold, jr., Harold Lloyd and Gloria.

Morgenthau on Pinehurst Canter; Dancer in Vallee Case Married

Associated Press Photo.

PINEHURST, N. C.—Taking a brief vacation from the Nation's financial problems, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., is in Pinehurst. He is shown on a canter among the pines.



Post Staff Photo.

New Government auditorium, with a seating capacity of 2,800, is ready for use. It is located between the new Interstate Commerce and Labor Buildings.

Associated Press Photo.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.—Miss Anne Jane Hoyer has been chosen 1935 student orator at Wittenberg College, at Springfield.

Underwood & Underwood.

Col. Clarence M. Young, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and his bride, the former Lois Moran, picture star, in Washington after their marriage.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.—On this perilously narrow strip of sand Sir Malcolm Campbell plans to try to break his own automobile speed record of 272 miles an hour.

Associated Press Photo.

Advisory crime committee calls at White House! Left to right, Sanford Bates, director Bureau of Prisons; Henry Suydam, of Justice Department; J. W. Allen, former attorney general of Massachusetts; J. Edgar Hoover, William Stanley, of Justice Department; Gordon Dean, of Justice Department, and J. H. Wigmore, representing Gov. Horner of Illinois. Front row, left to right, W. D. Lewis, director American Law Institute; Scott M. Loftin, president American Bar Association; Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president General Federation of Women's Clubs; Justin Miller, chairman, special assistant to the attorney general, and Peter Siccardi, president International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PAWNEE, OKLA.—Phil Kennamer arrives at Pawnee for trial on murder charge. The defendant is in center.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

AGUA CALIENTE, MEXICO.—Garfield (Gary) Leon, adagio dancer, whose name was mentioned in the marital litigation of Rudy Vallee and Fay Webb, weds Marcia (Tut) Mace, his dancing partner.

White House Tea Honors The Lyttons

Mrs. Mary Breckinridge Is Dinner Guest at Mansion.

British Envoy Entertains for Distinguished Britons.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at tea yesterday afternoon for the Earl and Countess Lytton, the guests of the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay.

Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, volunteer head of the Frontier Nursing Service, who is visiting Justice and Mrs. Lawrence Groner, was a guest at dinner last night. Miss Marion Shouse, daughter of Mrs. Groner, is the only Washington courier for the nursing service.

Mrs. Groner entertained informally at tea yesterday afternoon, and this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Mrs. Roosevelt will introduce Mrs. Breckinridge at the annual meeting of the Frontier Nursing Service which will be held in the textile museum of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Meyers at 2330 S street. Mrs. Breckinridge will speak on her work and show colored slides.

Lyttons Leaving Thursday.

Lord and Lady Lytton will be here until Thursday, when they will return to New York. They will be the guests of the League for Political Education, when Lord Lytton will speak on "Literature as an International Bond."

The talk given by Lord Lytton Sunday night at the Town Hall of Washington was one of the most interesting of the series of lectures presented by the Town Hall. The guests included a distinguished group, and the panel which queried Lord Lytton at the conclusion of his talk included such authorities as Sir Willmott Lewis, Mr. William R. Castle, jr., and Representative James W. Wadsworth.

Sir Ronald Entertains.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, entertained at dinner in honor of Lord and Lady Lytton. The other guests included the Ambassador of Belgium and the Countess van der Straten Ponthoz, the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins; Senator Bronson Cutting, Senator and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, Mrs. William Duncan Herridge, wife of the Minister of Canada; Representative Isabella Greenway, Mrs. Bayard Cutting, mother of Senator Cutting; Representative Piatt Andrew, the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Breugel Douglas, Mrs. Winthrop Chanler, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, Mr. James Clement Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. Ronald Grenville, Mrs. Matthew Hanna, wife of the United States Minister to Guatemala; the Secretary of the Hungarian Legation, Baron Paul Schell; Mr. and Mrs. John Lord, Mlle. Louise van Breugel, sister of the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation; Mr. Henry Villard, Mr. Coleman Jennings, Mr. George A. Garrett, Mr. Hugh S. Cummings, jr., Mr. Charles Breasted, son-in-law of Mrs. Greenway, and the Counselor of the Embassy, Mr. D'Arcy Osborne.

First Meeting By the 72d Club

Organization Composed of Wives of Members of 72d Congress.

The Seventy-second Club, composed of wives of members of the Seventy-second Congress, held its first meeting of the season yesterday at the Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. Bruce Spence is first vice president of the organization; Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason, second vice president, and Mrs. William H. Larrabee is secretary.

Those who attended the luncheon and the meeting which followed were Mrs. John W. Boehne, jr., of Indiana; Mrs. Gerald J. Boileau, of Wisconsin; Mrs. Cap R. Harden, of Kentucky; Mrs. Glover H. Cary, of Kentucky; Mrs. Martin Dies, of Texas; Mrs. William H. Dieterich, of Illinois; Mrs. Wesley E. Disney, of Oklahoma; Mrs. Fred C. Gilchrist, of Iowa; Mrs. Byron B. Harlan, of Ohio; Mrs. Pehr G. Holmes, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Bernard M. Jacobsen, of Iowa; Mrs. Frank C. Kniffin, of Ohio; Mrs. Arthur P. Lamneck, of Ohio; Mrs. Larrabee, of Indiana; Mrs. Andrew J. May, of Kentucky; Mrs. James G. Polk, of Ohio; Mrs. William N. Rogers, of New Hampshire; Mrs. Howard W. Smith, of Virginia; Mrs. Spence, of Kentucky; Mrs. Thomason, of Texas; Mrs. Gardner R. Withrow, of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Jesse P. Wolcott, of Michigan.

The Youngs Entertained By Hugh D. Auchincloss

Mr. Hugh D. Auchincloss entertained at dinner last night at his home on Massachusetts avenue for Col. and Mrs. Clarence M. Young, whose marriage took place in Baltimore Sunday. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss Lois Moran, of New York and Pittsburgh. After a visit of several days here they plan to go to Miami, Fla., before leaving for San Francisco, where they will make their home.

Daughter of Official and Fiance

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS MARY GROOME McNINCH,

daughter of Judge Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, and Mrs. McNinch, with her fiance, Mr. John Nerritt Hunter, jr. The marriage will take place in the early spring.

OFFICIAL and RESIDENT

Society Notes

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, and his daughters, Senorita Marta Trucco, Senorita Graciela Trucco and Senorita Rebeca Trucco, have left for Florida. The Ambassador is recuperating from an illness.

Mme Aranha, wife of the Ambassador of Brazil, who has been at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for a week, will return to the hospital in a fortnight to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Cordell Hull was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Alva B. Adams, wife of the Senator from Colorado, entertained at luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday.

Mme. Veverka, wife of the Minister of Czechoslovakia, and her daughter, Mlle. Nella Veverka, who have been in Europe for several months, sailed yesterday for this country.

The Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senora de Bayle entertained at dinner in the legation last night in honor of Mrs. Elwood Jones and her sister, Mrs. Jenkins Borntraeger.

The other guests were the Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Richling, Dr. and Mrs. Bolivar J. Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Mrs. Gwendolyne Brownlee, Mr. S. Abbot Maginnis and Col. George T. Weitzel.

Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, wife of the Speaker of the House, has canceled her at home this afternoon at the Mayflower.

Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton have been joined by their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Overton, from her home in Alexandria, La.

Mrs. Brewster, wife of Representative Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton. Covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. Bolton, wife of Representative Chester C. Bolton, will not receive this afternoon.

Mrs. Hess Gives Luncheon At the Wardman Park.

Mrs. William E. Hess, wife of Representative Hess of Ohio, entertained at luncheon yesterday at Wardman Park Hotel for her sister, Miss Blanche Ostendorf, of Cincinnati. The other honor guests were Miss Catherine Heidacher, Miss Loretta Kohnen and Mrs. Elizabeth Uricho, all of Cincinnati.

The Counselor of the Belgian Embassy and Princess de Ligne have as their guest in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel the latter's brother, the Duc de Mouchy, who arrived yesterday from New York.

Miss Genevieve Conway and her niece, Miss Alberta Conway, daughter of Justice Albert C. Conway, have returned to New York after a week-end visit with Justice and Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue.

Mrs. Joseph A. Byrne and her daughter, Miss Marie Jo Byrne, of Phoenixville, Pa., were week-end guests at the Shoreham, where they were joined by another daughter, Miss Rita Virginia Byrne, who attends Georgetown Visitation Convent.

Mrs. William D. Thomas has issued invitations for a dinner February 23 at Greystone, her home near Rock Creek Park.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stevens, of Lynchburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rippey, of Hartford, Wis., who have been visiting them in Lynchburg, are at the Shoreham for a short visit.

Mrs. William D. Leahy was at home yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at her home 2168 Florida avenue and she will receive on the remaining Mondays in February.

Leslie Cameron Bride Of B. Kleijn Molekamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Thomas Cameron announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Leslie Cameron, to Mr. B. Kleijn Molekamp, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flint Warren, jr., of New York, have been spending a few days at the Shoreham and will continue today on their way to Palm Beach, making stops at Richmond, Pinehurst and other points. They will be at Palm Beach a month.

Mrs. J. L. Witz, of Merrifield, Staunton, Va., is at the Shoreham for a few days, after spending the week-end at Annapolis. Her daughter, Miss Tae Witz, is a student at Gunston Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Baity have gone to Miami Beach, Fla for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McKenna are at the Shoreham before continuing to Atlanta, Ga., to make their future home. They were married Friday. Mrs. McKenna is the former Miss Catherine Little, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Little, of New York City.

Col. Victor J. Morrison, of New York, formerly of the United States Marine Corps, is the guest of Maj. Davis B. Wills. Mrs. Wills has gone to Bradenton, Fla., to visit Mrs. William Huntington. She will go from there on a yachting trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., where she will make an extended stay.

Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant has charge of the arrangements for the book tea at the Potomac School tomorrow afternoon at which the guests will hear a talk on "Books for Children," by Miss Mary P. Berkeley, of the faculty. Miss Dorothea Stillman, the headmistress, will receive the guests, assisted by Mrs. Keith Merrill, president of the board of trustees, and by Mrs. Charles Baird, jr., Countess de Sieyes, Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Pierrepont Moffat, Mrs. Robert Clement Watson and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison.

Dinner Party Honors Miss Corinne Webb

Mr. Carroll B. Merriam, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Mrs. Merriam will give a dinner at the Shoreham tonight in honor of Miss Corinne Webb, daughter of the Director of the Home Owners Loan Corporation and Mrs. T. Dwight Webb.

The marriage of Miss Webb and Mr. William Douglas Spears, of Nashville, will be an event of March 2, at the Webbs' home in Nashville. Miss Webb and her mother will leave Friday for Nashville. Mr. Spears and his bride will make their home in Nashville.

Engagement Announced

Bachrach Photo.

MISS SARA ELIZABETH HUNTER,

daughter of the late Dr. Norman Crowell Hunter and Mrs. Carolyn J. Hunter, of Laurinburg, N. C., whose engagement to Mr. Howard Palmer Ruggles, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer Ruggles, of Washington and New York, has been announced. Miss Hunter, who has been making her home in Washington for the last few months, will be married in April.

George S. Brady Speaks at Club's Weekly Session

Democratic Women Hear Talk on Industrial Control by Codes.

Col. George S. Brady spoke yesterday at the luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club on the "Control of Industry by Codes." Col. Brady is deputy administrator of the NRA in charge of the classification of codes.

Seated at the speaker's table with Col. Brady and Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, who introduced him, were Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Ewin Davis, Mrs. Vlackwell Smith, Mrs. E. B. Prettyman, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. Lansdale and Mrs. G. W. Williams.

Also seen at the luncheon were Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. Mary H. Tighe, Mrs. Julian Friant and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mrs. Rufus Weaver, Mrs. Thomas Settle, Mrs. Walter Wyatt and guests, Mrs. Edward Martin, Mrs. William E. Elliot, Mrs. Frank Bright, Mrs. John B. Gordon and guests, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Emil Schram, Mrs. William C. Harlee, Mrs. Lawrence Westbrook, Mrs. G. R. Fowler, Mrs. Guy Mason, Mrs. A. F. Kempton, Mrs. M. Farmer Murphy, Mrs. Merrill Clarke, Miss Helen Olcutt, Mrs. Samuel Hof, Mrs. Daniel F. O'Connell, Mrs. John E. O'Connell, Mrs. William Beebee, Mrs. Charles E. Sanford, Mrs. Royal H. Bassell, Mrs. Warren Pearson, Mrs. Frank Keuhl, Mrs. W. W. Howes and guests, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. Randolph Preston, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Brent Drane and Mrs. Jackson Christian.

Many Planning To Hear Concert Of Orchestra

Mrs. Roosevelt Expected to Attend Program Thursday Night.

Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to attend the Philadelphia Orchestra concert Thursday night in Constitution Hall.

Others planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Casper Miller, who will have their guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sprague, of Chicago, with them; Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Dr. and Mrs. James G. McKay, Mrs. C. B. Hite, Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Ryan, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Mrs. Copley Amory, Miss Moira Archbold, Mrs. Edward Burling, Mrs. Melville Church, Mrs. Clarence Phelps Dodge.

Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Edward H. Droop, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Dr. Herbert Friedenwald, Mrs. William L. Frost, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Will Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. August King Smith, Mr. Frank R. Jelleff, Mr. Warren Johnston, Mr. Lynch Luquer, Mr. George N. Henning and the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes.

Unusual Invitations For Supper Issued

Party to Be Held Friday at 1925 F Street Club.

Unique invitations have been issued by Mrs. James F. Curtis and Mrs. Loew Burrill, of New York, for a supper party Friday in the 1925 F Street Club. The cards, printed after a pen and ink sketch, illustrate the invitations, which read: "Burrill and Curtis invite you to a bite (pictured with a sketch of a fisherman) at 10:30 p. m., Friday, February 15, and to dance (illustrated by dancing figures). Wear your favorite costumes (also illustrated). R. S. V. P. Mrs. J. F. Curtis."

Weekly Luncheon To Honor Mrs. Taft

Event to Be Held at Woman's Country Club.

Mrs. William Howard Taft will be the honor guest today at the weekly luncheon of the National Woman's Country Club, of which Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman entertained at luncheon Sunday at their home in Edgemoor, when the ranking guests were the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi and Lady Lister Kaye. They gave an informal tea Sunday afternoon for Princess Beatrice Theodli, of Rome.

The Frank Berriens Are Parents of Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Berrien are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Sunday in Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Berrien was formerly Miss Marjorie McKittrick, of New York and St. Louis.

Mrs. Frank Berrien, wife of Capt. Berrien, U. S. N., and mother of young Mr. Berrien, is spending a few days here, from Brookline, Mass., where Capt. Berrien is stationed. They were formerly stationed at the Washington Navy Yard.

Mrs. Ward Will Leave Egypt for U. S. Feb. 19

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, who is on a world tour, will sail from Cairo, Egypt, February 19. She expects to arrive in New York March 12, after which she will return to her apartment at the Shoreham. She has been away a year visiting in the Philippines, China, Japan, Siam and Bali for long periods.

Capt. J. Taylor Selden, who has been transferred from the Marine Barracks, Indianhead, Md., and Mrs. Selden are making their home at 3805 Ingomar street, Chevy Chase.

Mrs. George Barnett Is Hostess at Tea

Reception Given in Honor of Mrs. Newbold Noyes.

Mrs. George Barnett entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon for her daughter, Mrs. Newbold Noyes.

Receiving with Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Noyes were Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, cousin of Mrs. Barnett, and Mrs. Basil Gordon, daughter-in-law of the hostess.

Among those who presided in turn at the tea table were Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes; Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. Jay G. Hayden, Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely, Mrs. John H. Russell, Mrs. David D. Porter, Mrs. Douglas C. McDougal, Mrs. John Phillip Hill, Mrs. Fred Britten and Miss Ruth Jones.

Drama Students To Give 'Circle' Here Next Week

Play by Somerset Maugham Will Be Presented at Wardman Theater.

Mr. Pendleton Hogan, Washington novelist; the President of Maryland University and Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, the Military Attache of the German Embassy and Frau von Boetticher and Prof. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant are among the many drama devotees who have reservations for "The Circle," by Somerset Maughan, which will be presented by the students of the Studio of Theater Arts at Wardman Park Theater February 19 and 20.

Others who plan to attend are Mrs. John S. Brooks, jr., Mrs. Louis E. Rusch, Miss Pauline Chobot, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearlman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Gunther, Miss Sara Grogan, Mr. Harry Cassell Davis, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Hale, Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Spanhoofd, Mr and Mrs. A. G. Gutheim, Mr. Warren D. Bruner, Mrs. Grace McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fourchy and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dynes.

Eleanor Alsop Plans Nuptials

Sister to Be Only Attendant in Wedding to F. W. Jefferson, Jr.

Miss Eleanor Jackson Alsop, daughter of Mrs. Frederic Winthrop Neilson, of Noroton, Conn., formerly of Washington, and Mr. Edward Alsop, of Paris, has completed plans for her marriage to Mr. Floyd Welman Jefferson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Welman Jefferson, of Short Hills, N. J., March 1 in St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church in Noroton.

Miss Alsop has chosen her sister, Miss Emily Harold Alop, for her only attendant. Mr. Potter Cox will be the best man.

A reception for the families and a few close friends will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother and stepfather in Noroton.

Invitations Issued For Mayflower Tea

Mrs. Ransley and Mrs. Goodwin to Be Hostesses.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts will assist at the tea to which Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley and Mrs. Philip J. Goodwin have issued invitations this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, wife of the Speaker, also will assist with Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, Mrs. William M. Whittington, wife of Representative Whittington, of Mississippi, and Mrs. Benjamin D. Foulois.

Republican Women Give Tea Tomorrow

Meeting of Parliamentary Law Class Announced.

The League of Republican Women will give its bimonthly tea tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the league's headquarters, Sixteenth street and Scott circle. Those who will assist are Mrs. McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon; Mrs. Philip A. Goodwin, wife of the Representative from New York; Mrs. Charles M. Lee, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Chase W. Kennedy, Mrs. James Carroll Frazier, Miss Frances Battelle, Baroness Von Below and Mrs. William Fitch Kelley. The class in parliamentary law, conducted by Miss Bertha Frances Wolfe, will hold its last session for the season tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

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1,000 Expected At Panhellenic Party Saturday

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant to Speak on Early Russian History.

Hostesses for the Panhellenic luncheon at the Mayflower Saturday, have been selected from members of the 22 women's fraternities and sororities participating.

Advance reservations indicate that 1,000 will attend. Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, the guest of honor, will speak on "Glimpses of Early Russian History."

A partial list of the hostesses follows:

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Miss Carleen Loeffler, Mrs. Merton Milford, Mrs. Leiforde M. Stellwagen, and Mrs. William H. Swanger.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, Mrs. Preston Kavanagh, Mrs. C. C. Gill, and Mrs. Thomas Eagan.

Alpha Delta Pi—Mrs. Charles Binkley, Miss Virginia Burbank, Mrs. John Allen Morgan, and Miss Helen Newton.

Beta Sigma Omicron—Miss Mary Kerr, Mrs. Frankie Ellen Giroux, Mrs. C. A. Cannon, and Mrs. Robert Harmon.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Mrs. R. E. Haupt, Mrs. Milton James, Miss Vivian Vestal, and Miss Ethel Riley.

Alpha Xi Delta—Mrs. J. H. Dunham, Mrs. James M. Gangmer, Mrs. Harold Henson, and Miss Bess M. Viemont.

Alpha Chi Omega—Mrs. Hand, Mrs. Owen L. Scott, Miss Dorothy Perkins and Mrs. L. M. Lucas.

Alpha Phi—Miss Mimia Gill, Mrs. M. L. Gillillan, Mrs. Lucile Lum and Mrs. W. J. Smith.

Keppa Delta—Miss Virginia Willis, Mrs. W. A. Danielson, Mrs. William Bankhead and Miss Mary Crowley.

Chi Omega—Mrs. Vesta L. Watson, Mrs. George Romney, Mrs. Florence K. Younger and Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone.

Phi Beta Phi—Mrs. Benjamin H. Lingo, Mrs. Maurice Davison, Miss Mary K. Lutz and Miss Mary Hudson.

Phi Omega Pi—Mrs. R. J. Posson, Mrs. Jack Irwin, Mrs. James Bradley Powell and Mrs. Eugene Burgess.

Delta Zeta—Miss Mary Whitney, Miss Loretta Cunningham, Mrs. Verner W. Clapp and Miss Vivian Robb.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Mrs. Laurie F. Hess, Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, Mrs. John Ford and Mrs. Rene Reixach.

Delta Gamma—Miss Janet Brown, Miss Helen Dyer, Mrs. Henry D. Ralp and Mrs. William E. Lee.

Gamma Phi Beta—Miss Anne Bradfield, Mrs. I. A. Bickelhaupt, Miss Jane Dibble and Mrs. Paul Whitney.

Harry Flood Byrd, Jr. Visits Parents Here

Mr. Harry Flood Byrd, jr., a student at the University of Virginia, visited his parents, Senator and Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd, at the Shoreham over the week-end. His sister, Miss Westwood Beverley Byrd, is spending the congressional season with Senator and Mrs. Byrd here.

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Tonic Qualities Of Strawberries In Skin Cream

New Facial Gives Glamour to Face; Hosiery With Appealing Sheen.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

ONE WAY of giving your skin the glamour of morning in the glare of evening is to try a certain really wonderful 5 o'clock facial. This is a combination of two things, a cream and a lotion, and both are made from luscious red strawberries.

For 25 years it has been known that strawberries possess rich tonic properties and were excellent as a mild astringent and bleach, but it took a certain gifted cosmetician to combine them with other ingredients to make them practical for a facial.

If you are worn out at 5 o'clock and planning to go out at 7, this revivifying skin treatment may be counted on to give your complexion an alluring glow. This has been proved by hundreds of women who have turned to it when their appearance reached low ebb.

New Silken Hose.

Those of you whose practical sense stands you in good stead even on the eve of Valentine's Day will find a certain silken snare much more appealing than a heart of paper lace. This "silken snare" is nothing less than a pair of hose so modern they mark an epoch in the hosiery industry.

They are only knee high and caught at the top with a dainty binding of lastex, which keeps them up without the aid of garters or burglesome supporters. Fastidious women who dislike the inevitable garter bulges that show through a closely fitted dress, find the new hose as one with their ideals of perfect grooming.

The hose are hole proof and among the "out-lastingest" on the market. They come in three shades, ice tea, in-between and frappe.

Problem of Hands' Care.

Women who work in offices and women who remain at home to attend to household duties have one problem in common—the care of the hands. Just as the constant rapping at a typewriter, filing hundreds of papers and signing myriads of letters grind in dust and dirt, so do dusting, sweeping and dishwashing leave the hands hard and rough.

A manufacturer of a well-known line of cosmetics comes to the fore with a new hand lotion which is ideal for these busy women. It is a very thin, milk-like liquid which is almost instantly absorbed by the skin. It softens them, whitens them and gives them a decided delicacy. One of the main reasons it is such a favorite is because it will not leave the hands sticky or greasy.

This comes in an attractive white glass bottle and costs less than $1.

Frame for Sweaters.

A certain little wooden frame would scarcely catch your eye unless it was pointed out. You'd scarcely think it was good for much unless someone summed up its numerous talents. But once you realize its purpose and know what a little helper it is you view it with two-fold respect.

It is used for stretching woolen dresses and sweaters. If you wash your sweater and want to insure it against shrinkage you simply hang it up to dry on the little wooden frame. If you have a woolen dress that is too small for you, dampen it and stretch it any way you please. If Junior's best suit is washed and dried on the frame it can still be his best suit and children won't say "He's wearing his brother's old clothes!"

Many women find the frame indispensable when they dye a suit or sweater, for they can make sure the garment will fit them "after" as well as "before."

Double-Decker Sweaters.

There's nothing so delights a young lady of that "between" age as one of the new double-decker sweaters called Twinsters.

These have a long-sleeved slipover and a sleeveless cardigan in a contrasting color. The first deck sweater is smart worn alone with a sport skirt, but when it's combined with the second deck cardigan it becomes irresistible.

Mothers who want to dress their children so that cold outdoor winds and drafty rooms will not start a siege of sneezes and sniffles, will find these little sets all that can be desired, both in the way of comfort and appearance.

Manicure Cases.

Travelers or stay-at-homes find some tricky little manicure cases outstanding buys for the week. These come in brown, black or red leather and open and close by means of a zipper. Inside there is polish, cuticle oil, polish remover and cuticle remover, file, emery board and orange stick.

These are all so compactly placed that there is no danger of spills. The set costs only $1.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Big Feet, Huge Ears?

Scientists may soon be able to tell us why some persons have huge ears or big feet. They have already made several important discoveries concerning regulators of animal growth. Their tests on salamanders give a clew as to why hands grow larger than ears.

School Clothes Problem Is Solved by This Pattern

Pattern No. 830.

EIGHT TO FOURTEEN is a hard age to dress. Girls have a way of not fitting into stock sizes. And simple, tailored school clothes are hard to find.

This pattern solves both difficulties. It has the tailored but "young girl" look that mothers like. Since it will be made for the wearer, it will fit her correctly.

This dress may be of wool, silk, or cotton. For sizes 8 to 14. Size 10, with long sleeves, requires 2⅛ yards of 54-inch material.

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What TODAY Means

"Aquarius."

IF FEBRUARY 12 is your birth day, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

If engaged in an artistic pursuit, you may find this an unusually auspicious day on which to successfully carry out plans. Commercial lines of business will respond to individual effort, and as a whole should be satisfactory. In social functions music should prove a great aid. Flowers also possibly will help to cover defects in the way of decorations, should they at the last moment be discovered to exist.

On February 12 it may be worth while to keep apace with local current events, as some of the knowledge gained is likely to be of value to you. It is advisable to do nothing to irritate people who are known to possess high tempers, for they may be under high tension. Married and engaded couples, as well as those fishing in the matrimonial sea, should be careful of what bait they use to accomplish their desires. Rash promises, or attempted coercion may get whoever tries it into deep water.

If a woman, and February 12 is your birthday, you probably have several undeveloped talents which should be cultivated. Literature and music probably can bring more real joy into your life than anything else. You are capable of directing your own affairs, but will display good judgment if you listen to any advice offered, as sometimes a disinterested person's suggestion may be more unbiased than your own. Love is very essential for your complete contentment, so matrimony should prove advisable. Art, writing, educational work and designing, offer possibly the best channels through which you can obtain the best results.

The child born on February 12, generally when it reaches its teens, develops a line of originality as well as creative ability, which, if it meets with the proper encouragement, will possibly terminate in worth-while achievement.

If a man, and February 12 is your natal day, you are probably basically sound in both your ideas and policies. You possibly recognize that you are especially gifted in some one talent, which, if you have ever had the opportunity of advancing through force of circumstance, may even now with proper application, be made profitable. Illustrating, sculptoring, journalism, lecturing, as well as engineering, may offer the green pasture in which you will find abundance.

Successful people born on February 12:

Thaddeus Kosciusko, Polish general.

John C. Smith, statesman.

Peter Cooper, merchant and philanthropist.

Henry Dutton, jurist.

William M. Roberts, civil engineer.

Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth President of the United States.

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Child Chats

Constant Watch Necessary to See That Child Gets Enough Sleep.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

WHEN A BABY or a very small child is tired, he is willing to go to bed because the only thing in the world he wants to do is sleep. The older child is torn by conflicting desires. He wants to go to the movies with his friends; or he has lessons that ought to be done; or he wants to wait up to hear a particular radio program. No matter how sleepy he is, he will pretend he is wide awake in order to achieve his ends.

It takes constant watchfulness to see that the average child gets enough sleep. Watch him when he is doing his lessons at night. If he stares at the book, obviously trying hard to keep his eyes open when his lids are heavy with sleep, send him to bed; he will be better able to do his studying if you get him up an hour earlier in the morning.

Make a definite rule about the radio program he wants to stay up to hear. If it is on the borderline, just about the time he should retire, let him stay up for it under promise of hopping into bed promptly at the end. If it is too late to be compatible with his normal bedtime, make him understand that no amount of teasing will induce you to allow him to stay up for it.

Does he wake up in the morning feeling cheerful and energetic, or dull and cross? If the latter is the case, more likely than not he is not getting the amount of sleep he needs. Sleep is important to health and disposition; make sure that your children are getting sufficient rest.

Thursday: Games for Health.

Your Favorite Recipe for Pie May Win Prize

NOW IS THE TIME to tell how you make your family's favorite pie. The Post is offering three prizes for the best pie recipes submitted in its weekly contest. Remember that all recipes should be received not later than Thursday.

The American housewife is adept at the art of pie baking. Perhaps you have a secret method of making a meringue that is always light and fluffy, a custard filling that is smooth as satin, or a berry pie that is juicy without being runny. If you have, be sure to include this secret in your recipe.

All recipes should be sent to Dorothea Duncan, Home Economics Editor of The Washington Post. Three prizes will be awarded, $3, $2 and $1.

Type your recipes if possible. If not, write them neatly in ink. Check carefully for omissions. The name and address of the sender should appear on each sheet received.

Culbertson on Bridge

Regarding the rights of Dummy there has been much controversy, and it is possible that the new 1935 Code may carry some changes. As the rules stand now, Declarer's partner, known as the Dummy, spreads his hand on the table after the player on Declarer's left has made the opening lead (to the first trick). Dummy should not expose any cards until the opening lead has been made.

During the play, if Declarer should fail to follow suit, Dummy may ask him whether he has in his hand any cards of the suit led. But Dummy may not in any way suggest a lead or play. Should he do so, the opponent on Dummy's left may require Declarer to play or not to play that card, unless the penalty will cause Declarer to revoke.

Dummy may not call attention to a lead out of turn, an exposed card or warn Declarer he is about to lead the wrong card. Should he do so, the opponent on Dummy's left may name the hand from which the lead must be made. However, Declarer may ask Dummy which hand has the lead and Dummy may tell him.

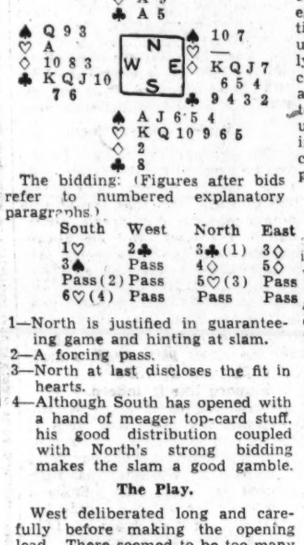
Should Dummy call attention to any irregularities beyond his rights, Declarer can impose no penalty on opponents for such irregularities.

The accurate knowledge of the functions and rights of Dummy is essential to careful play in contract bridge and will save you from many unpleasant situations.

Exit Play in Defense.

A common defense against the throw-in play is the so-called exit play. This consists of cashing whatever tricks one can not avoid winning and making a safe exit rather than be forced to take the winners at a later stage when no safe lead may be available. One of the most extraordinary cases of the exit play I have ever seen occurred recently in a rubber bridge game where the West player was obliged to make a startling but thoroughly sound play on his opening lead.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1♡	2♣	3♣(1)	3◇
3♠	Pass	4◇	5◇
Pass(2)	Pass	5♡(3)	Pass
6♡(4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—North is justified in guaranteeing game and hinting at slam.
2—A forcing pass.
3—North at last discloses the fit in hearts.
4—Although South has opened with a hand of meager top-card stuff, his good distribution coupled with North's strong bidding makes the slam a good gamble.

The Play.

West deliberated long and carefully before making the opening lead. There seemed to be too many Aces in the deck. South had opened the bidding, showed a second suit, North had cue bid two suits, East (a very sound player) had overcalled at the level of three-odd, and he himself had the trump Ace and a fine club suit. Obviously, a good part of South's strength must lie in extremely favorable distribution and the reversal of the normal order of bidding indicated that he held eleven cards in the major suits. With cue bids marking the minor suit Aces in Dummy, it was extremely likely that with a minor suit lead Declarer could strip both hands of the minor suits and then put West in with the Ace of trumps, forcing him to lead a heart or give Declarer a ruff and discard. West, therefore, took his Ace of trumps immediately and exited with the King of Clubs and Declarer could not make contract (since the heart finesse lost). West was correct in every detail of his analysis. With any other lead Declarer would have made his contract along the lines pointed out.

(Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.)

Bittersweet Recipe Makes Tasty Frosting

Coconut Cherry Divinity Is Ideal Confection for Valentine Day.

By Dorothea Duncan.

IF YOU, TOO, are looking for a real bittersweet frosting, you will profit by the recipe printed below in answer to a reader's request.

Bittersweet Chocolate Frosting.

8 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
1 cup sugar
2-3 cup water

Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add sugar to water, and heat to boiling point. Cool until lukewarm. Add to chocolate gradually, blending well. Cool, stirring occasionally. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers. (If sweeter frosting is desired, use 1¼ cups sugar.)

Other questions follow:

Will you print a recipe for candy that will be suitable to use for a Valentine box?

Here is a delicious red and white confection that seems ideal for the February 14 box:

Coconut Cherry Divinity.

2 cups sugar
2-3 cup water
½ cup light corn sirup
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
½ cup moist coconut, toasted and crumbled
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup candied cherries, thinly sliced
Dash of salt

Cook to Form Sirup.

Cook one-half cup sugar and one-third cup water together until a small amount of sirup forms a slightly firm ball when placed in cold water (240 degrees F.). Cook remaining sugar, water and corn sirup together until small amount of sirup forms a hard ball when placed in cold water (252 degrees F.). Remove first sirup from fire, cool slightly and pour slowly over egg whites, beating constantly until mixture loses its gloss (1½ minutes). Then add second sirup slowly, beating as before. Fold in coconut, vanilla, cherries and salt, and turn immediately into a buttered pan, 8 by 8 inches. Cool until firm. Cut into pieces, 1 by 1½ inches. Roll in additional toasted coconut, if desired. Makes 3½ dozen pieces.

Peppermint in Sauce.

I have an excellent recipe for chocolate sauce? Is there any way in which I could add a bit of peppermint flavoring so it could be served with vanilla ice cream to make a chocolate peppermint sundae? I have tried adding a drop or two of oil of peppermint, but the flavor is too strong.

Try adding a few pieces of peppermint stick candy that has been crushed with a rolling pin. Add just a bit at first and let it melt in the sauce. Keep adding the crushed candy until the desired flavor is obtained.

Mushrooms are one of my family's favorite dishes, but I seem to have very little luck in selecting good ones. They are often tough, and I never get as many servings from a pound as I think I should. Will you please suggest a remedy?

Fresh Mushrooms Creamy.

Fresh mushrooms are white or creamy in color, firm to the touch, and moist, not dry or rubbery. The veil on the outer side, connecting the stem and cap, is unbroken. As mushrooms mature the small round button tops flatten out, the veil breaks and the gills underneath darken in color, changing from a white to pink and finally to brown, almost black. Spotting usually indicates decay; speckled mushrooms should be avoided.

Fancy mushrooms are usually cut with short stems because the caps are more valued for broiling. The smaller mushrooms with long stems are excellent, however, especially for creaming or for soups.

One pound of medium-sized mushrooms should yield from 35 to 45. This amount will make 4 generous servings of broiled mushrooms, or 5 or 6 servings of creamed mushrooms.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Humidity and Health.

THERE are three factors concerning air that are directly related to health, namely, temperature, humidity and circulation.

The word "humidity" means "water in the air," and the amount varies greatly with certain factors, chief of which is temperature. Humidity is ordinarily expressed in a percentage indicating "relative humidity;" that is, the proportion of water vapor in the air to the amount that the air could hold if saturated. However, we could not exist with any degree of comfort if the air were saturated with moisture.

In order to maintain within the home or office a humidity of 40 to 50 per cent, a tremendous amount of water is required. On the average a room that represents a 10 foot cube will require a gallon and a half of water every 24 hours. The average six-room house will require eight or more gallons.

We may understand that air moisture is fully as important to health as air temperatures; we are surprised to find that we feel as comfortable in a temperature of 64 degrees Fahrenheit with a relative humidity of 80 per cent as we do in a temperature of 74 to 76 degrees and a relative humidity of 20 per cent.

We need not wonder at the incidence of winter colds in our overheated, bone-dry houses, with the mucous membranes of our noses, throats and bronchi working overtime to supply water to this same dry air. Mucous surfaces can not possibly supply the amount of water needed. The result is drying, loss of function, and sometimes cracking, thus permitting bacteria to gain access to the body.

Even if humidity can be properly maintained in the office or factory, the hours spent at home with a relative humidity that is too low may lay the groundwork for colds and infections. If we could live for 24 hours a day in an atmosphere charged with an adequate amount of water, colds and respiratory infections would be far less frequent. Humidifying equipment for the home, the office and the school is the order of the day and is essential for good hygiene.

(Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.)

HOW TO FIGHT EXCESS FAT

Thousands who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you that diet, exercise and drastic purgatives that drain the system are poor ways to lose fat. Instead, just take 4 Marmola tablets a day, containing a simple corrective for abnormal obesity prescribed by doctors the world over. Marmola is put up by one of the best known medical laboratories in America. Since 1907 men and women have purchased more than 20 million packages. Could any better recommendation be had? Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola, and you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent. Marmola is on sale by all dealers from coast to coast, price $1.

AIR STEWARDESS

By VIDA HURST

Continued From Yesterday.

GOWED, the passengers subsided. The fragile little old lady was the only one who dared reply.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourselves," she piped in a quavering voice. But no one else said anything. And as the noise from the motors died down, the silence from the cockpit became ominous.

Then, just as the suspense seemed unendurable, the pilot with two pistols at his back walked through the plane. Red watched while the other man bound his arms and strapped him to the small folding seat Irene used when the plane was full. Then, with ropes and straps quickly unpacked from a suitcase, all the other passengers were fastened in turn.

The man who had tried to be conversational with Irene earlier in the day asked meekly, "Are you the convicts who escaped yesterday from San Quentin?"

Woman Screamed.

"Shut up," snapped the gangster. A woman screaming hysterically was gagged with a handkerchief, and fainted. She flopped limp as a rag doll above the straps which held her, but Irene could not go to her rescue any more than her husband, who watched in agonized silence from across the aisle.

Suddenly the silence was broken by the noise of a car tearing up the road which pased the meadow.

Red asked: "Is that them?"

His companion nodded.

"All right, folks! So long! But if any of you manage to break those bonds, I'm telling you there's a machine gun in that car, and we won't hesitate to shoot anyone who tries to follow us."

With the final wave of the pistols he opened the door and both men jumped to the ground and began running toward the waiting car.

Trick Knot Used.

Long before they reached it, a buzz of protest rose from the helpless passengers. Men swore and straining muscles heaved, but the ropes held. Veins stood out like cords on Bruce Boynton's face as he tried to pull himself loose.

"The devil used a trick knot," he said. "It will have to be cut."

"Where are we?" Irene asked.

"Not far from Donners Lake. I tried to radio, but the dirty hound smashed it." Tears of rage gathered in the pilot's eyes and rolled down his face. "He had the drop on me."

"You made a swell landing," the copilot comforted him. "What's the chance of some one coming by?"

"About one in a hundred," Bruce admitted grimly. "They knew what they were doing. This is one of the most cleverly planned escapes ever made."

They Were Convicts.

"They are the convicts from San Quentin, aren't they," the conversational passenger inquired for the second time.

"They sure are. And what's more, they'll probably get away with it. They'll probably be miles from here before we're rescued."

The woman who had fainted came back to consciousness and began to weep. Her husband, writhing at his helplessness, said: "Don't cry, honey! They've gone."

Now that it was all over, every one tried to be nonchalant. They joked and said some one would be sure to find them soon. But as darkness gathered about the plane and the hope of being discovered that night disappeared, taut nerves began to snap.

The prisoners were suffering not only from the cramped positions induced by their bonds, but also from hunger and thirst. In vain the men had pulled at the ropes and straps which held them until their skin was bruised and torn. If they could have turned on the lights, it wouldn't have been quite so terrifying, but to be unable to move throughout the lonely darkness of a mountain night . . .

No Danger of Fire.

Someone said fearfully, "Suppose the plane should catch on fire."

"No danger of that," Bruce snapped.

But a mental picture of the plane in flames, with its load of passengers trapped, had flashed across the minds of all present.

"How soon will they start looking for us?" Irene asked.

"They're looking now, I imagine. Planes are probably scouring the country between San Francisco and Seattle, but naturally they will have no reason to suspect that we were forced off our course."

"Someone is bound to come down that road," Robert Steel said more hopefully than he felt. "If we hear a car, we must all yell for help."

Long Hour Passed.

"How about a little song just to cheer us up?" suggested the conversational one.

With great enthusiasm he began to sing, "It's a long, long trail awinding," until some one shouted, "Oh, for God's sake, shut up!"

"Excuse me!" the singer said, offended.

Irene was sorry for him, but the plaintive strains of the song in the midst of the overwhelming solitude about them had been more than anyone else could bear. If only a car would go by! Or a plane would come. Surely the night couldn't go by without some one's finding them. But another hour dragged wearily to a close and nothing had happened.

A Plane at Last.

All attempts at nonchalance had been abandoned. Irene felt as if red hot knives were piercing her back. There were pins and needles sticking in her legs and arms. Then her straining ears fancied they caught a faint, far-distant humming. Afraid lest she might be imagining it, she listened without speaking until others began to hear it, too.

"Isn't that a plane?"

"Heaven be praised!" cried the fragile little old lady.

"But will they see us? Can they in the dark? They may not be looking for us, you know."

They couldn't see it, but the hum gradually became a roar which seemed to be directly over them, only to lessen and fade away.

Strong men in that plane felt tears on their cheeks as they realized that it had passed them by. Then far away they heard it. Again it approached, hovered about them and receded.

"They must be looking for us," Bruce cried excitedly when this had happened for the third time. "They have us spotted. They're probably circling around us trying to find a place to land."

He was right. The plane, buzzing reassuringly closer, finally swept down to the ground. Every one began to talk at once as two figures jumped from the cockpit and ran across the intervening spade. Then the door was thrown open and a flashlight illuminated the darkness.

"Irene, darling!"

"Oh, Barney," she sobbed.

She was in his arms crying like a child, feeling his kisses upon her wet cheeks.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Cold-Prevention Test Is Conducted

Effect of Carotene Plus Vitamin A Sought.

Ninety Wellesley College freshmen are being used as subjects in a test for prevention of colds. The object of the study is to determine whether the addition of carotene to a diet already containing a normal supply of vitamin A will increase resistance to respiratory colds and improve general health.

Carotene, a substance from which vitamin A is derived, is present as a yellow pigment in fruits and vegetables such as squash, sweet potatoes, pumpkins and carrots. In fish liver oils the carotene of sea plants has already been converted into the vitamin. It is believed that the human body performs a similar synthesis with vegetables and fruit foods.

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SOVIET RUSSIA ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ AS IT IS

By Albert K. Dawson.

An exceptionally thrilling story of travel experiences in an extraordinary country. Compiled on Mr. Dawson's last trip to Russia, during the past summer, this probably is the most authentic pictorial record ever brought out of the U. S. S. R. Mr. Dawson describes the daily life of the average citizen, tells how churches are being used, the truth about marriages and divorce, family and community life, machinized farms, peasant life, day nurseries, adult education, former palaces of the nobility now being used as rest homes for the workers.

★

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

THIS EVENING AT 8:15

at the

MASONIC AUDITORIUM

13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

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Women's Role in Politics Now Rests On Merit Alone, Miss Elliott Says

Day of Guessing And Bluff Gone, She Declares

Begins Work as Study Chief of Women's Unit of Democrats.

OUTWEIGHING ballyhoo with scientific analysis and concrete plans, the woman brain truster has moved in on politics. The theorist and old time promise-maker have moved out. Since parties have gone scientific in their housecleaning, only those who prove their value will win a place in the future scheme of Government and politics.

After enunciating these ideas, Miss Harriet Elliott, professor of political science from the University of North Carolina, plunged into her new duties as director of study in the women's division of the Democratic National Committee. She made her official debut at a press conference yesterday.

"The tendency today," Miss Elliott said, "is to call in experts and specialists to analyze the Nation's ills. Guessing and bluff are out of date. For instance, years of training and actual experience in social welfare work are the best qualifications for one who would offer ideas on social legislation. Women and men who have this equipment to their credit are proving their worth in Government service."

Since women have been given more recognition in public affairs, their efficiency has increased, Miss Elliott thinks. Women, she said, are willing to buckle down to fundamentals, and discover how they can improve their contributions by educating themselves.

Have Open Minds on Issues.

"It's stimulating to see the interest women are taking in Government," she said. "Their hunger for knowledge approaches avidity. They are not blindly partisan, but approach questions of legislation with refreshingly open minds. Nor will they support a cause until they are convinced it is a proper cure for a specific ill."

On a leave of absence until September, Miss Elliott, who heads the Political Science Department of Woman's College of University of North Carolina, is frankly homesick for the campus. After 21 years of service on the faculty, she says teaching is her consuming interest in life.

"I felt however, that I had a contribution to make here, and am more than happy to do what I can. After all, this job is also in the realm of education and much of the time I myself hope to be on the receiving end."

Blue-eyed, vital and fluent in her expression, Miss Elliott is a pleasant addition to the women's staff of the committee. Her work will take her into every section of the country, where she will open institutes of government in each region. Her first official trip will be to the regional conference at Richmond, Va. There women political leaders from several Southern States will gather and inaugurate a program of study to be carried into their separate localities. This conference will also be attended by Mrs. James H. Wolfe, director of women's work, and Miss Frances Perkins, who has been invited as the principal speaker.

Interested in Politics.

Discussing university training, Miss Elliott said modern students were vitally concerned with the study of politics and government. Between 1,500 and 1,800 girls are registered in her department.

"These girls do not come to class with any set notions or party prejudices," Miss Elliott declared. "Their attitude toward the study is scientific. They want to learn first all about the machinery of government. Then they delve into the increasing functions of government, and I find them mentally fitting themselves and their own particular talents into this picture. Then they are interested in personalities in government."

Among the feminine personalities that have a strong appeal to the students are Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins and Ruth Bryan Owen, Ambassador to Denmark.

Combining academic duties with civic and political activities, Miss Elliott is much demand as a public speaker throughout the entire South. In 1932, she was elected a delegate at large to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. Now she is the only woman member of the North Carolina relief commision; State chairman of efficiency in Government, under the League of Women's Voters and a member of the board of directors of the State social service conference.

Representative of the brain trust in politics is Miss Harriett Elliott, college professor, who has been appointed director of study for the women's division of the Democratic national committee.

Women in East Rated Careless On Make-up

WOMEN in the East are careless about their make-up; Middle Westerners are very adept; Southern women are fast learning, and those from California go in for extremes.

This is the verdict of Mlle. Mala Rubinstein, niece and traveling epresentative of Helena Rubinstein, beauty expert. Having just returned from a tour of this country, Mlle. Rubinstein, who, by the way, is handing out beauty advice at Jelleff's this week, is well qualified to judge.

It seems to her that the busy social routine of most Eastern women is largely responsible for their carlesness in make-up. "They rush in from one engagement and out to another," she said, "without taking care to adapt their make-up to their costume and the time of day. Most of them are satisfied with a slight retouching, a dab of rouge and a fluff of powder."

Beautifully Groomed.

On the other hand, she pointed out, women in the Middle West are very painstaking to change their make-up as regularly as they do their costume. "Most women there," she said, "possess several lipsticks and rouges which they use with the nicety of an artist. Consequently it seems to me they are a beautifully groomed group."

It was interesting to Mlle. Rubinstein to find that women in the South are fast becoming cosmetic conscious and are eager to learn all they can about the care of the skin and the proper methods of making up.

Pack on the Rouge.

On the West Coast the women make-up for daytime just as most people would for the footlights, according to Mlle. Rubinstein. "Not quite that badly," she laughed, "but they do pack on the rouge and lipstick.

Mlle. Rubinstein is already planning make-up by-laws for the spring. In the first place she believes since clothes are coming out in such brilliant colors, make-up will have to be correspondingly vivid.

"During the winter," she said, "the well-dressed woman was careful to wear only a conservative amount of make-up with her somber suits. Now, however, she must be freer and more generous with it."

Newcomb Club Of Bethesda Meets Friday

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant to Address Members at Congressional Club.

"WHAT WOMEN of America Can Contribute to the Patriotic Solution of Present-Day Problems" will be discussed by Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant before the members of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda, Md., at the Congressional Country Club Friday

Preceding the meeting, luncheon will be served. Among those who will be present are Mrs. O. B. Taylor, past president, Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Joseph Tavers Maguire, secretary, Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Robert W. Allnut, president, Women's Club of Dawsonville, Md.; Mrs. Morris Barroll, president, Woman's Community Club of Kensington, Md.; Mrs. Pat McCarran, of Nevada; Mrs. J. H. Defandorf, Mrs. T. R. Snyder, Mrs. G. Henderson Sweet, Miss Marylyn Moore, of Memphis; Miss Helen O'Bryan, of Louisville; Mrs. Leonard O'Hern, Mrs. Charles M. Arthur, Mrs. W. R. Griffith, Mrs. Samuel H. Coile, Mrs. Rutland Duckett Beard, Mrs. Stewart Bolton and Mrs. Frank Marsden.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Bancroft T. Foley, Mrs. Roger Eisinger, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. Archer Bell and Mrs. Elisha Hanson.

Marionette Show Friday.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE Marionette Players will be shown for the first time in the public schools at 3:30 o'clock Friday in the auditorium of the John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California streets northwest. This performance will be under the auspices of the Force Parent-Teacher Association.

"Little Red Riding Hood" in three acts and a circus in six acts will be presented, with Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., directing. Fourteen Junior League girls will assist Mrs. Rust in manipulating the puppets.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. S. R. Newell, chairman; Mrs. William Manger, Mrs. Chester McCall, Mrs. Richard Schampk and Mrs. Edmond McKenna.

The Force schoolboy patrol will act as ushers and help escort the younger children from the Force School on Massachusetts avenue to the school.

The proceeds of the show will be used for the association's general fund and especially for its social service work.

Benefit Luncheon.

TO RAISE funds for the Hebrew Technical Home for Girls in Jerusalem, a luncheon will be given under the auspices of the Women Zionist Wizrachi of Washington at 12:30 o'clock today at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. A. Shapiro, of New York, national president, will address the group. Other speakers will be Judge Nathan Cayton and Mrs. Fannie Alpher, local president.

Mrs. Max Cayton, chairman of the arrangements committee, will be assisted by Mrs. J. Weitz, Mrs. Fannie Alpher, Mrs. D. Margolies, Mrs. D. Danzis, Mrs. M. Goldman, Mrs. E. Stolar, Mrs. H. Ehrlich and Mrs. M. S. Wecksler.

Reminiscence Program.

THE MONTGOMERY CLUB of Chevy Chase, Md., will meet today at the home of Mrs. Harry B. Pitt, 2 Blackthorne street. Mrs. Warner H. Parker will assist the hostess.

The program will consist of five-minute reminiscences by Mrs. William A. Throckmorton, Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler, Mrs. Depue Falck and Mrs. Clifford McCormick, past presidents of the club.

A complete history of the organization by Mrs. George H. Post, president, will conclude the program.

Gourmet of Note Comes to U. S. To Teach the Art to Youths

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Not for a million dollars a day would Andre L. ...mon eat like American people do, ...drink, either.

It isn't so much what we eat, he ...s, or what we pay for it, but the ...ty and thoughtless way we con...e it.

Out of the goodness of his heart, ...dre came over from London to ...ve a heritage with young Ameri...ns. For he is a gourmet of note ... his native land, and quite a fam...us wine-bibber. What he found ...ere made him very sad for his art, and fearful for the American stomach.

"The young here, they drink to get dizzy. What do they care for wines?"

Andre has never touched hard liquors, but he knows the difference.

"I give you a slight shove on the shoulder—that is wine. I give you a kick—that is what you call hard liquor."

He expected something better from New Orleans, which had the reputation of being one American city that had preserved the art of eating.

"I thought I might find a branch of my food and wine society, which I established in London in 1933. So I meet a cotton broker and invite him to lunch.

"What does he say? He may go and he may not. He might have 50 telephone calls at noon, and no lunch. Or he might rush out and cram himself like a wolf. Suppose he made or lost $500, or $1,000,000, at lunch. Does that help the ulcers he is encouraging in his stomach? No. What good will his millions do when they stuff him for a museum? And what of his family Do they like to have him sick and cranky? No."

Andre had little opportunity to observe the family dinner situation, but he had little hope for it. "Everybody is in a hurry. It's just food to them, something to be had and done with."

This BUSINESS of LIVING

District Public Library Will Help Adults Supplement Scant Education.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Can you advise me where I can get help to further my education? I have a fair English education, having taught school for quite a while some 28 years ago.

* * * *

I crave a life of change that is ahead of my present environment. I get nothing from the life I am living and desire to make something of myself and be among refined people.

* * * *

Could I take up a course of reading or the answering of questions that would help me? I fear I would get very little from reading, it being so hard for me to concentrate on any one thing. I really need a course of study to help my memory. Any help you can give me toward developing an interesting personality, will be much appreciated.

INTERESTED.

Letter From Librarian.

DEAR INTERESTED: Perhaps the following letter, which I received in this morning's mail from the District of Columbia's Public Librarian, Mr. George F. Bowerman, will answer your question:

* * * *

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: there has been brought to my attention your column in The Washington Post of February 5, in which you give advice to inquirers concerning methods by which adults may supplement defective educations.

In addition to the suggestions given to your inquirer to consult with Miss Backus, I wish you had suggested she consult with the Public Library's readers' advisers.

I shall not attempt in this letter to describe that service, but invite you, instead, to visit the library and learn of our resources and service with the thought you might like to suggest to future inquirers that they turn to us for help. Very truly yours,

G. F. BOWERMAN.

* * * *

I am grateful to Mr. Bowerman for having called my attention to this public service, and to members of his staff for having given be over the telephone this morning the following information, which may be of help to you:

The advisers' service is conducted at the central libarary, Eighth and K streets northwest, which is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., with the exception of Friday, when the library closes at 1 p. m.

* * * *

Miss Swift, in charge of the information bureau, who is always at her desk between 1:30 and 4 o'clock each afternoon, except Friday, is best qualified to introduce you to the library service, I am told.

However, I must say the library won't be able to do much for your self-confessed inability "to get very little from reading, it being so hard for you to concentrate on any one thing." A visit to an oculist might help that, and a firm determination to discipline your mind into habits of finishing tasks that are once begun.

* * * *

If you need a taskmaster other than your own will, Miss Bertie Backus, assistant superintendent of District public schools, may be able to tell you of some adult study class in which you can enroll. She can be reached at the Franklin School, Thirteenth and K streets northwest. Make an appointment by telephoning National 6000. M. H.

Wellesley Girls' Ski Suits Excite Envy Of President of Capital Alumnae

Mrs. Roberts, of '26 Class, Back From Campus Conclave.

By Elizabeth Young.

THE SKI SUITS they wear to class, yes, even to breakfast, are somehow symbolic in Mrs. Donald Foote Roberts' mind of the jaunty practicality of Wellesley undergraduates today.

From her vantage point as a venerable member of the class of '26, and mother of a 2-year-old son, who can never go to Wellesley except on brief tolerance, Mrs. Roberts looked the new crop over last week-end, and saw much that left her wistful.

"I found myself wishing I could go back and do it all over again in a ski suit . . . enrolling in the interesting new courses they didn't have in my day . . ." said Mrs. Roberts, laughing to cover a sigh.

Not even the fact she went in all the dignity of her new eminence as president of Washington's Wellesley Club—one of the oldest Women's college clubs in the Capital, and perhaps the oldest Wellesley Club in the country—to take part in a three-day conclave with other Wellesley alumnae, could assuage her pangs of envy at the spectacle of such modern nonchalance.

Undergraduate More Serious.

One of the purposes of the conference, aside from drafting a program to raise money for the Marian Kinney Brookings' scholarship to send promising girls to Wellesley, was to study the undergraduate.

"We found her very young, as usual; but more serious, in an indefinable way, than she was in my day," Mrs. Roberts said. That phrase—"in my day"—seemed outlandish coming from the lips of a green-eyed tall brunette, who needed no ski suit to assert her own youthful modernity.

"We found her more alive to current events and more aware of their significance than we had been; more interested in the economic situation, and more concerned over whether she was going to get next month's allowance from home, than we remembered being.

"And yet, there were over 100 girls gone from the campus to the Dartmouth winter carnival. That's the hotcha event of the New England winter season, you know, so you see her serious-mindedness hasn't dulled her appreciation of a social good time, nor made her less attractive in the estimate of men.

A Modern Improvement.

"Oh, yes another thing. In my day we went in for dramatics quite a bit. Anne Revere (you know, like in Paul), who has leaped into prominence in 'Children's Hour,' was in my class. But we always had to use girls in the men's part. It was rather trying, the girls trying to sing falsetto and so on. But now, what do you think? They just import men from Harvard or some other nearby men's college to take the men's part. Quite a modern improvement, what?"

It sounded like it, indeed.

Representatives of every Wellesley graduating class from 1879 to the present, as well as 35 councilors, as presidents of Wellesley clubs are known in Wellesley parlance, gathered at the New England campus last week-end to study the Wellesley undergraduate — 1,600 strong—in her native habitat.

News of the impending retirement of Miss Ellen Pendleton, longtime president of Wellesley, was formally confirmed, and plans were made for publicizing the institution in such a way as to promote enrollments from high school alumnae groups. Mrs. Roberts told the Friday morning session about the work of the Washington Wellesley Club, which will add a series of dances to its social program this year.

Underwood & Underwood.

The sight of undergraduates attending interesting new classes clad in modern ski suits made Mrs. Donald Foote Roberts (above), '26, Wellesley, grow wistful when she revisited her alma mater.

Housing Drive Units Will Get Definite Plans

Mrs. Wiley Predicts 100% Cooperation From Club Women of Capital.

WOMEN'S organizations this week will receive definite instructions as to their part in the Better Housing program. Women representing about 30 clubs, civic and church organizations, who attended a meeting Saturday at campaign headquarters, will take back to their organizations plans for the housing drive and will appoint commtitees to aid in the work.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, yesterday predicted a 100 per cent cooperation in the drive by the District club women.

In urging women to immediate action Mrs. Wiley suggested that while cash always has seemed to her the best method of purchasing anything, that property owners take advantage of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

"In this way a means is provided whereby property owners may borrow money from local financial institutions at a very low rate of interest," Mrs. Wiley said. "I think our women will accept a large share of the responsibility getting this work started and in seeing that a thorough modernization job is done.

"The home maker is closest of all the family to this problem. She knows the exact condition of all walls and floors, and wherever the roof leaks. Her tasks take her in every corner of the home every day and when she sits down to write out in detail pressing repairs needs of the home she will make a real job of it.

"Women won't be overextravagant either, but almost to a woman, they will put these home needs ahead of everything else to be done."

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World-famous Beauty Authority
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Our distinguished guest will tell you about the new beauty methods which are the talk of Paris—London—Rome—New York—Hollywood! She will show you how to youthify your contour! How to correct and prevent dry skin, crow's-feet lines, wrinkles! How to match your rouge to your skin tone; your lipstick to your costume.

After her talk, Mlle. Rubinstein will demonstrate the new science of home beauty care, adapted from the world-famed Salon treatments of Helena Rubinstein.

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THE NEW Jelleff's
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Hear Mlle. Mala Rubinstein broadcast over Station WJSV, Wednesday at 9:30 to 9:45 A. M.

Cheney's Regency Prints!

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Regency bowknot print on bright or dark grounds with Regency bows and spaghetti trim. $16.95

Regency jewelled-button print with soft Regency shirring and net ruching. $16.95.

Regency dinner dress with empire lines and military jacket in new Regency jewelled-button print. $19.75

Regency frills of shirred net in high neckline and vestee on dress of Regency star print . . . with crystal stars at waist. $16.99

Regency airs

$16.95 *Daytime Dresses*

$19.75 *Evening Dresses*

Moderate-Priced Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

Not just a trend . . . but a Spring fashion so important it has spread everywhere! With little frills and flares that are pleasing to the eye, flattering to the figure, and irresistibly feminine! And now . . . Jelleff's is the first to present to Washington EIGHT new Regency styles made of REGENCY PATTERNED printed silks by Cheney . . . a fine quality TESTED silk crepe guaranteed pre-dye and fast-colored! Charming patterns taken from the fashions of the Regency period (1810 to 1820) . . . quaint bouquets of flowers, jewel motifs, bowknots, and stars . . . in charming new dresses that we're proud to present at such attractive prices! For misses, sizes 12 to 20.

THURSDAY—STYLE SHOW FOR LARGER WOMEN—at 3:30 P. M. on our Second Floor.

STILL ANOTHER REASON....

...why The POST goes off the racks February 18

At the left is an actual photograph of hundreds of newspapers stored, temporarily, in an alley garage. These papers were undoubtedly taken from "honor" system racks.

And here is another photograph of "missing" copies. The so-called "honor" system of newspaper distribution makes it impossible to measure, exactly, any newspaper's total paid circulation.

If a prominent manufacturer of automobiles could not tell you at the end of his fiscal year how many cars he had sold during the period . . . if he could only guess at the figure, could only approximate the total . . . your hunch would be that his business was a pretty slipshod, inefficiently run affair.

And, in this instance, what is true of the automobile business is true of the newspaper business . . . is true of any business. As a matter of fact, it is even more important that a newspaper be able to count, accurately, its units of sale . . . to be able to measure, accurately, its circulation.

When sales from the so-called "honor" system sidewalk racks constitute a proportion of a newspaper's total circulation, an accurate count is impossible. It is impossible because the newspaper can in no practical manner maintain control over hundreds of widely scattered sidewalk racks from which petty theft . . . and wholesale theft for resale purposes . . . might, conceivably, account for hundreds of copies each day.

All of which is still another reason why The POST, Washington's *reliable* morning newspaper, goes off the racks Monday, February 18.

The Washington Post

Dr. W. S. Welch Services Set For Tomorrow

Member of Old Anne Arundel Family Ill Since Christmas.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held here at 3 p. m. Wednesday for Dr. William Sellman Welch, 81, member of one of Anne Arundel County's oldest families, who died early today at his home ,the Graystone, following an illness suffered since the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Welch served more than half a century as an active member of the parish of St. Anne's Episcopal Church. He was born on the South River just outside Annapolis, the son of Charles Sellman Welch and Ann Bell Welch. He graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, now the University of Maryland Medical School.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Peyton Richings, Mrs. Susie Gray Terwilliger; a son, Dr. Robert S. G. Welch, and an older brother, Cleland N. Welch, of Dilley, Tex. Five grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Margaret Wise Dies.

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Funeral rites will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Margaret Ann Rixey Wise, 85, relative of the late Dr. P. M. Rixey, Surgeon General, U. S. N. Mrs. Wise died yesterday at her home in Culpeper.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. M. Bladen, of Washington, and Miss Margaret Wise ,of Culpeper.

Mrs. Wise was the daughter of Thomas Cornet Rixey, of Rixeyville, and his wife, Mary Elizabeth Browning, of Caroline County. One sister, Miss Mary Rixey, of Richmond, survives.

Miss Alice Teays Dies.

St. Albans, W. Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.). Miss Alice Elizabeth Teays, 85, widely known West Virginian for whom the Teays Valley was named, is dead after an illness, having succumbed at the home of relatives here.

Miller Rites Held.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Funeral services for John Wesley Miller, 66, whose body was found in the South Market street bridge over Carroll Creek by several boys early yesterday morning, will be held tomorrow.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Amanda Eyler Miller, he is survived by one son, Roy E. Miller, and a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Sheeley.

Accident Fatal to Boy.

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Mrs. Jack Leach has been advised of the death of her son, Lester Leach, 16, in Greensboro, N. C.

Young Leach was injured Thursday by a train at Greensboro which necessitated amputation of his foot. His father went to Greensboro Friday.

The body will be brought here for burial.

He is survived by his parents, a brother and one sister, all living at home.

James Kimball Buried.

Emmitsburg, Md., Feb. 11 (Spl.). The funeral of James C. Kimball, 40, a native of Baltimore, who died at his home here Saturday, was held today.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and the I. O. O. F. and Jr. O. U. A. M. societies.

Surviving are his widow and four children.

Policeman's Widow Dies.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 11 (Spl.). Mrs. Esther Wilson, 72, widow of John F. Wilson, one-time city police officer, died early yesterday at her home.

Surviving are two daughters, Daisy Wilson and Leah Wilson, at home, and a brother, Millard Chaney, Flintstone.

Mrs. Hite Rites Held.

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Elizabeth Stark Hite, 88, widow of Cornelius Randolph Hite.

Mrs. Stark is survived by three sons, C. Randolph Hite, jr., of Rappahannock; Meade Botts Hite, of North Carolina, and James Stark, of Wyoming, and a daughter, Miss Mary Louise Hite, at home.

Dies Serving Summons.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—Joseph Eser, deputy United States marshal, 54, died yesterday while serving a Federal summons. A heart attack caused his death.

A wife and children survive.

Woodstock's Oldest Dies.

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—John H. Koontz, 84, oldest native of Woodstock, died this morning after a long illness.

At one time he was sergeant of the town, and in earlier years was associated with a foundry. He was a charter member of King Arthur Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and a vestryman in the Episcopal Church.

Surviving is a son, Shields Koontz, of Woodstock. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

Shooting Victim to Be Buried.

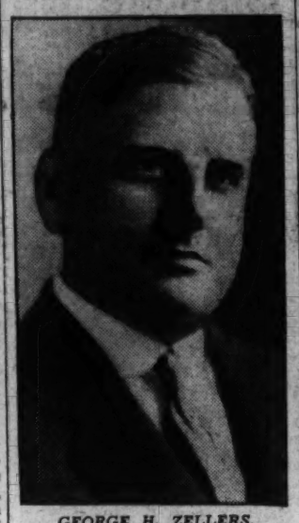
Leesburg, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Emile A. Dizerega, 30, who died Sunday in Appalachia Va., from a gunshot wound said to have been inflicted Saturday in an altercation following a card game, will be held here tomorrow.

Dizeraga was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Dizerega, of Aldie, Loudoun County. He had lived in Appalachia for six years as manager of a drug company. Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife and ten brothers, Augustus, of Hume, Va.; Frederick, Richard and Louis, of Washington; Philip, of Lucketts; Alfred, John and James, of Leesburg; Theodore, of Washington, and W. L. Dizerega, of Winchester.

Valued His Liquor.

Atkins, Ark. (U.P.).—Doyle McDonald withstood the torture of four men, who tried to make him reveal a cache of liquor, but was in danger of losing his leg. Infection caused doctors to advise amputation of the leg.

Business Man Dies



GEORGE H. ZELLERS.

George Zellers, Engineer Head, Dies Here at 53

Funeral Rites to Be Held Tomorrow; Had Been Ill Short Time.

George H. Zellers, 53, head of the steam and hot water engineering firm of Zellers & Co., 2035 K street northwest, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Zelah R. Farmer, 5206 Thirteenth street northwest. He had been in failing health for the past few weeks, but his condition only became critical during the last fortnight.

Mr. Zellers was a native of Baltimore, having been born there on September 27, 1881, and came here ten years later with his family, at which time his father, George Herman Zellers, established the business firm. In 1916 the son took over the administration of the business and continued in that capacity until his death, despite his impaired health.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow from the home, with the Rev. J. Russell Clinchy, of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, officiating. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. The Mount Pleasant Lodge of Masons, of which Mr. Zellers was an active member, will have charge of services at the grave.

In addition to his father and the sister with whom he resided, Mr. Zellers is survived by his mother, a daughter, Miss Ethelyn Zellers, of New York; three other sisters, Mrs. Herman A. Brauer and Mrs. Earl M. Mackintosh, both of Washington, and Mrs. Walter E. Paul, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and a brother, Richard N. Zellers, of Washington.

Stricken on Train, Carolinian Dies

J. W. McCarter, of Aiken, Heart Attack Victim.

A heart attack early yesterday caused the death of J. William McCarter, 70, of Aiken, S. C., a locomotive engineer of the Southern Railroad, while he was a passenger on a Pennsylvania train, accompanying his nephew, J. H. Staubes, of the 100 block of C street northeast, to New York with the body of the latter's wife, Mrs. Bertha Staubes, who died here Saturday.

The train left Washington around 8 a. m. yesterday. Mr. McCarter was transferred to another train in the 5100 block of Bladensburg road and brought back to Washington less than half an hour later. He was pronounced dead at the Union Station.

Mr. Staubes continued on to Nashua, N. H., with the body of his wife. Mr. McCarter's body was to be taken to Aiken for burial. He motored here from Aiken several days ago.

Deat_ Claims C. H. Boynton, Ex-AP. Official

Former Superintendent of News Association Succumbs in N. Y.

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Charles Hudson Boynton, a former general superintendent of the Associated Press, died today at his home in the St. Hubert Hotel. He was 66. Death was due to heart disease.

Subsequent to his work in the newspaper field Mr. Boyton was prominent in Wall Street prior to his retirement from business several years ago as head of the stock exchange firm which bore his name.

He was born in Cincinnati and graduated from Lehigh University in 1889. That year he entered the Washington Bureau of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Later he served with The Washington Post and the Washington Star. In 1899 he was made Paris correspondent of the Associated Press.

Joined Stock Exchange Firm.

Recalled to this country, he became general superintendent in 1904, holding the position until 1907, when he resigned to become associated with the stock exchange firm of Eugene Meyer & Co.

In 1910 he formed the firm of C. H. Boynton & Co., which he headed until 1921.

His first wife, Florence Gaines, whom he married in 1897, died in 1900. In 1901 he married Marie Dmitrenko, whom he met in Paris. He was always interested in Russian commercial affairs, and for a number of years was president of the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce. In 1917 he made a trip to Russia with the intention of expanding his mining interests there, a plan which was frustrated by the Soviet revolution.

Was With Cement Concern.

He was a former president of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms. From 1921 to his retirement in 1930 he was assistant to the president of the Atlas Portland Cement Co.

Surviving him, besides his wife, are two sons, Henry Gaines and Carl B. Boynton, of New York, and a sister, Miss Meta Boynton, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held here Wednesday. Burial will be in Washington.

Rites for Mrs. Rixey, Admiral's Widow, Today

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's Church, Cherrydale, Va., for Mrs. Earlena English Rixey, widow of Rear Admiral Presley M. Rixey. Burial will be made in Arlington National Cemetery beside her husband.

Mrs. Rixey died at University Hospital, Charlottesville, Va., Sunday, of injuries received in a railway crossing wreck Thanksgiving Day.

Steel Activity Halted By Slight Recession

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—The advancing trend of steel operations in effect since September was interrupted last week by a moderate recession in mill activity, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

Operations for the week were estimated by the Institute at 50.8 per cent of capacity against the previous week's estimated ratio of 52.8 per cent. A month ago the schedule was 47.5 per cent.

While the week will record one of the few setbacks seen since last Labor Day, the Institute pointed out that the production schedule for the current period will be 27.3 per cent greater than in the corresponding week last year.

Ralph Smith, Sr., Services Are Held

Pioneer Auto Salesman in City Succumbs.

Funeral services for Ralph C. Smith, sr., one of the earliest automobile retailers in Washington, who died suddenly Sunday morning of a heart attack at his home, 3616 Connecticut avenue, were held at the S. H. Hines chapel yesterday at 3 p. m. The body will be taken to Torrington, Conn., for burial today.

When the first automobiles bewildered horse-conscious Washingtonians as the vehicles wheezed down District streets 30 years ago, Mr. Smith, a native of Connecticut, came here as the agent for Overland cars. Later he formed, with J. B. Trew, of the Trew Motor Co., the Smith-Trew concern. He retired from the automobile business afterward and went with the Griffith Coal Co.

Surviving Mr. Smith is his wife, Mrs. Elinor Smith, a daughter, Miss Velma Smith; two sons, Kenneth and Ralph C. Smith, and a brother, Albert R. Smith, all of Washington. He also leaves his mother, three brothers and a sister, who reside in New England.

Sell or trade your auto with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Mollie Courts' Funeral Today; Was War Nurse

Servicese to Be at Arlingto Cemetery for Volunteer in Spanish Fray.

Funeral services for Mollie F. Courts, Spanish War nurse, who died Friday at the Veterans Hospital at Oteen, N. C., will be held at Arlington National Cemetery at 1 p. m., today.

Miss Courts, who was the daughter of the late Dr. William James and Sarah Frances Courts, was born in Reidsville, N. C. She was the first volunteer female nurse. She saw active service in Cuba and after the war returned to her home, where she devoted her life to her profession. During an outbreak of smallpox in the cotton mills in North Carolina she risked her life to serve.

Among relatives who will attend the funeral are Mrs. Virginia Courts Halcombe, of Atlantic City, a sister, and Mrs. W. H. Hayworth, of McLean, Va., and Miss Ada Mary Baker, of Atlantic City, nieces.

She is survived also by four other sisters and four brothers.

DIED

ARTOIS—On Saturday, February 9, 1935, at her residence, 1701 Oregon avenue northwest, MARY W. ARTOIS. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services at All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, on Tuesday, February 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Brooklyn, N. Y.

BROWN—On Monday, February 11, 1935, at his residence, 815 Quackenbos street northwest, CARLETON M., beloved husband of Callie H. Brown and father of Joseph Allen Brown. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, February 13, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CLINTON—On Monday, February 11, 1935, FRANK S., beloved son of Ralph and Agnes Clinton, residence 326 Fourteenth place northeast. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, February 13 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CRAWFORD—Suddenly, on Sunday, February 10, 1935, HARRY W., the beloved husband of Hazel G. Crawford. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesday, Md.

CROWLEY—Suddenly, on Monday, February 11, 1935, at her residence, 2900 Q street northwest, ANNA M., beloved wife of the late John J. Crowley and mother of John J. Crowley, jr. Funeral from W. Warren Taltavull's funeral home, Fourteenth street and Spring road northwest, on Wednesday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 6 a. m. Interment at Elmira, N. Y., on Friday, February 15.

CRUITT—On Sunday, February 10, 1935, at her residence, 2202 Q street northwest, CATHERINE EMILY, the beloved wife of Philip E. Cruitt and mother of Edwin C. and Philip F. Cruitt and Mrs. Gladys C. Butler and Mrs. Estelle R. Martin. Funeral services at the above address on Wednesday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthews Church, Rhode Island avenue near Connecticut avenue northwest, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

CURTIN—Suddenly, on Sunday, February 10, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, DORIS M., beloved daughter of J. Clinton and Mary K. Curtin (nee Caldwell), of 518 Varnum street northwest. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, February 13, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRAAS—On Sunday, February 10, 1935, MARTIN JAMES, beloved husband of Agnes M. Fraas (nee Jones). Funeral from his late residence, Ager road, Hyattsville, Md., on Wednesday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GARRETT—On Saturday, February 9, 1935, at Belleview Hospital, New York City, MALIN LEE, son of the late John Wallace and Mary J. Garrett. Services at the chapel of Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, February 12, at 2 p. m.

GOODWIN—On Sunday, February 10, 1935, at his residence, Oxon Hill, Md., JOSEPH BRYANT, beloved son of Nellie Wood Goodwin and the late Eriah Goodwin. Funeral from the chapel of Thos. F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast, on Wednesday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Church of the Assumption, Congress Heights, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed after 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday.

GREENE—Entered into eternal life, MARY BELL, daughter of William S. and Anne Storrow Greene, in the seventy-fourth year of her age. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Dr. Louis S. Greene, 2625 Connecticut avenue, on Tuesday, February 12, at 3 p. m. Interment at Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HODGKINS—On Sunday, February 10, 1935, at his residence, 4600 Chevy Chase boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md., HARRY GRANT, beloved husband of the late Nina D. Hodgkins and father of Dr. Bradley D. Hodgkins and Paul I. Hodgkins. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

JEWELL—On Saturday, February 9, 1935, at St. Petersburg, Fla., CLARA ADAH JEWELL, of Falls Church, Va., daughter of the late Jonathan and Pamelia Jewell. Remains resting at Joseph F. Birch's Sons funeral home, 3034 M street northwest, where services will be held on Tuesday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Wood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

JONES—On Saturday, February 9, 1935, at her residence, 5330 Colorado avenue northwest, VIRGINIA YOUNG, widow of Dr. Benjamin C. Jones, in her eighty-fifth year of her age. Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, on Tuesday, February 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

KNOWLES—On Monday, February 11, 1935, at 5 a. m., ANNA A., daughter of the late William and Permelia A. Knowles and sister of Mrs. Alice Taylor and Mrs. S. P. Bell. Funeral from Oak Hill Chapel on Wednesday, February 13, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

MANGAN—On Monday, February 11, 1935, at Providence Hospital, MARY A., beloved wife of the late John Mangan and mother of James A. Mangan and Mary T. Rivers. Funeral from her late residence, 500 G street northeast, on Thursday, February 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets northwest, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

McGUIRE—On Monday, February 11, 1935, FRANK, the beloved husband of Orville McGuire and father of Marcella McGuire. Funeral services at his late residence, 5061 Sherrier place northwest, on Wednesday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Victory Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

MERCHANT—On Sunday, February 10, 1935, at her home at Langley, Va., LAURA VIRGINIA MERCHANT (nee Sewell), beloved wife of William S. Merchant. Services at the Langley Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lewinsville, Va. Please omit flowers.

PARKER—Suddenly, on Monday, February 11, 1935, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Eva J. Turner, 455 E street southwest, BENJAMIN H. PARKER, of the C. H. Parker Co., beloved husband of Magdalene Parker. Funeral services at the above address on Wednesday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

REGAN—On Monday, February 11, 1935, at her residence, 4407 Fourteenth street northeast, CECELIA BRIDGET, beloved daughter of the late Nicholas and Bridget Regan. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, February 14, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RICHARDSON—On Sunday, February 10, 1935, HENRIETTA SEYMOUR, the beloved wife of Douglas S. Richardson and daughter of Mrs. Emily Von Hume and sister of Miss Emily Seymour. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RIXEY—On Sunday, February 10, 1935, at Charlottesville, Va., EARLENA ENGLISH, wife of the late Rear Admiral Presley M. Rixey, U. S. N. Funeral services at St. Mary's Church, Rixey Station, Va., on Tuesday, February 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED

SAMUEL—On Monday, February 11, 1935, at her residence, 910 Rock Spring road, Clarendon, Va., GWENDOLEN SAMUEL (nee Evans), wife of Thomas G. Samuel and mother of Harold, Helen and Richard Samuel. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Philadelphia, Nanticoke and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., papers please copy.)

SEBREE—On Saturday, February 9, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM E., beloved husband of Stella Bonini Sebree, of Colmar Manor, Md., aged eighty-seven years. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, February 12, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

VANDERBILT—On Monday, February 11, 1935, at his residence, 2634 Rhode Island avenue northeast, PAUL LOEHMANN, beloved son of Pauline and the late Columbus A. Vanderbilt and brother of Ruth M. Vanderbilt, in his twenty-eighth year. Services at his late residence on Wednesday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m., followed by interment in Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WHITAKER—On Monday, February 11, 1935, at her residence, 2428 Twentieth street northwest, LOUISE, wife of the late Andrew J. Whitaker. Services at her late residence on Wednesday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WISE—On Saturday, February 9, 1935, at her residence, apartment 104B, The Westchester, MARY EDITH WARD, wife of the late George A. Wise. Services at the above address on Tuesday, February 12, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Church, Wisconsin avenue at Yuma street, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ZELLERS—On Monday, February 11, 1935, at his residence, 5206 Thirteenth street northwest, GEORGE HERMAN, beloved husband of Florence Zellers. Notice of funeral later.

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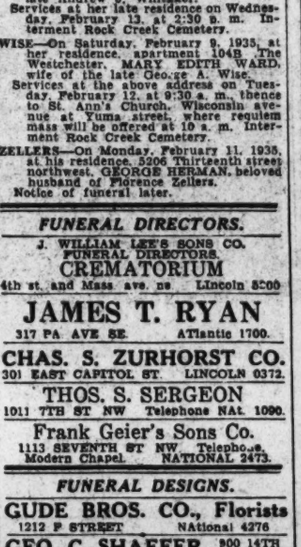

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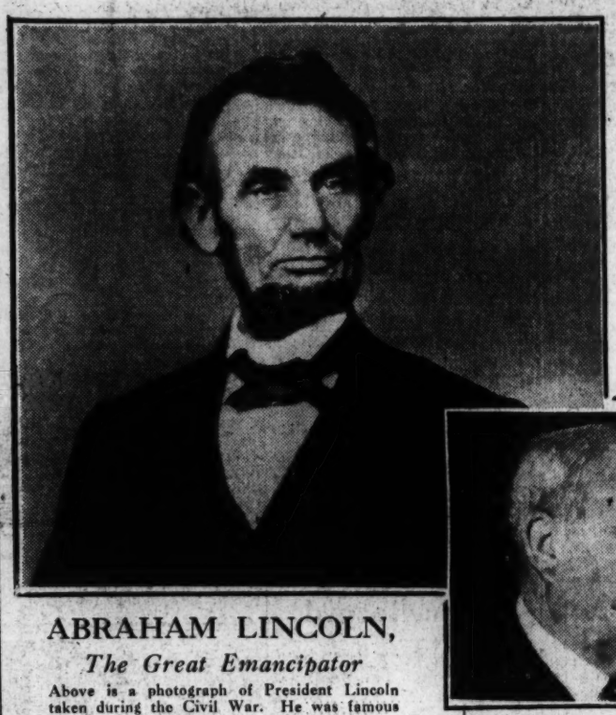
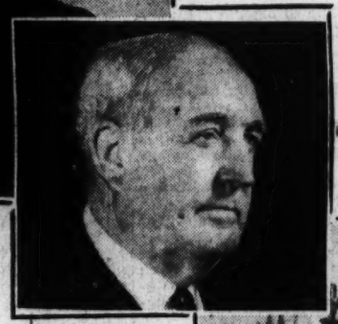


ABRAHAM LINCOLN, *The Great Emancipator*

Above is a photograph of President Lincoln taken during the Civil War. He was famous for the kindness and comfort he gave the poor in their need.



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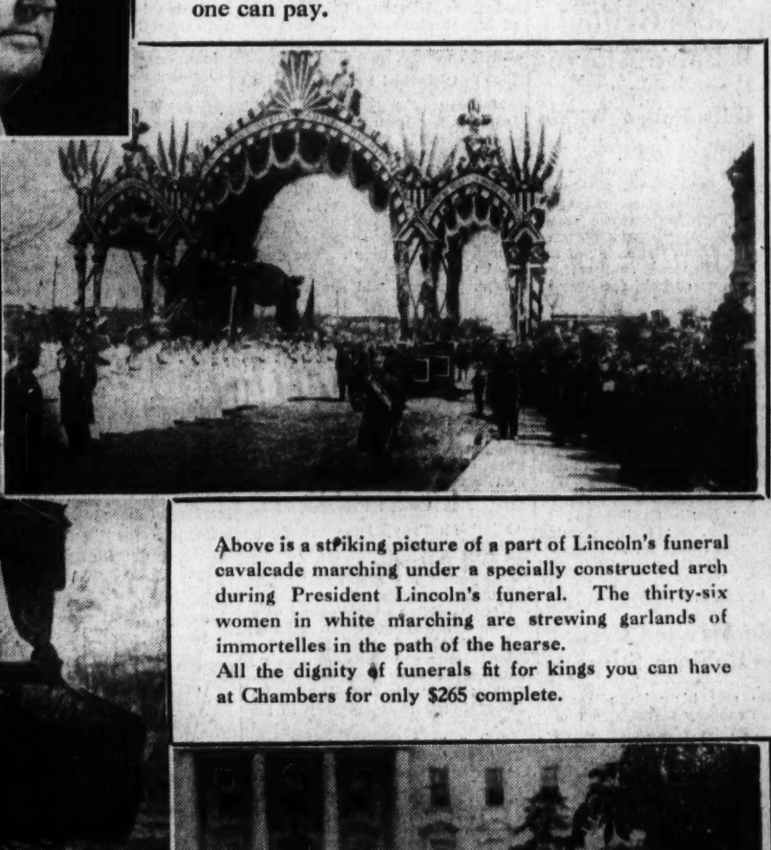
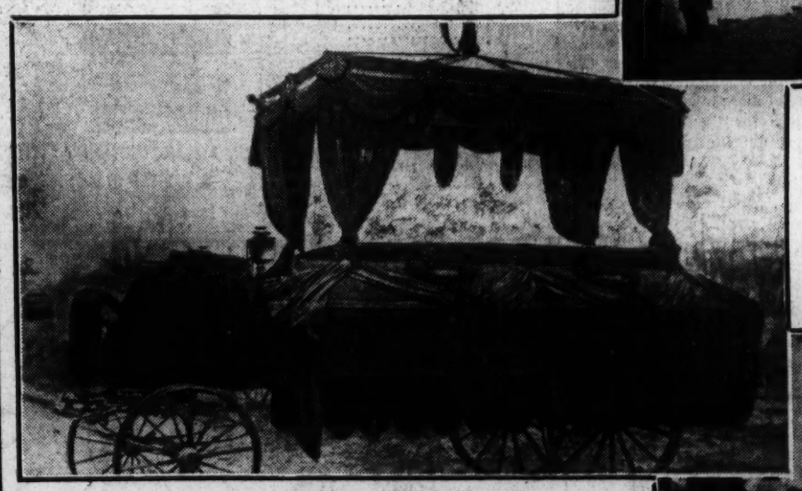
Mr. R. K. Harvey is the man whose father buried Abraham Lincoln. Born an undertaker and trained in an atmosphere of Lincoln tradition—kindness to widows and orphan children. He is a fine example of the high-class men employed by Chambers. When you call Chambers you get the best there is in funeral services at a price any one can pay.

It is because we have followed this tradition of Lincoln in our kindness to widows and orphan children that Chambers conducts more funerals than any other Washington undertaker, and why we have become one of the largest Undertakers in the world. For example, our metal half-couch casket funeral—including every detail of funeral service—we claim can't be equaled for $500. Chambers' price for the whole funeral $265. The same service, use of parlors, cars, hearse and all, goes with our $75 funeral complete.

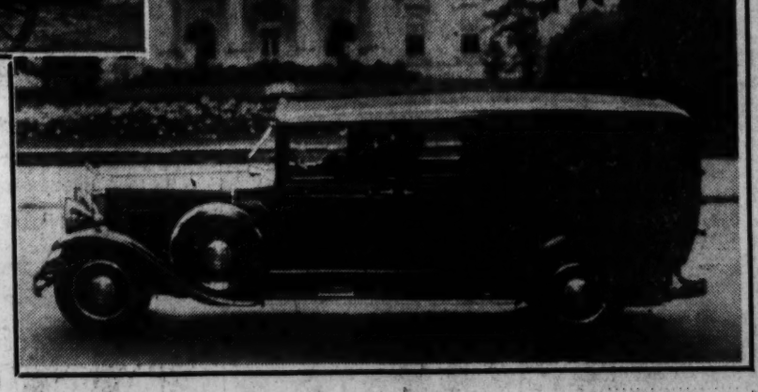


Above is a striking picture of a part of Lincoln's funeral cavalcade marching under a specially constructed arch during President Lincoln's funeral. The thirty-six women in white marching are strewing garlands of immortelles in the path of the hearse.
All the dignity of funerals fit for kings you can have at Chambers for only $265 complete.



Above is shown the funeral car that conveyed the remains of President Lincoln from the White House to the Capitol on April 19, 1865. This car represented the utmost dignity in funerals of that day.

Chambers dates back to horse and buggy days and once had 75 horses used in funerals. Today, as shown at the right, utmost dignity in funeral cars is represented by Chamber's modern hearses. This modern hearse and the latest Cadillac limousines are included in a funeral by Chambers complete for $265.



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Counsel in Row As Kennamer's Trial Is Begun

Insanity Defense Cited by Youth's Lawyers in 'Society Murder.'

Pawnee, Okla., Feb. 11 (AP).—A clash between counsel in the "society murder trial" of young Phil Kennamer turned into momentary uproar today the examination of jurors to try the youth, son of a Federal judge, for the murder of his friend, John F. Gorrell.

Examination of the jurors—mostly farmers and laborers—will continue tomorrow in this little Indian village's new stone courthouse.

The exchange came as attorneys moved tediously through the routine of questioning. The State emphasized each prospective juror's willingness to assess the death penalty. The defense strove to qualify none who did not believe in insanity as a defense.

Clash Over Talesmen.

A. Flint Moss, of Tulsa, chief defense counsel, leaped to his feet at questioning by Prentiss Rowe, Pawnee assistant prosecutor, as to whether the prospective jurors had discussed the case with "silk hosiery salesmen," "insurance salesmen" or "W. N. Maben," Tulsa lawyer.

Moss called upon the court to denounce "these nasty, dirty insinuations."

"If they want to get rough we will put the sawdust on the floor and join right in."

Judge Thurman Hurst put an end to the outburst, quietly telling both sides to "address your remarks to the court."

The 19-year-old defendant, who said he shot the 23-year-old dental student and son of a well-to-do Tulsa physician in self-defense, was calm as he was brought into court.

Youth Sits With Father.

Throughout the questioning of prospective jurors he sat, apparently unmoved, with his father, Judge Franklin E. Kennamer and counsel at the defense table. He eyed those under questioning calmly.

The father looked on apparently unmoved as Earl Decker, Maramec farmer, told an examining attorney he would not be swayed by the reputation of Kennamer as a severe judge.

He said he had not heard or been influenced by any expression that the judge was "getting a taste of his own medicine."

Members of some of Tulsa's most prominent families are expected to testify. Among those to be called is pretty Virginia Wilcox, daughter of a Tulsa oil man. Young Kennamer has said Gorrell, also socially prominent, was shot during a qurrel when the defendant tried to thwart an alleged extortion plot against the Wilcox family.

Neither side held out much hope of obtaining a jury before late tomorrow.

Suspect Is Grilled In 6 False Alarms

Fake Calls Pulled Within Hour in Capital.

After the Fire Department had received six false alarms within an hour from the Northeastern section yesterday, Twelfth Precinct police took into custody a man who gave his name as Frank Baker, 40, of the 200 block Tenth street southeast, as a suspect. He was held for investigation.

According to witnesses, the alarms were turned in by two men who traveled from one fire box to another in a small open car. One of the men, police were told, was dressed in a gray suit and cap, while the other was hatless and wore a dark overcoat.

The alarms were from boxes at the following locations: Fifth and L streets northeast, 4:30 p. m.; Second and H streets northeast, 4:42 p. m.; North Capitol and L streets, 4:55 p. m.; North Capitol and P streets, 5:08 p. m.; North Capitol and U streets, 5:18 p. m., and Third and Bryant streets northeast, 5:26 p. m.

Couple Arrested Here As Robbery Suspects

A man and his wife, allegedly sought as robbery suspects in three other cities, were arrested yesterday in a downtown rooming house.

Policeman Frank Carr, of the First Precinct, who broke into their room, said he seized a quantity of stolen property and two revolvers. The prisoners were booked as Joseph J. Luizzi, 26, and Mrs. Anna Luizzi, 18. They are said to be wanted in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Akron.

Pugmire Arrives Today.

Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, newly appointed territorial commander of the Salvation Army's southern territory, and Col. Albert S. Norris, chief secretary, will visit Washington today and will be welcomed by a distinguished group of Washingtonians. Heading the welcoming delegation will be District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Dr. Joseph R. Sizzoo, Isaac Gans and Harold Marsn.

Band Concerts.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, Today at 3:30 o'Clock.

March, "German Fidelity" ..... Blankenberg
Overture, "Cosi Fan Tutti" (School for Lovers) ..... Mozart
Suite, "A Love Episode in Birdland" ..... Bendix
(1) The Gentle Dove; (2) The Magpie and the Parrot; (3) A Broken-Hearted Sparrow; (4) The Merry Lark.
Selections from musical comedy "Blossom Time" ..... Romberg
Habanera, "Chinchilla" ..... Harris
Waltz from operetta "The Count of Luxembura" ..... Lehar
Finale, "Chinatown, My Chinatown" ..... Schwartz
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Gall Loft—Navy Yard, 8 P. M.

Overture, "Sakuntala" ..... Goldmark
Tone poem, "Korsholm" ..... Jarnefelt
Solo for viola, "Concerto in Si Minor" ..... Handel
I. Allegro Moderato.
II. Andante—ma non troppo.
III. Allegro Molto.
Musician Ralph Mack.
"Second Symphony" (Antar) ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
I. Largo
II. Allegro.
III. Allegro—risoluto alla marcia.
IV. Allegretto Vivace.
"Waldweben" ..... Wagner
From the music drama, "Siegfried."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Flight of Mary McElroy Ended

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Miss Mary McElroy, whose sudden leave taking from her Kansas City home,, caused a wide search, shown in Normal, Ill., yesterday after she had been taken from a Chicago-bound bus.

Mary McElroy Halted Fleeing Kidnap Specter

Worried by Threatening Notes and Fate of Her Abductor.

Continued from Page 1.

told Mayor Grant M. Ridenour of Normal, "unless it was because I went completely 'haywire.'"

She told how court contentions over the jury-inflicted death sentence of the kidnaper had preyed on her mind.

Tearfully she said she was beginning to feel like a nuisance to herself and "hated to see people."

"Sunday night was a nightmare. I bought a ticket for Chicago at 11 p. m. And I didn't sleep a wink.

"I can stand a lot of punishment myself, but I hate to see others suffer punishment.

"Don't misunderstand me. I believe in capital punishment, but I can't help feeling sorry for those men."

Walter McGee's brother, George, is serving a life sentence for the kidnaping. Clarence Click received an 8-year sentence. Clarence Stevens, fourth member of the gang, still is at large.

Disturbed by Notes.

McElroy said both he and his daughter had been upset by threatening notes.

"Some went so far as to say the blood of Walter McGee would be on her if anything happened to him."

After dinner and evening with friends, Judge McElroy and his daughter arrived home about 10 o'clock Sunday night. The judge went to his room.

Miss McElroy said she was nervous.

"I'm going downstairs and play the radio awhile."

Only 15 minutes later, Judge McElroy went to say good night.

His daughter was gone.

Before calling police, McElroy tried a number of friends. When police were apprised, they maintained secrecy. Department orders were issued sealed as the search went on the city over.

Has Visited Prisoner.

Miss McElroy has called on George McGee several times at the Missouri Penitentiary, but has not said whether she would try to help him gain a parole.

Walter McGee and Stevens went to the McElroy home at about 11 a. m. Saturday, May 27, 1933. They gained entrance by telling the housekeeper they had face cream samples for their intended victim.

They found Miss McElroy in her bath.

With a robe thrown about her, she was forced to go into another room and dress before the men hurried her away.

The trip to a dingy basement room in nearby Wyandotte County, Kans., Miss McElroy made on the floor of the car covered over with a blanket.

She was chained in the dirty room. The kidnapers forced her to write her father. At first $60,000 was demanded. The $30,000 was paid after negotiations.

It was 29 hours after the abduction that Miss McElroy was freed, unhurt but blindfolded, near the Milburn Country Club.

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2 Men Wanted By D. C. Seized At Baltimore

One Suspect Is Believed to Be Tri-State Gang Member.

Two men—one believed to be a member of the notorious Tri-State gang—who are wanted in Washington in connection with local criminal activities, and who were seized early yesterday in Baltimore by Washington and Baltimore detectives, were held under $50,000 bonds each following a magistrate's hearing, according to reports reaching local police.

The men are Ernest Myers, 35, said to be a brother of Herbert Myers, Tri-State gangster slain last spring in New York, and Claude Bailey, 42.

Ernest Myers is under indictment here in connection with the Union Station holdup in December, 1933, when a mail truck guard was shot and internal revenue stamps valued at $23,500 were stolen.

Bailey is wanted in Washington in connection with the robbery of a fur store and for violation of the smoke-screen ordinance, according to police records.

Myers and Bailey will be given extradition hearings today in Baltimore before a United States commissioner.

Two colored men under arrest in Baltimore and wanted here in connection with holdups last Saturday night also are expected to be given extradition hearings today. They are booked as James Briggs, 22, and Robert Brooks, 27.

Members of the Washington "pick up" squad who aided Baltimore police in the round-up of the four men are Detective Sergeants Floyd Truscott, Thomas Sweeney, Elmer Lewis, Robert J. Barrett and Van D. Hughes.

Newark Tax Increase Shows Million Gain

Newark, N. J., Feb 11.—Tax collections for January, 1935, show an increase of more tnan $1,000,000 over collections for the first month of 1934, according to Reginald Parnell, director of revenue and finance. Total collections for January, including both current and delinquent, were $4,075,000, compared with $3,014,000 in January, 1934.

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Concern Scores Power Report Of U. S. Board

Says Trade Commission Misleads in Report on Evasions.

The Federal Trade Commission report accusing some public utility holding companies of "tax evasion practices," yesterday was termed "deliberately and intentionally misleading" by Robert Burns, counsel for the Cities Service Company, the Associated Press says.

The commission examined 18 holding companies and said it found savings of millions of dollars in Federal income taxes through a holding company practice of paying the Government only a small part of funds accepted from operating units for tax purposes.

Burns said:

"Cities Service Company denies that it has ever diverted or evaded any of its Federal taxes. The statement released today by the publicity bureau of the Federal Trade Commission creates the false impression that the method of handling the Federal income tax payment by Cities Service Company was improper. This is absolutely untrue.

Method "Approved."

"The Federal income tax law specifically provided for a consolidated return between holding companies so that because of common ownership the loss of one unit should be offset by the profits of another, in determining the correct taxable income. This method, specifically provided by statute, was strictly adhered to by the company and the tax paid to the Government. There is nothing to be criticized in this practice either from a moral, legal or accounting standpoint.

"Furthermore, unlike many other holding companies, Cities Service Co. is the owner of approximately 100 per cent of the common stock of almost all of its subsidiaries, and its earnings were exactly the same as they would have been had they held the operating properties by direct ownership. The appropriate tax accrual by the operating companies is neither evasion nor diversion of taxes, but is the standard and proper method of reporting.

"No Relief in Tax."

"Neither Cities Service Co. nor any other subsidiary has been relieved of any taxes which should have been paid as provided by law, nor are rates for services any higher than if the respective operating companies stood alone and paid their taxes direct to the Government.

"All of the above facts are fully known to the investigators and publicity department of the Federal Trade Commission and the attempt to distort these facts to the detriment of the stockholders of Cities Service Co. is inexcusable and unjustified."

Traffic Record

Below is the number of traffic violations as reported by the traffic safety observers of Washington, from February 3 to 9, inclusive:

Weaving recklessly	10
Driving reckless manner	3
Too fast for safety	17
Failed to yield right of way	5
Failed to obey stop sign	20
Failed to obey traffic signal lights	44
Turned left from wrong lane	8
Turned right from wrong lane	1
Driving through safety zone	1
Drove or passed on wrong side of street	10
Pulled from curb without signalling	4
Passed street car in violation of regulations	3
Improper lights	1
Parked abreast	7
Parked too near corner	5
Total	138

The board of revocations and restorations has no report to make for this period.

Below is the number of traffic accidents occurring in the District of Columbia during February 3 to February 9, 1935, inclusive, as compared with the same period of 1934:

	1934	1935
Deaths	3	0
Minor injuries	67	56
Property damage only	89	70
Total Casualties	159	126
*Minus	11	6
Total accidents	148	120
At intersections	112	86
Between intersections	47	40
Struck by vehicles	28	34
Injured occupying vehicles	45	22
Injured under 14 years of age	18	10

*More than one person injured in same accident.

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Shepard, Freed of Poisoning, Planning to Start New Career

Acquitted of Charge in Death of Second Wife, He Announces He'll Return to Denver to Begin Again in Medical Profession.

Topeka, Kansas, Feb. 11 (AP).—Maj. Charles A. Shepard—backed by his third wife against a charge he poisoned his second for love of a Texas blonde—was acquitted today and tonight the 63-year-old retired Army tuberculosis specialist said he was going home to Denver to "start over" again.

A Federal court jury returned its verdict after deliberating 16 hours and 15 minutes. It was Shepard's second trial. The United States Supreme Court reversed a conviction in the first, held in 1930.

Major Shepard's third wife, the former Alice J. Watt, of Denver, ran to her husband and embraced him when the verdict was announced this morning. Shepard, beaming, freed himself and made for the jurors to thank them.

"I plan to return home to Denver immediately," Shepard said later. "I expect to go into private practice."

Pretty Grace Brandon, tall, blonde and 28, was not in court. She had returned to her stenography at Brooks Field, Texas, after serving as the principal witness against her former admirer. The Government charged Mrs. Zenana Shepard, then 37, was poisoned at Fort Riley, Kas., five and one-half years ago so that Shepard might be free to marry the trim typist, to whom he gave costly presents.

The defense contended the second Mrs. Shepard died accidentally or by suicide. Witnesses testified she drank heavily, was moody and often talked of death.

Shepard married Mrs. Watt, 49, a wealthy widow, after his previous conviction had been set aside. She aided him in his appeal fight and provided his $25,000 bond.

"I would like to say a lot of things, but I can't," Mrs. Shepard chattered excitedly after the verdict. "I never wavered. I have lived with that man and I know his kindness and his gentleness. They could never convince me he was a murderer."

Twice taken to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and to the Supreme Court of the United States, the Shepard case cost the Government nearly $200,000.

Misunas' Foes Placed on Diet, Put in Solitary

Prison Head Acts Against Future Attacks on Man Who 'Squealed.'

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Locked in his cell for his own protection, Arthur Misunas, termed a "squealer" by three other convicts at the State Penitentiary who attacked him with knives last Tuesday, sat alone today, no doubt thinking of the 17 years he must spend in the company of men who hate him.

Bill Lynn, Charles Penalla and Robert McDonald, three long-termers, who rushed the Tri-State gangster five days after he entered the prison to serve time for his part in the robbery and killing which brought death by execution to Robert Mais and Walter Legenza, have been placed in isolated cells, Maj. Rice M. Youell, superintendent, said.

The men are cut off from contact with fellow prisoners for an indefinite time and are on a restricted diet.

When the resentment of other prisoners has died down, Misunas will again be allowed to eat in the central mess hall, go about work in the workshop. Every precaution will be taken, however, against a repetition of last week's attack, Youell said.

Lynn, Penalla and McDonald, who have escaped from prison at various times, were chosen by other inmates because of their "tough guy" reputations as the ones to attempt revenge against Misunas, the prison "grapevine" reports.

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Was So Nervous She Wanted To Scream

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"When I was a young girl, the Vegetable Compound helped me. I am working hard now in a factory. One night coming home I was so nervous I wanted to scream. I bought a bottle of your medicine. My husband remarked last night of the difference he sees in me. I am a cheerful, joking, young girl once more."

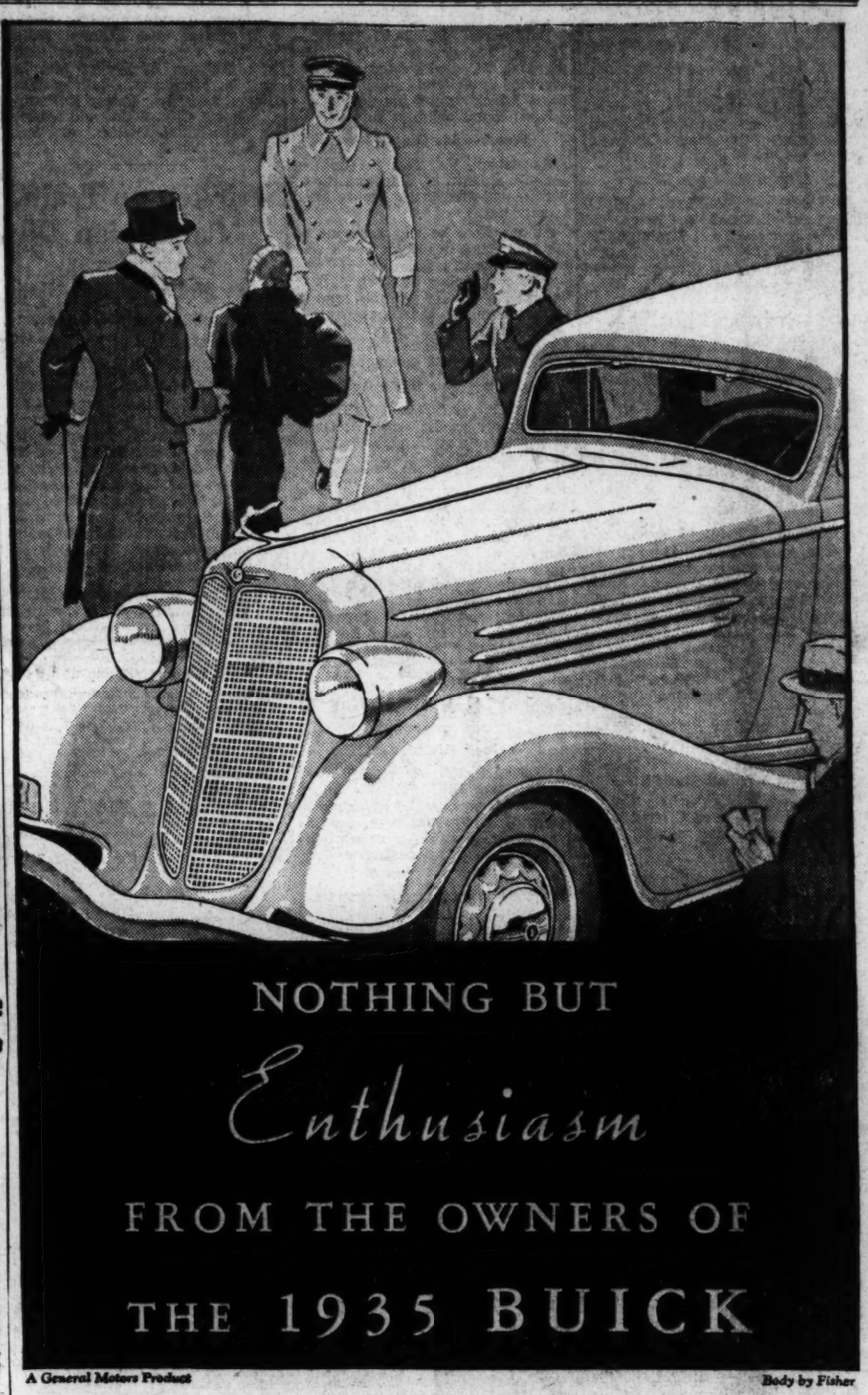
Was Nervous and Rundown

"I was nervous and rundown. When I got up in the morning I felt too tired to do my work. I had such backache and soreness in my stomach I was always full of gas. Since I took the Vegetable Compound I am like a new person. I feel well and strong to take care of my big home and two children." Mrs. Amelia Otto, 3626 Fifth Street, Brooklyn, Maryland.

"I Can Not Do My Work"

How often we hear a woman say it. How discouraged and helpless she feels. Here is a medicine which has helped thousands of women who were tired, nervous and rundown. It will quiet quivering nerves—give you just the extra energy you need. Try it! All druggists sell it.

"I am 19 years old and I have been married five months. I felt weak, sick, and rundown. Every afternoon I used to lie down. My mother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I feel strong and full of energy. I do all my work and feel as well after a day's work as I did in the morning." Mrs. Edith Mae Ralston, Tyre, Pennsylvania.



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Path Is Clear On Fund Plan In Maryland

Crisis Apparently Over, With Loan Move Held Legal.

Arrangements Are Made for Borrowing of $1,000,000.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—Members of the Legislature reconvened here tonight for the seventh week of the session, with the crisis in the State's finances which caused concern last week apparently clarified.

During the week-end Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor and other attorneys checked the budgetary law under which it is planned to borrow $1,000,000 to replenish immediately the State's coffers.

State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles said information had been given Gov. Harry W. Nice that the attorneys had found the project within the statute and that he expected the loan to be arranged without difficulty.

State Comptroller William S. Gordy, jr., who has been urging the Legislature to act to meet the anticipated deficit of $2,229,000 expected by September 30, returned from his home in Salisbury.

Formal Action Due.

A meeting of the State board of public works, consisting of the Governor, treasurer and comptroller, is expected tomorrow or Wednesday to pass the formal resolution required to obtain the loan.

Another sign of the clearing atmosphere was the fact that the committee on claims stood ready to pay members of the Legislature who applied for certificates.

The second phase of the emergency program, the floating of a bond issue of about $4,000,000 to retire the $1,000,000 borrowed supply funds to meet the expected deficit and $1,500,000 additional for a treasury operating surplus, is expected to be acted upon during the week.

An enabling act allowing the Board of Public Works to sell the bonds is to be presented to the Senate and referred to the Senate finance committee. There it will remain until the budget is acted upon, when it will be speeded through the Legislature.

It is posible the plan to sell the $90,000 Northern Central Railroad annuity will be considered later. If this sale is made and the proceeds applied to retiring the State debt, it will offset in part the bonds issued to meet the Treasury crisis.

Beer Tax Plan Up.

A bill proposing a 3.25 cent a gallon tax on beer will be given a hearing tomorrow before the Senate finance committee. The measure is designed to supply additional revenue, either to service the $4,000,000 bond issue, or tax for general treasury usage.

Gov. Nice today appointed Walter N. Kirkman to represent the State at the second interstate assembly on uniform taxation to be held in Washington February 28. He asked the speaker of the House and president of the Senate to designate a representative from their respective bodies to accompany Kirkman.

The three will attend the session which will consider means of harmonizing State and Federal tax systems, receive the report of the Interstate Commission on conflicting taxation and try to develop methods for more effective cooperation between the States and the Federal Government.

Judge Warns Foes Of Bookmaking Law

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Serving notice upon any who might attempt by illegal means to block legislation designed to make bookmaking on races illegal or to regulate it in Hagerstown, Judge Frank G. Wagaman today in his charge to the grand jury warned such action constitutes conspiracy.

The court's action gave impetus to the campaign launched here last week to make bookmaking illegal. Because of a mistake made at the time the State-wide law against bookmaking was enacted, Washington County was omitted from the statute and as a result 13 bookmaking establishments are operating here openly.

The court said he had examined the law in an effort to find some provision to permit suppression of bookmaking, but because of a decision of the Court of Appeals upholding its legality here, he was without recourse until new legislation outlawing bookmaking is enacted.

A demoralizing condition has been created here because of the prevalence of gambling, the court told the jury, but he pointed out it was powerless because no provision existed under which it might indict.

State Senator Ernest W. Miller, of Washington County, announced last week he would introduce a bill in the Legislature providing for a $2,500 annual license fee for bookmaking establishments here.

A bill outlawing bookmaking here was passed by the last General Assembly, but the measure was vetoed by the Governor.

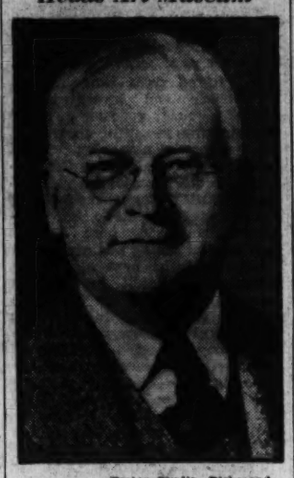
Rents Room
Through Post Ads

Miss Phoebe Dawes, 2131 Florida avenue northwest, had a comfortable furnished room to rent. She telephoned her rental ad to The Post Classified Department, ordering her advertisement to be published for three days. Telephoned to cancel her ad the second day, as she had rented the room to a most desirable tenant. Quoting Miss Dawes: "The quality and quantity of prospective tenants that answered my ad in The Post certainly impressed me, and sold me on The Post Classified Ads for all future advertising." Thank you, Miss Dawes.

Each day finds scores of Post Classified Advertisers obtaining effective and economical results because their messages in The Post Classified Columns are read by a responsive audience. An audience that is ready to rent what you have vacant—or to buy what you have to sell.

To reach this responsive audience dial NAtional 4200. A courteous and trained ad-writer will help you prepare a result-producting Classified Ad.

Heads Art Museum



Foster Studio, Richmond.

JOHN GARLAND POLLARD.

Pollard Heads Museum Board

Project Was Launched in Regime of Former Virginia Governor.

Richmond, Feb. 11 (AP).—Praised for his share in making the institution possible, former Gov. John Garland Pollard today was elected president of the board of trustees of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Gov. Pollard, in whose administration the museum project was launched, succeeds the late Judge John Barton Payne, who made an initial gift of $100,000 toward construction of the museum now nearing completion on the grounds of the old Soldiers' Home.

Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont, Webster S. Rhoads, Blythe W. Branch and P. L. Reed were named vice presidents, and the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond was selected as treasurer and custodian.

Election of a curator was left to the executive committee.

Hacked Body Clew Is Sifted

Farmer Tells of Firing at Prowler About Time Soldier Vanished.

Bel Air, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—A statement by Edgar Williams, farmer, that he fired a shotgun at what he took to be a man or animal disturbing his chickens, furnished a clew today in the investigation of the death of a man whose dismembered body was found near Joppa.

State's Attorney D. Paul McNabb quoted Williams as saying he "shot into the bushes" after hearing a noise one night about the time a soldier disappeared from nearby Fort Hoyle December 17.

After he fired, the farmer was quoted as saying, he heard something running down a hill near his home, and the next day a blood-stained handkerchief was found in the road nearby.

Parts of the body were found in the snow about half a mile from Williams' home Thursday, and State's Attorney McNabb said the possibility of the man having been fatally wounded by the charge from the farmer's gun would be investigated.

The body was identified tentatively by marks on the clothing as that of Victor Sikorsky, missing Fort Hoyle soldier.

Status of Tax In Peery Plan Up for Debate

Company Counsel Says Virginia Levy Is Illegal.

Divergent Views Are Argued Before Commission.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Whether a tax which the State imposes on a corporation, based on the extent of its business, is a tax upon the business done or may be considered as a tax on its corporate existence merely measured by the size of the business was the legal point raised before the corporation commission today in a case involving constitutionality of another portion of Gov. Peery's tax program.

The Virginia Gas Transmission Corporation in this case seeks the return of $24,180 in taxes on its gas transmission line across northern Virginia, contending the tax is unconstitutional because levied on interstate commerce.

On either side it was admitted that the business of the company, which receives gas from the Kentucky Gas Transmission Corporatino at Alleghany on the West Virginia line and moves it across the State for delivery to the Maryland Gas Transmission Corporation at Rockville, Md., is interstate in character.

Views Tax as Illegal.

The company contended that the tax levied (by the 1934 Assembly) at the rate of $120 a mile is a tax on interstate commerce and is just as unconstitutional as the old gross receipts tax, which the company had refused to pay on the same grounds.

In arguments by Thomas S. Gay and Lewis Powell, for the corporation, the commission was told that there was no contention that the State could not levy a franchise tax on the company, subject to certain constitutional limitations, but that the State, through no fault of the company, had not chosen to do this but had tried to levy the constitutionally forbidden tax on the business which was of interstate nature.

On the contrary, C. M. Chichester, director of the securities division of the commission, and W. W. Martin, assistant attorney general of Virginia, argued that the tax on this company merely is measured by the extent of its business, that is, the length of its line, and actually is a privilege tax paid by the corporation for the right to continue to exist and do business in Virginia.

Chichester asserted that the pipe line tax was levied in lieu of all other taxes; said that until this was levied the corporation ought to have, but did not, pay a tax based on its capital stock and that if it escaped the present tax it would pay nothing for the right to continue to do business in Virginia.

He said he had reached the conclusion Gay was right in 1932 in arguing the company was exempt under the gross receipts tax and the last session of the General Assembly had corrected this defect by the new law.

Arguments in the case will be concluded before the commission tomorrow morning.

Regarded as Vital.

At present the Virginia Gas Transmission Corporation is the only one in Virginia which comes under terms of the pipe line tax, but the amount of this levy (more than $24,000 annually) causes the case to be regarded as important both by the State and the company.

It was indicated today that if the corporation commission decides the company is subject to the tax, the case will be appealed to the courts for final settlement.

The Virginia corporation, like its Kentucky and Maryland associates, is subsidiary to the Atlantic Seaboard Corporation, a holding company, which in turn is owned 70 per cent by the Columbia Gas & Electric Co. and 30 per cent by Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Utilities of the State, led by the Virginia Electric & Power Co., already have pending a case attacking the constitutionality of the law passed by the last General Assembly taxing miscellaneous commercial business of public service corporations on the ground that it is discriminatory since these corporations are taxed differently from other merchants selling similar equipment and appliances.

In a similar case heard by the commission this morning the Virginia Gas Distributing Corporation asked for a refund of $1,200 taxes paid on its gas appliance sales.

Johnson Estate On Rapidan Sold

M. W. Carter, of Orange, Purchases Property.

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Rock Hill Farm, the colonial estate of J. Wayman Johnson, of Culpeper, located on the Rapidan River in Madison County, has been sold by the owner to Manly W. Carter, of Orange, president of the Virginia Horse Show Association. The purchase price was said to be $16,000.

The farm, of more than 600 acres, has a large brick residence, brick slave quarters built prior to the Civil War, and added modern farm buildings.

Mr. Carter, who deals in thoroughbred horses, plans to use his new property as a retreat and training ground for his hunters.

Washington Motorist Is Fined in Frederick

Frederick, Md., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Found guilty of driving an automobile while drunk, Frank S. Dimpaman, 600 block F street northeast, Washington, D. C., was fined $100 at a trial before Justice Guy K. Motter today. He was also fined $5 for reckless driving.

Half a dozen witnesses testified against him. Dimpaman denied the charge.

Fredericksburg Students Study Virginia Water Power

First-year high school students at State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va., are studying "How Virginia Uses Its Water Power." Under the supervision of Charles Allmand Edwards, pincipal of the training school, the course is being conducted along lines laid down in the new Virginia course of study. Above photo shows the pupils assembling material on the subject.

Farm Hand, 20, Held in Slaying Of Woman, 64

Youth Indicted Day After Shooting at Remo; Girl Tells Story.

Heathsville, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—George R. Waddey, 20, was indicted by a grand jury in Northumberland County Circuit Court today for the murder of Mrs. Mary Alice Whaley, his distant relative and former employer, Sunday morning.

The charge against Waddey will come to trial in Circuit Court, March 11, with Judge E. Hugh Smith presiding.

Mrs. Whaley, 64, died of a shotgun wound inflicted as she stood in the yard of her home at Remo, near here.

Waddey was arrested by Sheriff J. E. Anderson after the recently discharged farm foreman had been declared responsible for the murder by Coroner T. T. Bouldin.

The shooting was described to officers by Miss Mary Whaley, daughter of the slain woman. She said she saw Waddey standing over her mother when she ran to a second-story window upon hearing the report of a gun, followed by screams. Rushing downstairs into the yard, Miss Whaley told officers that she saw the shotgun in Waddey's hands. As she ran toward her mother, she said, Waddey fired again.

He then attempted to force her into the basement, Miss Whaley said, but passers-by came to her rescue.

Although two shots were fired, a double-barreled shotgun was found lying in the yard with only one shell discharged. Investigators believed one shot was fired from this gun and another from a single-barreled gun.

Officers working on the case today had found no explanation or motive. Beside her daughter, Mrs. Whaley is survived by her brother, C. T. Myers, and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Clark and Mrs. Lee Norton.

County Agent Aiding 4-H Clubs in Warren

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—D. M. Cloyd, county agent for Warren County, has undertaken promotion of 4-H Clubs in the county. During 1935, with the assistance of N. E. Landis, of Dayton, Va., assigned to this work in Warren, Page and Madison Counties.

Projects being organized in Warren deal with baby beeves, pigs, poultry, sheep, corn and potatoes. In addition, there will be club activities, such as training of live stock and poultry judging teams, a community fair, rally and an achievement day program.

79 Persons Are Routed In 3 Baltimore Fires

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—Seventy-nine persons were driven to the streets by a series of fires here today.

Forty-four persons fled from an apartment house blaze; 30 from services in a church, and five from a refrigerator storeroom. The three fires did little damage.

Presbyterian Congress Opens Richmond Session Tomorrow

'Grave Situation Among Non-Catholics of Europe' to Be Discussed by Interchurch Group, Faris Says; Other Topics Listed.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Paul Patton Faris, of Philadelphia, speaking for the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, today said "a grave situation among the non-Catholic Christians of Europe" will be discussed here at a Presbyterian interchurch congress to be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

The theme of the congress is to be "Relations of Church and State," and Mr. Faris predicted the difference between modern nationalism and true patriotism is to be forecast.

The congress is to be attended by delegates from two communions in Canada, and five in the United States forming the western or American section of the world alliance of Presbyterian and reformed churches. These communions were said to represent an American constituency of 13,000,000 members.

Mr. Faris said addresses and reports are expected to reveal details "of the struggle for personal and church religious freedom by thousands of pastors in Germany." He added that a deliverance of the Christian attitude toward war, armament and manufacture of munitions will be voted on by the delegates.

Among other matters listed for consideration before the congress are "Moral Perils Seen In Motion Pictures and Theaters," "The Duty of the Church Toward Poverty," unemployment and social distress, "A Reported Resurgence of Militant Atheism," "The Evils of Uncontrolled Liquor Selling," notable improvements of finances during the past two years in the Christian colleges, progress made toward cooperative production of Sunday School literature as opposed to expensive production by each separate church, and problems produced by the transformation of American home missions "from the simplicity of pioneer days into the complicated enterprise of today."

Among the speakers will be Dr. Walter T. Brown, principal of Victoria College, Toronto; Dr. Carl Heim, of the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lancaster, Pa.; Dr. A. L. Warnshuis, New York, secretary of the International Missionary Council; Dr. Samuel G. Trexler, of New York; Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, and Dr. George W. Richards, president of the Evangelical and Reformed Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa.

John M. Hart Buys Colonial Property

School Official Intends to Improve Waverly.

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Waverly, one of the colonial estates of Prince William County, has been sold to John M. Hart, assistant superintendent of schools of Loudoun County, living at Leesburg, Va. It is understood Mr. Hart, a native of Tennessee, will make extensive improvements on the property, and restore it to its normal condition, when it was one of the show places of northern Virginia.

After protracted litigation in the circuit court of Prince William County, Waverly, consisting of 916 acres, with an old colonial brick residence of 16 rooms, formerly the home of Frederick Foote, afterwards owned by Newland T. DePauw, of Washington, was sold under decree of the court.

Body of Infant Found.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—Sheriff Joseph Alton of Anne Arundel is investigating the finding of the body of a baby, about a day old, near Dorsey, by two boys.

Cold Spell Injures Albemarle Fruit

Dr. Alwood Lists Damage to Peach Trees.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—The peach orchards of western Albemarle County have been seriously injured by the recent cold weather, according to Dr. William B. Alwood, widely known bacteriologist and for years in charge of the Government experiment station located near Rio, this county.

This opinion was expressed today by Dr. Alwood after a careful examination of the orchards in the Greenwood section, at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains. These orchards are situated on the first bench land at the eastern base of the Blue Ridge and represent the best type of peach land in the State, he said.

"We collected buds from trees scattered about over the orchards so as to fairly represent the conditions. The samples collected were carefully examined and show, for Belles, the lower buds 42 per cent dead; the top buds, 30 per cent dead while the buds as a whole in the low ground show 51 per cent dead. For Elbertas, the lower buds show 56 per cent dead, and the top buds, 58 per cent dead. The buds as a whole, taken from the low land, show 56 per cent dead."

Road Force Reduced To One in Kent County

Chestertown, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—Gilbert B. Taylor, county engineer, reported only one man is now regularly employed in maintaining Kent County lateral roads.

The reason, he said, is that the State Roads Commission has stopped helping the county maintain the roads.

New York Pair Held In Lynchburg Robbery

Danville, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Lewis Hughes, 30, and Claude J. Hughes, 38, both of New York, were held here today on charges of robbing the home of Mrs. Lucy Woltz in Lynchburg early Sunday. Police claim to have recovered $600 in jewelry and $348 in cash taken from the Woltz home.

Social and Club Notes
Of Towns and Cities in Nearby States

Frederick, Md.—Gov. Harry W. Nice and Mrs. Nice will be guests of honor at the annual dinner and dance by the G. O. P. Club in the ballroom of the Francis Scott Key Hotel, February 22. Other out-of-town guests will include Thomas L. Dawson, secretary of State, and Mrs. Dawson; Robert L. Irwin, executive secretary to Gov. Nice, and Mrs. Irwin, and a number of party leaders throughout the State.

Gov. Nice will be the principal speaker. An address will also be made by a member of the House of Representatives. Gov. Nice and his party will be met at the hotel and given a reception. State Senator Harry W. LeGore, the Republican members of the House of Delegates and Republicans from all over the county will attend.

At its annual meeting the club elected the following officers.

Eugene A. Alexander, jr., president; Miss Eleanor E. Linthicum and S. S. Goode, vice presidents; Mrs. Ruth King and Miss Nannie Everhart, secretaries; William F. Steiner and Mrs. Claggett E. Ramsburg, of Frederick; Frederick Ridenout, Middletown; Dr. A. D. Flory, Thurmont, and Paul Zimmerman, New Market, directors and officers.

The club has established permanent headquarters at Winchester Hall and plans other activities. Dr. David G. Everhart is chairman of the committee arranging the events.

Inquiry Asked In School Fire; Arson Hinted

Carroll County Board of Education to Act on Mt. Airy Blaze.

Westminster, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—Plans are slated for consideration tomorrow by the Carroll County Board of Education for an investigation of the $35,000 Mount Airy High School fire—the second suspicious blaze in that town within a week.

"We believe that school fire was of incendiary origin, and we are going to make a thorough investigation," M. H. S. Unger, county superintendent of education, said today.

"That will be taken up tomorrow at a meeting of the school board. Replacement of the school building and the reopening of the schools at Mount Airy also will be considered."

The brick school building burned early yesterday. Only a week before, burning, oil-soaked rags had been found in the home of Mrs. J. Albert Nice, a sister-in-law of Gov. Nice. This fire was extinguished without any serious damage, and an investigation of its origin is now in progress.

Several portable buildings near the brick high school were used for the elementary grades at Mount Airy. One of these was destroyed by the fire and classes in all the others were suspended because of the danger of the walls of the burned brick building toppling and injuring the pupils.

Maternity Cases Force Hospital To Borrow Cribs

Chestertown, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—The activity of the stork in this region has created an acute problem for the new Kent and Queen Annes General Hospital.

After reservations were made for six maternity cases this month, the hospital, which has no regular maternity ward, sent out an emergency call for cribs for the newcomers.

Provisions were made without any difficulty last week for the first baby to be born at the new hospital. When a second youngster arrived a few days later, William G. Smyth, a member of the hospital board of directors, rushed a clothes basket to the hospital to be used for a crib.

With the prospect of six babies arriving at the hospital within a month, however, Superintendent Elizabeth Wright said frankly that the hospital was faced with a problem of making out for them.

Campaign Begun To Control Guns In West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—A campaign against machine guns, sub-machine guns and "what is commonly known as high-powered rifles" has been started in the State House of Delegates. It is said to have considerable backing.

Delegate Stanley C. Butler (D), of Harrison County, has drawn and introduced a measure which provides that the ownership of such weapons be permitted only by the State police under rigid regulations.

Sites Gets U. S. Position In Office at Elkins

Elkins, W. Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Announcement was made at the Federal Building here today of the appointment of Johnson Sites as an additional deputy clerk of United States District Court.

The appointment was made necessary, it was stated, by a large increase in the clerical work of the court. Johnson, a native of Pendleton County, was formerly deputy collector of internal revenue here.

Anne Arundel Asked to Cut Board's Size

Economy Group Advises Reduction From 7 to 3 Members.

Revamped Police System Among Other Changes Recommended.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—Reduction of the board of Anne Arundel commissioners from seven to three members; reorganization of the county police system; the appointment of a purchasing agent, and the elimination of several positions, were recommended today by the efficiency and economy commission of the county.

The commission consists of John DeP. Douw, president of the local county trust company bank, president; E. Wilbur Stoll, Brooklyn real estate broker, secretary; E. Churchill Murray, president, Better Government League; Carey L. Meredith, president, Farmers' National Bank, and James H. Ellis, executive vice president, Annapolis Banking & Trust Co. It was appointed by the county commissioners to advise them, as the result of a taxpayers' meeting protesting an increase in county taxes.

Board's Recommendations.

The positions recommended abolished were: Automobile assessor, either the night watchman or janitor at the courthouse, messenger to the county commissioners, and inspector of weights and measures. The combined salaries are $3,900 annually.

Reduction in the number of magistrates from 18 to "4 or 5," was advocated.

The commission again stressed the necessity of the county expenditures being kept within appropriations.

The commission recommended that special privileges, such as police, lights, garbage removal and similar services be charged to the area benefiting and not the entire county. It favored a 20 per cent cut in the road budget to save $27,306 by the end of the current year, and a continuous method of assessment to save about $30,000 each five years.

Value of Reduced Bonds.

In recommending legislation to curtail the size of the present board of commissioners, the commission held that the new board should "represent the county as a whole and not separate districts," as at present.

It was suggested that the president of the board, who would give his full time to the office and receive $3,600 annually, be elected by the county at large. The two associate members would receive $1,500 annually, and would assist the president whenever called upon. One would be elected from the area south of the Severn River and the other from the section to the north of the river.

Future Farmers Plan To Form District Group

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—A district federation of the Future Farmers of America, to include chapters from the Counties of Culpeper, Orange, Madison, Rappahannock, Greene, Louisa and Albemarle, was organized at Madison High School, with representatives present from all the chapters involved, and from the State department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The new organization will be headed by Edward Duncan, of Culpeper, as president, and Kenneth Hale, of Madison, vice president; Edward Blankenbaker, of Madison, secretary; Billy Smith, of Culpeper, treasurer; Joe Miller, agricultural instructor at Madison, chief adviser; P. T. Fitzhugh, of Culpeper, reporter for the district, and John Eastham, of Rappahannock, as sergeant at arms.

!

Good morning! Today we pause to mark the memory of Abraham Lincoln. His times were more trying than ours. Those times were met and our times are being met. The steadfastness of Lincoln is an invaluable heritage.

Meyers
MEN'S SHOP
1331 F STREET

Mystery-Comedy, on Keith Screen, and Famous Revue, at the National, Score Hits

Oliver, Gleason Pack Chuckles Into New Film

Murder Story Made Funny; Revised Release Dates; Theater Chat.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"MURDER ON A HONEYMOON." RKO-Radio picturization of a novel by Stuart Palmer, adapted to the screen by Seton I. Miller and Robert Benchley, featuring Edna May Oliver and James Gleason, with Lola Lane George Meeker, Dorothy Libaire, Chick Chandler, Matt McHugh, Harry Ellerbe, T. DeWitt Jennings, Spencer Charters, Arthur Hoyt, Brooks Benedict and Morgan Wallace. Directed by Lloyd Corrigan. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

This third of a series of murder mystery-comedies—and there is an an anomaly for you!—which opened to enthusiastic crowds at RKO-Keith's Theater on Saturday, proves to be rather the best of the lot to date.

The other two, to refresh lagging memories, were "The Penguin Pool Murder" and "Murder on the Blackboard." The same sleuthing principals who established their joint right to costellar distinction in the earlier releases, appear again here as Hildegarde Withers and Police Inspector Piper. They are, of course, Edna May Oliver and James Gleason. In their support are found a large coterie of competent actors, whose names may not be of prime importance at the box-office, but whose concerted efforts conspire to make "Murder on a Honeymoon," a fast-moving, exciting, continuously amusing and thoroughly mystifying study in crime and its solution.

Even an S. S. Van Dine never scattered suspicion so indiscriminately and impartially over a large number of people, or finally bestowed guilt upon the one seemingly least guilty, with any more skill than has been displayed in the fashioning of this fascinating comedy-melodrama by the Messrs. Seton I. Miller and Robert Benchley. The picture is further notable for the novelty of its locales, which shift from Los Angeles, by airplane, to Catalina Island, off the coast of Southern California.

Murder in the Air.

It is in the airplane that the first murder occurs. A young man, supposedly by the name of Forrest, succumbs to some obscure malady that at first is mistaken by the authorities who take charge as either a paralytic stroke or sudden heart failure. With her characteristically keen perception, Hildegarde Withers, one of the passengers on the plane, insists that murder is the answer to the puzzle and sets about proving it.

When word of all this seeps back to Inspector Piper in New York, he recognizes in Forrest an unhappy young man put "on the spot" by a vicious band of gangsters and starts at once for the Coast to protect the inquisitive distaff detective who has come to his aid so often.

From that point on, suspense compounds itself handsomely. The bridegroom of the honeymooning couple, who also were on the fatal plane, is mysteriously shot in the dead of night in the deserted halls of the Catalina Casino, where he and his bride are gazing at the stars and the lights below. A little later the adventurous Miss Withers is trussed up and thrown into a hotel closet. And shortly after that, the man who trussed her up is found dead from a bullet wound in his room in the same hotel.

In the meantime Forrest's body has been spirited away, a $10,000 reward for nobody knows precisely what has been kicked around the village postoffice a bit and the wrong guns are found on the wrong people.

Comedy Cascades Continuously.

Perhaps the most noteworthy circumstance of all is that, through all this hectic and thrilling action pours a stream of brisk dialogue and buoyant humor that supplies a laugh to match every gasp inspired by the play's homicidal developments. With all its killing, "Murder on a Honeymoon" is never permitted to become gruesome or terrifying in its revelations of how cheap life is in certain of our present-day social strata.

The burden of the mysteries' solution, and practically all of the fun, devolve upon the completely capable shoulders of Edna May Oliver, as Withers, and Jimmy Gleason, as Piper. They are a perfectly matched team of funmakers, each providing exactly the right foil for the peculiarly individualized style of the other.

Anyone who feels that Miss Oliver may not be among the first flight of screen actresses need only view her work as Aunt Betsy Trotwood in "David Copperfield," at the Palace, go see her in "Murder on a Honeymoon" and then recall how fine she was in "Cimarron."

Support and Subsidiaries.

"Murder on a Honeymoon" is not burlesqued. It is, on the other hand, extremely well acted by its principals and a supporting cast that may be identified by reference to the small-type paragraph preceding these surprised comments. Out of that considerable directory, Lola Lane, Dorothy Libaire, T. DeWitt Jennings and Spencer Charters may safely be singled out as those who perform the most helpful acting chores.

A Charlie Murray comedy, "His Old Flame;" that enormously entertaining Silly Symphony in gorgeous color, "The Goddess of Spring," with two splendid voices, soprano and bass, emanating from the drawn figures of the Goddess and the Prince of Darkness, and the Pathe News are the interesting short subjects that supplement a feature that is heartily recommended to all who enjoy trying to interpret baffling events and outguess the duly appointed officers of the law.

It is interesting to recall that the Lloyd Corrigan who directed "Murder on a Honeymoon" is the same versatile young man of the theater who came East a season or two ago to appear in the role of Napoleon, opposite Lenore Ulric in "Her Man of Wax" comedy that was a great [illegible] from the Basil

Revue Offers Princely Pretender

This is H. R. H. The Prince of Wales only to the extent that Thomas Hamilton, of the cast of "As Thousands Cheer," is able to simulate his appearance and mannerisms. Mr. Hamilton is but one of many principals in the Berlin-Hart musical satire, which opened to capacity business in the National Theater last night, who are called upon to impersonate celebrities still living. His likeness to the heir to the British throne, however, is perhaps the most striking of the lot.

York critics gave it credit for being. Mr. Corrigan had played the role on the West Coast in the Pasadena Playhouse, where the comedy was a hit, and came across the continent at the earnest behest of those in the theater who recognized his exceptional adaptability to the part of the Little Corporal and the conspicuous excellence with which he performed it.

Miss Ulric, the star, however, had made an indiscreet statement or two in an income tax hearing concerning the large sums of money it is necessary for a star to expend in the social entertainment of critics and other parasites of the playhouse to insure good notices in the papers. So when she reached New York with "Her Man of Wax" she didn't receive any. And Mr. Corrigan returned to the Coast and the direction of motion pictures, whence he had come—which is fortunate, else we wouldn't have had "Murder on a Honeymoon," and that would have been too bad.

Snow Swamps Schedule.

Manager Hardie Meakin of RKO-Keith's, since we seem to be dwelling largely today on the goings-on up Fifteenth street way, has stepped into fast company—unwittingly, no doubt. From time to time we have twitted Master Meakin a little petulantly for tossing the opening days of his new bills all over the week, as he has just done with "Murder on a Honeymoon," for example, but it seems that some of the biggest of the production executives sometimes have to do the same thing. Darryl F. Zanuck, for instance.

Mr. Zanuck has just made known that his release schedule as originally prepared and announced, has, in a manner of speaking, been kicked right over the heart.

Owing to adverse weather conditions in the Northwest—those are the same kind we have been having here in the Capital since the groundhog took notice of that pesky shadow of his—where "The Call of the Wild" company was marooned by storms and snowbound, Mr. Zanuck has been compelled to revise his releases something along the line of "the last shall be first" and so forth.

French Frolic First.

Thus, "Folies Bergere," the musical extravaganza starring Maurice Chevalier, with Ann Sothern and Merle Oberon, will be the first of the new crop at Twentieth Century to be released nationally. This will be on Washington's birthday, February 22.

The second under the new arrangement will be the screen version of Victor Hugo's monumental story of "Les Miserables," with Fredric March and Charles Laughton costarred under the direction of Richard Boleslavsky. This will come along a month after "Folies Bergere," on March 23.

These will be followed by George Arliss, in "Cardinal Richelieu," on April 21, and "Call of the Wild," on May 6.

Clark Gable is starred in the Jack London story, with Loretta Young and Jack Okie as his leading supporting players. So now you know.

Katharine Cornell has made two important additions to her repertory company by engaging Burgess Meredith and Hugh Williams for her future productions. Meredith will act Octavius in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Marchbanks in Shaw's "Candida" and Leonard in John van Druten's new drama, "Flowers of the Forest." He is regarded as one of the outstanding young actors of the day, having attracted the attention of Broadway in "Little Ol' Boy" and "She Loves Me Not," in which he had totally dissimilar roles.

Hugh Williams, who will appear as Leonard in "Flowers of the Forest," has not been seen on the speaking stage in New York, although a few years ago he toured Canada and the Pacific Coast in "Journey's End," in which he played the role of Stanhope. He is to be seen on the current screen in the role of the polished young villain, Moerfortk, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sumptuously done picturization of Dickens' "David Copperfield," at the Palace.

Literature on the Block!

It is that astute observer of the international scene, Mr. Maynard Owen Williams, the former Kalamazooloo, now European editor of the National Geographic Magazine, who drops a line to say that Peoples Drug Store No. 38, at 5550 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C., offers, "'With Clive in India,' 50 cents a copy, taken from the photoplay, 'Clive of India.'"

Mr. Williams suspects that they may consider "David Copperfield" a first edition, "for that costs—and let us hope sells for—$1!"

"After a third of a century," continues my correspondent, "I wonder if that adventure writer of our youth, G. A. Henty, will turn in his grave?"

I dare say that by this time, good friend, they are referring to him as "Whirling Henty," just like "Whirling Joe" of the prevalent parable going the rounds of the back rooms.

With a fine regard for the eternal unities, Broadway will enjoy a flood of new plays this week. For example, "Rain," the sultry drama by John Colton and Clemence Randolph, will be presented in the Music Box Theater on Tuesday night, with Tallulah Bankhead starred in the original Jeanne Eagels role of Sadie Thompson, and on Wednesday night will come "Noah" to the Longacre.

That, I submit, ladies and gentlemen, is thoughtful and precautious booking!

What's-In-a-Name Note.

And then there is the case of Charles Laughton. He is reported to be so funny in the screen version of Harry Leon Wilson's "Ruggles of Red Gap," that I suggest his name hereafter be divided thus, Laugh-ton, since he reputedly delivers them in that quantity.

Or doesn't the suggestion carry enough weight?

Gayety

"SUNKIST PEACHES." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 21 scenes, with Jack Montague, Charlie La Forde, Karl Bowers, Bob Rogers, Lou Petel, Todd & Todd, Ina Thomas, Tiny Huff, Wanda De Von, Elvie Alexianna, Mlle. Hermoine and the Dancing Bryanettes. Book by Gus Flagg; dances routined by Frank Bryant. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

As might be supposed, it is no small task which presents itself to the "Sunkist Peaches" this week, but, with typical Lake assiduity, the management of the current show makes a valiant effort to carry on, offering four personable young women to replace the effulgence of Ann Corio.

While the blonde Ina Thomas and Tiny Huff and brunette Wanda De Van and Elvie (Herndon, by name) parade their tantalizing talents before the rather apathetic pewholders, the greater merit of "Sunkist Peaches" belongs to the three comics—Charlie La Forde, Jack Montague and Karl (Cookie) Bowers. And, of course, the name of Lou Petel on the program is just gilt-edge security for the best straight work on the circuit.

In the comic's work special mention should be made of La Forde's voice; Jack Montague's burlesque of a strip artiste, his Pete Smithian description of one of the skits and "Cookie" Bowers' absurdities with balloons.

The Distaff Disturbers.

The contingent of specialty performers is entirely acceptable. More noteworthy than any of these, however, is Alexianna, whose circus and Buddha routines are perpormed with exceptional finesse.

Todd and Dodd offer somewhat better than the general run of tap dance routines. The singing of the week is largely in the custody of Mlle. Hermoine and Bob Rogers, both of whom help out in many of the comedy skits.

The work of the Dancing Bryantettes is worthy, and the staging up to the high standard of Lake excellence.

Sell or trade your auto with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

The Great Are Lampooned in Music Box Hit

'As Thousands Cheer,' at The National, Is an Impudent Revue.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

"AS THOUSANDS CHEER." Sam H. Harris presents Dorothy Stone and Ethel Waters in a revue in two acts and 20 scenes by Irving Berlin and Moss Hart; staged by Hassard Short; dances arranged by Charles Weidman; settings designed by Albert Johnson. Orchestra under the direction of Harry S. Levant. At the National Theater.

THE CAST.

Dorothy Stone, Ethel Waters, Jerome Cowan, Margaret Irving, Albert Carroll, Dawe Fitzgibbons, Thomas Hamilton, Grace and Kurt Graff, Porter Hall, Hamtree Harrington, Hal Forde, Herold Murray, Clifford Menz, Weidman Dancers.

Blistering in its burlesques, stinging in its satires and raucous and risque in many of its dances, "As Thousands Cheer" came to town last night to keep an enthusiastic audience roaring at its ribaldries when not pounding its palms in prodigious approval of its cleverness, speed and daring.

If this extraordinarily frank revue is handicapped by any impediment at all—and from the demeanor of last night's audience that seems an extremely remote contingency—it is that after almost a full year of capacity business at the Music Box Theater in New York it reaches the Capital with its pristine pungency seriously impaired by the passage of time. Some of the sketches have lost their punch, if not their point, by reason of the remoteness of the events which they so caustically celebrate. The song hits, too, of course, have been familiar to even the casual ear for months on end.

Despite the inescapable circumstance that time does not pause to preserve the full effect of topical extravaganzas, "As Thousands Cheer" still is an animated, impudent and penetrating revue that has the audacity to aim its lacerating lampoons exclusively at living personalities who might reasonably be expected to resent some of them, but never have.

Told in Newspaper Terms.

To establish the newspaper atmosphere and thus pave the way for the flashing of news headlines on a columnistic curtain, and their subsequent vivification on the stage, the two acts are prologued by a little whimsy in which a man bites a dog and thus manufactures that legendary bit of first-page material as a pacemaker for the rest of the banner lines that follow.

Among the ensuing news heads are those relating to the Hoovers' departure from the White House, as impertinent a piece of writing as has ever found its way into a script, but irresistibly funny, nevertheless; the Joan Crawford-Douglas Fairbanks divorce, which introduces the first indication of the revue's tendency to become slightly baudy at times; that priceless family scene at the Rockefellers' when John D. refuses to accept Radio City from his son on the pretext that it is not a birthday present but a dirty trick; the mildly blasphemous interview with Mahatma Gandhi by Sister Aimee Semple McPherson; the visit of Premier Ramsay MacDonald to King George and Queen Mary following his conference with the President in North America, and the Prince of Wales' "good-will" tour of South America and others less immediately concerned with matters of international importance.

It seemed to this amused spectator that the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season in "all its old-time splendor," with a commercial broadcast drowning out "Rigoletto," was as acutely ridiculous as the skit devoted to Noel Coward's return to England was stupid and redundant.

Ethel Waters a Panic.

Into the rapid and smooth-flowing succession of scenes have been woven opportunities for Ethel Waters, high priestess of Harlem and hi-de-ho singing, to chant her Ethiopian laments as only she can chant them. "Heat Wave" is hardly a lament, but it is, notwithstanding, a drowsy sort of low-moanin' tune about a gal whose can-can had an appreciable influence upon climatic conditions in her immediate vicinity. "To Be or Not to Be," with Hamtree Harrington assisting, is a semidramatic dissonance, but "Supper Time," the aftermath of a Negro lynching, and "I've Got Harlem on My Mind," a reflection of the possible mental outlook of Josephine Baker, Paris' Harlem pet, get downright sobby in their doleful implications. Miss Waters, foremost artiste of her race, it may be said, virtually stopped the show every time she appeared, although the high speed at which the two acts are run would not permit it to stop.

Similar enthusiasm was displayed toward the diversified contributions of Dorothy Stone, who replaced Marilyn Miller before the end of the New York run, just as Margaret Irving replaced Helen Broderick and Jerome Cowan, Clifton Webb. Miss Stone contributes a number of fascinating dances, several clever impersonations—notably of Joan Crawford and Lynn Fontanne—and sings some of the best songs in the score.

A Few Play Many Parts.

Jerome Cowan and Porter Hall, last seen here with Jack Benny in the ill-starred "Bring on the Girls," do yeomen's service throughout the two acts, as do most of the others whose names appear in the small-type paragraph at the head of this column, with special emphasis upon Miss Irving's lusty versatility.

The Weidman Dancers, with Grace and Kurt Graff in the solo assignments, execute gyratory, Terpsichorean interpretations of "Heat Wave," "Cuban Revolt," the most tempestuously sensual revelation of the evening, and others of the revue's murkier numbers. The song hits you already know.

The "Easter Parade in 1883" finale of the first act is still a picturesquely spectacular number, in spite of the slight smudging of the original splendor of its costuming and scenery by the long run of the piece in New York. Clifford Menz brings a nice tenor to the lilting cadences of the sentimental ballads that dot the score, and a vocally proficient mixed chorus brings stimulating effect to the ensembles.

It is a safe forecast that capacity crowds this week will demonstrate that Washington can "take it."

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

Concert by the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon; Doris Doe, soloist; Hans Kindler, conductor. Program: "Ombra mai fu" (Handel); Erda's warning from "Das Rheingold" and Ortrude's curse from "Lohengrin" (Wagner); suite from incidental music for "Le Roi s'amuse" (Delibes); "Von ewiger Liebe" (Brahms), "Wiegenlied" (Richard Strauss), "Saf, Saf, Susa" (Sibelius), "En Gammal Dansrytm" (Rangstrom); Symphony No. 2 in D major (Sibelius).

Sophie Braslau's unfortunate illness was responsible for the introduction of Doris Doe to an audience that accorded her a cordial welcome, and then frankly capitulated to her in admiration. She was thrice recalled after her excellent readings with the orchestra of the Wagnerian excerpts, and at the close of her song group, accompanied by Edwin McArthur, she was summoned back for two extra numbers: "Thy Sweet Singing," by Olmstead, and Sidney Homer's "Dearest."

Miss Doe, whose name stands on the Metropolitan Opera roster as a contralto, has a mezzo-soprano voice of unusual range, warmly colored throughout its wide gamut, and firmly placed. She uses it artistically and intelligently, singing with a dramatic power independent of any histronic devices. In the simplicity and directness of her art resides its principal charm, and her personality animates her interpretations without resort to prima donna wiles. She is a singer who arouses and definitely holds one's attentive interest.

Opens With "Largo."

In opening the cnocert with the operatic melody universally known for some reason that the learned might explain, as "Largo," Dr. Kindler paid an anniversary compliment to George Frederick Handel, whose 250th birthday will fall on February 23. So long has this stately theme been associated with other than theatrical occasions that it is improbable that its primal intent—an apostrophe by Xerxes to his favorite plane tree—will ever become thoroughly fixed in the popular mind. It demonstrates that a great composer can invest a trivial subject with perpetual beauty.

Of the incidental dances which Leo Delibes wrote 53 years ago for a revival of Victor Hugo's poetic drama, "Le Roe s'amuse," only the passepied is familiar today—how familiar was evident yesterday when the audience demanded its repetition. The others are of equal merit, however, as admirable pastiches of the courtly style.

Sibelius Opus Repeated.

One thanks Dr. Kindler and his men for the second fine performance this season of the Sibelius symphony in D major. Sibelius, now in his seventieth year, is at last beginning to receive the appreciation due him as a great personality in music. His is a case of recognition being deferred, paradoxically enough, by popularity. His "Valse Triste" and "Finlandia," threadworn by usage, give an entirely erroneous idea of his essential characteristics.

His masterly symphonies are the work of a bard who sings of a racial spirit with an individual idiom. They are sagas of a people, related with consummate artistic skill, and imbued with poetic beauty. Their color is as remarkable as their concentrated and sustained thought. Sibelius has much to say to those who are willing to listen, and he expresses himself with a complete command of the musical vocabulary.

His keen sense of instrumental color keeps him from indulging in the acidulated eccentricities which are so common in modern writing for the orchestra. The wood winds are always legitimately used, and not exploited for startling effects. It is upon the strings that Sibelius relies for much of his color, and he is a virtuoso when it comes to handling the lower registers of the orchestra with poignant eloquence.

Ross to Be Buried With Army Rites

Major to Have Classmates as Pallbearers.

Funeral services for Maj. Charles A. Ross, U. S. A., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Arlington National Cemetery. Full military honors will be held from the Fort Myer Gate. Burial will follow in section 6 of the cemetery. Chaplain Julian E. Yates will officiate.

The following West Point classmates of the officer will act as honorary pallbearers: Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, minister plenipotentiary of Ecuador; Majs. John E. Ardrey, David E. Cain, Francis R. Fuller, John E. McMahan and Otis K. Sadtler.

Maj. Ross died in San Francisco a week ago. A native of Michigan, he graduated from West Point in 1913. During the World War he served in France as a major of infantry. Later he came here as a student at the Army War College and between 1930-34 served in the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department General Staff. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Miss Marion Ross and Mrs. F. W. Keller, of Washington.

Memorial to Eielson.

Fairbanks, Alaska (U.P.).—A memorial building to the late Ben Eielson, famed northern aviator, is nearing completion at Alaska College. The building will include a seismograph, to record Alaska's frequent earthquakes.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

The Gossipel Truth

Hollywood, Feb. 11.

GARBO created a riot at Metro when she announced that she didn't want Adrian to design her costumes for her next flocker—probably recalling how the preview audience laughed out loud at one outfit she wore in "The Painted Veil." Adrian threatened to quit. The big officials finally persuaded Greta to allow Adrian to design the costumes, every sketch to be approved by her . . . James Dunn and Patsy Lee have kissed and made up. Lili Damita is now Trocaderomancing with Errol Flynn, a new Irish actor under contract to Warners. It's sizzling. Marlene Dietrich has moved again because of threatening letters . . . Jeanette Lo and Bert Friedloeb intend to fly away to Yuma and become Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers, who played in "Ah, Wilderness" on the stage in California, refuses to accept the role in the flicker, believing the story is not wholesome enough for his screen public.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences carries weight throughout the country because of its high-sounding name. But the Academy is dwindling in importance, especially in Hollywood, and its current nominations have done much to harm it . . . everyone in the profession is expressing their amazement at the fact that Bette Davis is not even mentioned on the nomination list for the best performance by an actress. Miss Davis, however, is gaining more publicity by not being mentioned; in fact there has been so much criticism that the academy, for the first time, may alter the nominations. George Arliss and John Barrymore are two of the actors who have been slighted . . . anyway, it's about time that the rest of the Nation should get wise to what the cinema town really thinks of these awards.

ALICE FAYE may have to go to New York to testify in the Rudy Vallee-Fay Webb case . . . Burton Lane, the songwriter, and Jean Gale are romancing . . . Dorothy Parker went to the railroad station to greet June Walker, but Dorothy went to the wrong station . . . Remember that clever sketch in the "Follies" with the funny line, "Send for Lubitsch." It's no gag now, for it's the new motto at the Paramount studio . . . You'll see more real dancing on the screen when you see "The Little Colonel," for in it Bill Robinson does his famous stairs dance . . . "As Thousands Cheer" was sold to Metro for $25,000 . . . Metro sent Sam Harris a telegram saying they were interested in the show and how much did he want for it? Harris wired back $75,000—but the telegraph company made a mistake in the figure and quoted $25,000. Metro accepted and got the hit show for that . . . Now Harris, Moss Hart and Irving Berlin intend to sue the telegraph company. Berlin was relieved when he learned that the telegram went Western Union and not Postal Telegraph.

One of your favorite actresses liked the way a manicurist fixed her nails. This actress took the girl out of the beauty parlor and got her a better job as a hairdresser at the studio. While she was being made up, this actress said to the former manicurist: "I got you this job. Now you ought to manicure my nails for nothing." Louis B. Mayer is seen dancing so frequently that Sid Silves has nicknamed him "The Dancing Mayer." . . . James K. McGuinness is working on a scenario, but wasn't invited to the story conference concerning it. When a friend asked McGuinness about this he replied: "They found out that if they keep a writer out of a story conference they get a script written faster."

KETTIE GALLIAN'S boy friend from New York is here and presented her with a new roadster . . . Kay Sutton, the beautiful show doll, is wearing a new ring with a sparkler given her by Cameraman Eddie Cronjager . . . Princess Natalie Paley leaves for New York but Felixe Rollo, her companion, is staying here . . . He's too fond of dining one night with Garbo and the next night with Dietrich . . . You'll be a little startled when you see the talkie version of "Dante's Inferno," for the Inferno is now a concession at Coney Island . . . Morton Schwartz is a wealthy Los Angeles lad who, wanting to learn the picture business, took a job at Universal. While working he fell in love with the star of the picture, Jean Parker. He made a luncheon date with her and she was greatly surprised when his private cook appeared in her dressing room to serve the meal . . . A sign on the marquee of a local theater read: "The Gay Bride—Happiness Ahead."

Irving Berlin's naughty parody to "You're the Top" is the top. This is admitted by such an authority as Cole Porter; sorry, but I can't write it for you . . . The Nick Foran-Grace Bradley romance is cooling . . . Passing a producer's office, I heard him shouting over the phone: "No, I tell you no . . . no. Absolutely. I made absolutely no commitment—except morally."

Shirley Temple has learned how to write her own name. She gave her first signed autographed photo to Buddy de Sylva . . . Raoul Walsh finished shooting the flicker "Public Enemy No. 2" in 14 days and is still two days ahead of the script . . . She is a lady on the screen, which makes it more startling. This favorite actress gets over her drunks quickly by sleeping in an electric nightgown and sweating it out.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Electric Rate Hearing Slated For Tomorrow

Potomac-Edison Cut Allocation to Come Before Commission.

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—The State Public Service Commission will begin its public hearing tomorrow on the distribution of rate reductions by the Potomac Edison Electric Co. The hearing may avert another prolonged court fight.

Counsel for the utility company will present arguments for the company's claim that one-third of the $325,000 cut ordered by the commission should go to its out-of-State subsidiaries. The commission has rejected two rate schedules submitted by the electric concern on the ground this distribution is improportionate and a greater part of the reduction must go to Maryland customers.

The illness of Herman Moser, People's Counsel, may complicate tomorrow's hearing. Moser was active in the two years of legal procedure which led to the order of January 4, when the commission instructed the utility to cut rates effective with the February meter readings. The counsel is ill with grippe.

Evidence supporting the commission is expected from Western Maryland cities.

Potomac Edison serves the western section of the State and parts of Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Tomorrow's hearing may circumvent another court battle. The commission and the utility are at odds over the distribution. The regulatory body is preparing to enforce its own schedule rate, while the electric company is said to be prepared to take an appeal to court in the event an agreement is reached.

AMUSEMENTS.

Constitution Hall. Next Sun. Aft., 3 p.m. Violin Genius of the Age. (Last Recital Until 1937)
YEHUDI MENUHIN
$3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.65, $1.10
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's)

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Feature at 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:55
JAMES CAGNEY-PAT O'BRIEN
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And HER 17 MELO-DEARS
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STARTS FRIDAY
Radio's Most Popular Star
JACK BENNY
with MARY LIVINGSTON
IN PERSON
AND OTHER ACTS
On Screen
LEE TRACY in "CARNIVAL" SALLY EILERS
25c to 1 P.M.

METROPOLITAN
GLORIA STUART-ROSS ALEXANDER
A First National Hit
MAYBE IN LOVE
and Select Short Subjects
LAST DAYS
Coming Friday
LAWRENCE STALLINGS
FIRST WORLD WAR
FROM NATION'S SECRET ARCHIVES
Authentic! Complete!
MAT 25 TO 5 P.M. EVES 25-40

AMUSEMENTS.

LIFE IN SOVIET RUSSIA
Lecture by
TATIANA TCHERNAVIN
Author, "Escape From the Soviets."
Shoreham Hotel,
Tuesday, Feb. 19, 8:30 P. M.
75c, $1.25, $2. T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G.

NATIONAL The Children's Theatre presents
Sat., Feb. 16, 10:30 a. m. "THE PRINCE'S SECRET"
Seats now
55c, $1.10, With Mabel Taliaferro
$1.65, $2.20, and Original N. Y. Cast

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
OTTO KLEMPERER, Conductor
FEB. 14—8:45 Constitution Hall
Tickets, $1.00 to $3.25. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G. In Kitt's. Na. 3700.

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ALEXINIA—ELVIE
And
"JACK MONTAGUE"

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Nights, $1.10 to $3.30
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Tonight at 8:30
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
DOROTHY STONE ETHEL WATERS
In the Music Box Sensation
'AS THOUSANDS CHEER'
BEG. MON.—SEATS THURS.
Evgs., 8:15—Thrs. Matinees (Wed., Friday (Washington's Birthday) and Sat. at 2:15.
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In Gilbert & Sullivan Operas:
Mon. Night, "The Gondoliers."
Tues. Night, "Trial by Jury" followed by "The Pirates of Penzance."
Wed. Mat. and Night, "The Mikado."
Thurs. Night, "The Yeoman of the Guard."
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Sat. Mat. and Night, "The Gondoliers."
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights: Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Mats.: Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c.

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Doorsopen at 6:30 a. m. Feature at 7

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Charles Dickens' DAVID COPPERFIELD
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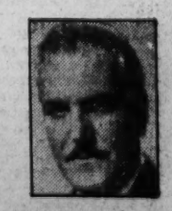
25¢ to 5:30 NIGHTS 25¢-40¢

TOMORROW DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M. RKO KEITH'S Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St.

The laughter swept romantic comedy of Ferenc Molnar, his stage hit made into one of the most eagerly awaited pictures of the year . . . and the funniest . . . !



MARGARET SULLAVAN
HERBERT MARSHALL
"The GOOD FAIRY"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE WITH
FRANK MORGAN · REGINALD OWEN
Last Day · Edna May Oliver in "Murder on a Honeymoon"

Everett Punches Way to Unanimous Decision Over Boros

This Morning...

With Shirley Povich

IF, per chance, young Joe Mills, the Washington sandlotter whom The Post is sending to Biloxi for a tryout with the Nats, should bust precedent in the mouth and clamber over its prostrate form into the big leagues, that will, indeed, be a feat. It just isn't being done these days—making the long hop from the sandlots to the big leagues in one jump, especially with the home-town club.

It's rare enoughwhenaladfrom a big city finally lands a berth with any major league club, what with a good 85 per cent of the big-league players hailing from the whistle-stops and the Podunks of this grand country of ours, but making the home-town team—well, that's almost too much to expect, even of a lad with Mills' qualifications. The odds are heavily against the possibility that young Mills will make the grade with the Nats. They shorten perceptibly if the wagering is that he will not make the majors with any team.

MILLS

The best third baseman in baseball at this writing, Bill Werber, was born in Washington and bred as a ball player here, but when he finally arrived as an accepted big-leaguer he was a member of the Boston Red Sox. The local club has no corner on the local lads in baseball—in any city. Washington's failure to acquire Werber is a case typically in point.

That a lad grows up in the vicinity of a big-league stadium is no guarantee that he will eventually be signed by the local club. There is too much competition among big-league magnates. The New York Yankees made away with Werber's contract under the very eyes of Clark Griffith by the simple expedient of giving Werber a $5,000 bonus for signing a contract and guaranteeing his expenses before Griffith was aware that Werber was big-league timber.

IN the 23 years of Clark Griffith's association with the Washington club, the Nats' owner has never had the good fortune to develop or buy a Washington youth for his ball club, but his hopes in this direction are nearer realization this year than ever before. I have reference to Alvin (Jake) Powell, the former Takoma Park sandlotter, who is making a serious bid for a regular outfield berth.

But the way of the rookie toward the big leagues is beset by pitfalls, as Powell's case illustrates. It was five years ago that Griffith first scouted Powell as big-league timber in a sandlot game here, only to find him wanting in several respects and farm him to Chattanooga. There he found his batting eye, but was not yet deemed ready for the majors. He went to Albany in a trade and batted .347 last year, which prompted Griffith to buy him again.

Griffith knows the value of Powell as a drawing card. The novelty of a home boy making good with the home club would be a sufficient cause for the fans to find new interest in the team. The home boys who are playing with their home clubs in the American league could be counted on the digits of the late Three Fingered Brown.

The New York Yankees made baseball's greatest ten-strike in plucking home talent when it gathered Lou Gehrig from the varsity diamond at Columbia University and installed him at first base in Yankee Stadium, sent him to Providence for seasoning and brought him back to see him blossom as the greatest first baseman of his era. But, baseball history shows, they were playing in luck.

THE Giants had more than their share of good fortune, too, when they gave Frankie Frisch, then a Fordham undergraduate, a contract and a bonus after McGraw had scented his future greatness. Even more sensational than Gehrig's was Frisch's entrance into the big leagues, where he attained stardom, for the former Fordham Flash was a brilliant infielder from the moment he first set foot on a big-league diamond.

Only one other American League club besides the Yankees has in recent years been able to capitalize on the local talent. That team is the Cleveland Indians, who had the good fortune to draft two of its biggest stars direct from the sandlots of the city. I speak of Outfielder Joe Vosmik and Pitcher George Uhle.

Uhle, the Indians plucked from the sandlots, installed him in a uniform and saw him become one of the greatest big-league pitchers of his day. Vosmik came from the same sandlots, but failed to make the grade in his first trials. Three years after the Indians signed him, they finally recalled him for regular duty—the finished product.

But even the Indians failed to bat 1.000 with its local boys. During the year of the Cleveland Club's famine at first base after the release of George Burns, the Indianst ried out no less than a dozen first basemen to no avail. All the while, Joe Kuhel, the best fielding first sacker in the majors, and not a bad hitter, was developing on the Cleveland sandlots and finally landed a job with Kansas City, whence he came to the Nats.

Jews Seeking Olympic Posts Treated Fairly, Gallico Finds

By Paul Gallico.

BERLIN (By Mail).—In addition to the great torch relay from Olympia to Berlin, Germany's contribution to Olympic tradition and ceremony will be the great Olympic bell which will toll from the 70-meter tower of the stadium as the eternal torch flares up, and combined choruses of 3,000 voices intone the Hymn to Apollo.

On the rim of the bell are the words, "Ich Rufe Die Jugnend Der Welt," or, "I summon the youth of the world." And when this bell rings out the youth of the world will truly be there in answer. Some 50 countries will be there, their athletes at attention, their hands raised in salute ready to take the Olympic oath. Forty-five countries have already accepted the invitation, a new record of competition. How the hearts of this massed youth will beat with excitement at that moment. Here will be the pageantry of peace at its best. Each time a victory is scored, the bell will sound and resound its call.

The Reichsportfeld, that is to say the Olympic Park, lies some 20 minutes by car and much less by tube, on a straight line out of Berlin by means of the broad Charlottenburger Chaussee, which extends out through the Brandenburger Thor and through the Tiergarten in a straight line from the famous Unter Den Linden. Everything has been brought together on this one spot with the exception of the rowing course, which lies on the other side of Berlin, but easily reached, and, of course, the winter sports sites at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. Here, under construction, lies the Olympic Stadium, built to hold 100,000 spectators. Forty-five rows of seats will be sunk below the level of the ground; 35 rows will rise above the ground. At the west end rises the Olympic tower.

The swimming stadium is to the north, but directly adjoining the big amphitheater. Tunnels will connect so that the members of the press can scoot down and under, catch an important swimming race and be back in their seats again in time for a big foot race or field event. The swimming stadium will hold 20,000, and the most important and intelligent departure in its construction is the building of the diving towers, platforms and pools separately from the 50-meter pool. This means that the directors will never interfere with the swimmers. The lanes will always be in place.

Now, all about this set-up lie practice fields, football fields, small tracks, tennis courts, the riding stadium, an open-air theater on a hillside on the order of the Hollywood bowl, seating more than 20,000, gymnasiums and restaurants. The boxing, wrestling and fencing stadiums are all close by. Parking spaces surround these fields and there is an airport no more than a half mile away. Arrangements have been made in the construction of the stadium to take care of the official and the press cars beneath

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Ladysman, Favorite, Wins at Santa Anita

Los Angeles, Feb. 11 (AP).—In a breath-taking finish, Ladysman, of the W. R. Coe Stable, won the $1,000 Claremont Handicap at Santa Anita today after a stirring stretch duel with A. C. Compton's Little Red Wagon.

Making his debut on the Santa Anita track, Ladysman, beautiful 5-year-old chestnut son of Pompey, had to come from behind and make up two lengths as he flashed by Little Red Wagon to win by a nose.

Ladysman's time for the 6-furlong feature was 1:11. In addition to Little Red Wagon he beat such sprinters as Okapi, stablemate of Cavalcade; Chance Line and Fort Springs. Chance Line was third and Okapi fourth.

Basket Ball Scores

North Carolina State, 40; V. P. I., 21.
Ohio State, 41; Northwestern, 29.
Indiana, 34; Iowa, 30.
Richmond College, 53; Roanoke, 22.
Centre, 48; Union College (Ky.), 28.
Kentucky, 25; Alabama, 16.

Another Dean Casts Lot With Baseball

Los Angeles, Feb. 11 (AP).—Claiming he is just as good as the two Dean brothers, "Dizzy" and Daffy," "Farmer" Dean, right-handed pitcher from the Antelope Valley, reported today to Manager Jack Lelivelt, of the Los Angeles baseball club, along with 50 rookies.

Dean comes into the picture as a result of a letter he wrote Lelivelt several weeks ago. He is 23 years of age and served with the Army. He is 6 feet 3 inches in height and weighs 190 pounds.

"My best ball is my cannon and submarine throws," wrote Dean. "I'm a cinch to make good and believe the Coast league will have another attractive name in its circuit during 1935."

Smith Wins $1,300 Golf Purse

Veteran Scot Beats Out Lafoon and Picard in Close Finish.

GLENDALE, Calif., Feb. 11 (AP).—In a brilliant finish that had the gallery and his competitors shaking their heads in unison, MacDonald Smith, who was playing golf before most of them were born, today won the Oakmont Open Championship Nassau play with a total of 31 points out of a possible 48. His earnings in the tournament were $1,300.

It was a dramatic finish with Ky Laffoon, of Chicago, and Henry Picard, who only yesterday won the Agua Caliente open championship, tied for second at 29 points each. They split Nassau money of $650. Fourth was Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., who had a total of 28 to win $225.

Torpey Is Fifth.

Bunny Torpey, of Kansas City, wound up fifth with 25 for $175, and John Revolta, of Milwaukee, and Ray Mangrum, of Los Angeles, tied for sixth with a total of 23, for $137.50 each.

Harry Cooper, of Chicago, was eighth at 22, and Jimmy Hines, of Long Island, N. Y., last with 6, with $125 each.

The veteran Carnoustie Scot capped the climax of the sensational fourth round when he made a shot on the eighteenth with the pressure decidedly on. Picard and Laffoon had already posted their totals of 29 and Smith needed to win the eighteenth from Revolta to take the championship.

Terrific Battle.

Revolta, who had not seen the light of this world when Smith played in the first national open championship, in 1910, had given the 45-year-old Scotchman a terrific battle on the last nine. The 23-year-old Milwaukee pro slapped his midiron shot on the green, 15 feet from the cup. Smith's second was to the right of the green in unclipped grass. Had Revolta sunk his putt he would have won the second nine with the Scotchman, cutting 2 points from Smith's total to go into a tie with others.

Smith pulled a No. 5 iron from his bag, studied the lie carefully and then chipped the ball 60 feet into the cup for a birdie 3, a total of 66, four under par for the round, and the championship. Revolta shot a 68 as he missed the putt by inches.

First Nine in 34.

Smith turned the first nine in 34, two under par. Revolta was making it tough for him all the way, as the Middle Westerner, enjoying one of his brilliant putting rounds, was sinking them from far and wide.

Smith, with all the cunning of his years, refused to crack under the pressure and played his way home with a 32. His 66 was the finest round of the Nassau.

Laffoon also picked up 12 points on the fourth round at the expense of Cooper and Horton Smith to go into a tie with Picard. The best the Pennsylvania pro could get was 8 points from Torpey and Mangrum.

Fourth-Round Results.

Player	1st nine.	2d nine.	Eighteen.	Total.	Grand total.
M. Smith	2	4	4	12	31
Revolta	2	4	2	8	23
Hines	0	0	0	0	6
Laffoon	4	4	4	12	29
H. Smith	1	2	2	5	28
Cooper	0	0	1	1	22
Mangrum	0	4	3	7	23
Picard	3	0	0	3	29
Torpey	3	0	0	3	25

Third-Round Results.

M. Smith	0	2	2	4	19
Picard	3	4	0	3	21
H. Smith	3	1	4	11	23
Mangrum	1	1	1	3	16
Cooper	3	1	1	5	21
Revolta	2	4	4	10	17
Laffoon	2	2	2	6	17
Torpey	2	3	3	8	22
Hines	0	1	1	2	6

Emmitsburg Is Beaten.

Emmitsburg, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—A last-quarter rally by the Biglerville, Pa., High School basket ball team defeated Emmitsburg High here, 24 to 22.

G. U. Quintet Bows, 38-16, To W. Va.

Early Hilltop Lead Is Futile; Team Out of League Running.

Mountaineers Ahead, 17 to 11, at Half Time in Listless Battle.

By Lewis F. Aitchison.

HOLDING Capt. Ed Hargaden and his mates to a paltry 5 points in the second half, a powerful West Virginia quintet defeated Georgetown by the lop-sided score of 38 to 16 last night at Tech High School to win undisputed possession of second place in the Eastern Conference race.

A throng of 1,500 fans sat through the slow, listless game while West Virginia erased the Hoyas from further consideration as a title contender with a steady rain of baskets. The score at half-time was 17 to 11, in West Virginia's favor.

Georgetown assumed a 7 to 2 lead in the first few minutes of play on field goals by Hargaden, Gibeau and Parcells and a charity toss contributed by Joe Corliss. But before the hapless Hoyas scored again, West Virginia had galloped up from behind into a 9 to 8 lead which it never relinquished.

Gockey Tops Scorers.

Ed Gockey, a tall, flaming red-headed youth, topped the scorers with seven buckets for 14 points, most of them long shots.

Georgetown looked ragged as it vainly attempted to stem the tide. It was the team's poorest performance of the year and the defeat is the worst Coach Fred Mesmer's men have suffered this season.

W. Va.	G.	F.	P.	G'town	G.	F.	P.
Colebank, f.	0	2	2	Hargaden, f.	2	3	7
Gockey, f.	7	0	14	Gibeau, f.	2	0	4
Strydahar, c.	3	2	8	Parcells, c.	1	0	2
Phares, g.	3	2	8	Zois, g.	0	0	0
Mestrovic, g.	2	1	5	Corliss, g.	0	3	3
Barna, c.	0	1	1				
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	5	6	16

Referee—Menton (Loyola). Umpire—Mitchell (Loyola).

Brunswick Takes Soccer Loop Title

Frederick, Md., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Playing on a field covered with seven inches of snow, Brunswick defeated Frederick in the third and deciding game of a series for the championship of the county soccer league, 6 to 1. Frederick won the first half pennant and Brunswick took the second half pennant. In the playoff, Brunswick won the first and third and the second resulted in a tie, 1-to-1, when darkness stopped the game after four extra periods.

While both teams were handicapped by the snow, Brunswick easily outplayed Frederick. The Railroaders scored four field goals in quick succession in the opening round and, with the game in hand, added two more in the final period. Frederick's lone tally came toward the close of the last half when Don Rice, after missing the only penalty chance of the game, came through with a field goal from scrimmage. Brunswick lifted the title from Middletown.

Frederick	Position.	Brunswick
Keefer	Goal	Grant
Swope	R. F.	Moler
Bell	L. F.	Mahone
Haller	R. H.	Conner
Smith	C. H.	B. Walker
Garrett	L. H.	Taylor
McLaren	O. L.	Burgee
Hull	I. L.	Burch
Lumb	Center	G. Walker
Rice	I. R.	J. Schamel
Murray	O. R.	Hawes
Frederick		0 1—1
Brunswick		4 2—6

Substitutions: Frederick—Hossler, Michael, F. James; Brunswick—Schamel. Field goals—Burch, 2; Hawes, Burgee, G. Walker, Rice. Referee—Shook and Kaplan.

Stern Foes Faced By Massanutten

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Tough opposition faces Massanutten Military Academy teams for the next two days. Tomorrow, the cadet swimming team matches strokes with the Washington and Lee freshmen in the Massanutten pool, and the following day the school's old rival, Staunton Military Academy, brings its powerful basket ball combination here for a renewal of an old rivalry.

Hale, Staunton court captain, and a leading contender for the individual scoring honors of the State, will lead the visiting tossers. Bud Bliss, former Massanutten star and coach of the quintet, boasts a powerful team this year.

The swimming meet finds Massanutten's South Atlantic champions facing a powerful Little General yearling squad out to avenge the 54-18 trouncing it received last year.

Ben Chapman Signs.

New York, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Ben Chapman, of Birmingham, Yankee outfielder, today signed his 1935 New York Yankee player contract.

High School Coaches Discuss Shift in Posts

Post Staff Photo.

Carl F. Heintell (left), newly appointed basket ball coach at Tech High, discusses with Artie Boyd, his predecessor, Tech's prospects for next season. Boyd was transferred to Eastern High as track coach and assistant football coach, in the shift. Heintell formerly was attached to Langley Junior High.

Cronin Attacks Night Games As 'Joke'

Sees Six-Club Chase in '35; Declares Nats Will Be Hard to Beat.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 (AP).—Joe Cronin thinks night baseball is a "big joke" and hopes the American League will never play it.

"Sure, I know it will draw," said Cronin. "So would football on roller skates. It still doesn't make night baseball a good game, in my opinion.

"They have been playing it nearly 100 years in day time. It has survived the worst depressions and made money. I don't know of any reason now why they should start making a circus side show of it. It's a game where the quickness of the eye is matched against speed and trickery.

Points Out Dangers.

"The element of danger alone would turn me against night ball, if nothing else. Imagine standing up against the fast ones of a Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove or Schoolboy Rowe.

"From what I have heard, players in minor leagues alternating day and night games haven't been very keen about the arc-light stuff. Most of them dislike the idea cordially. It upsets their nervous systems, disrupts their diets and affects their play.

"If the National League wants to switch on the lights, let it go to it. That will make the American League the only real big league in the country."

Sees Six Clubs Race.

Cronin sizes up the American League race this season as a "merry scramble" with six clubs in the thick of it. Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and his own team can hoist the pennant next fall without causing any surprise, in his opinion.

Washington, he said, may be handicapped by a pitching letdown in the long run, but the Senators will be tough to beat because of their balance. The Yankees may run into trouble because of outfield weakness, with Babe Ruth out, Earle Combs on the doubtful list and two untried players shouldering much of the burden. "But the Yanks will have great pitching, make no mistake about that," he warned.

Babe Herman Reported Signed by Pittsburgh

Glendale, Calif., Feb. 11 (AP).—Friends of Floyd (Babe) Herman, major league outfielder, said today he had signed a 1935 contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Herman's contract was transferred during the winter from the Chicago Cubs. He could not be reached immediately to confirm the signing as he was playing golf.

Cavalcade Better, May Be in Big Race

Santa Anita Manager Says Star Much Improved.

Los Angeles, Feb. 11 (AP).—Dr. Charles W. Strub, general manager of the Los Angeles Turf Club, which operates the Santa Anita track, said today Cavalcade has shown such marked improvement during the past few days he considered it likely the big horse would be able to run in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, February 23.

"I visited his stable this morning and I was told that his condition is much improved," said Dr. Strub.

Cavalcade has been troubled with the frog of one foot.

4 Stock Marks Broken by Campbell

Britisher Drives Sedan at 88.2 Miles Per Hour to Top Gullotta.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP).—Sir Malcolm Campbell, who is here from England waiting for favorable conditions to attempt to better his own land speed record of 272 miles per hour, took time out today to break four stock car speed marks.

Driving a Class C sedan (Hudson), Sir Malcolm cracked the old records for 1 mile, 5 miles, 1 kilometer and 5 kilometers, all previously held by Tony Gulotta, of Indianapolis, who made them last July at dry Lake Muroc in the Mojave Desert.

Here are the new and old marks:

	Campbell.	Gulotta.
1 mile	88.202	86.295
5 miles	88.051	86.237
1 kilometer	88.206	86.068
5 kilometers	88.102	86.057

A kilometer is approximately five-eighths of a mile.

Included in classification "C" are fully equipped sedans, stock models having between 183 and 305 cubic inches piston displacement. Campbell's sedan has 257.45 cubic inches displacement in its eight cylinders.

Campbell Refuses To Gamble

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 11 (U.P.). Sir Malcolm Campbell, the middle-aged British sportsman who is living on borrowed time, will within the next fortnight gamble for an extension of the loan.

He will gamble for it on the wave-washed sands of Daytona Beach when, given a racing strip that is clean and wide and hard, he sends his Bluebird out for a new world land speed record of 300 miles per hour.

Only five men have ever moved across the earth in an automobile at a speed in excess of 200 miles per hour. Four of these, Henry Seagrave, Ray Keech, Frank Lockhart and Lee Bible, are dead, victims of the lust of speed. Only Campbell,

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Equipoise Runs Brilliantly In Trial

Made Favorite Again for $100,000 Race; Trainer Is Confident.

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's 7-year-old handicap star, worked a brilliant mile today and stepped back into favoritism for the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap, world's richest race, to be run here on February 23. In the standout trial of the day, Ekky whizzed 6 furlongs in 1:12 1-5 and was eased up in 1:39 4-5 at the finish of his trial.

Trainer Tom Healey beamed with satisfaction and said he would give Ekky a preliminary race Wednesday, rain or shine. Jockey Sonny Workman said his pet is better than ever and feels certain he will snatch Sun Beau's crown of world's leading money winner a week from next Saturday.

Cavalcade, Brookmeade Stable's Kentucky Derby winner of 1934 which is suffering from a bruised right front hoof, is a doubtful starter, although Trainer Bob Smith believes he will be able to nurse the English-bred colt back to racing form in time for the big test.

Mate Goes Mile.

Mate, contemporary of Equipoise in other years and recently returned from a fruitless invasion of England, pronounced himself a contender with a bristling mile and a furlong move of 1:54 2-5. He displayed the same powerful stride he used to win the Preakness in 1931 and appears dead fit.

High Glee, a Whitney filly, stepped a mile in 1:40 2-5, while Gusto was caught at 1:42 3-5. Other Santa Anita trials were at sprint distances.

Twenty Grand, which established a Kentucky Derby record in 1931 and has been training for the Santa Anita Handicap, will not start in that stake but will return East with other Greentree Stable racers after the Santa Anita Derby next Saturday. He has failed to fulfill the hopes of Bill Brennan, Greentree mentor.

Navy's Coach Hurt in Melee

'Spike' Webb Attacked by Virginian After Bouts.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—H. M. "Spike" Webb, Navy's veteran boxing coach, nursed a knee injury and his assistant, Lieut. J. J. O'Donnell, a cut on the head today as a result of a lively setto with a third person the night of the Virginia-Navy boxing meet.

They told police George Barlow, who said his home was at Charlottesville, Va., hit O'Donnell on the head without warning or provocation as he and Webb were sitting in an automobile on the Naval Academy grounds Saturday night after the boxing matches.

Webb jumped to the rescue and they said three unidentified sailors later joined in to help subdue Barlow and turn him over to local officers.

Barlow was released yesterday when charges preferred by O'Donnell and Maj. Charles I. Murray, provost marshal, were withdrawn.

Exhibiting a black eye, Barlow said he could not recall being in the fight. Unable, he said, to account for his actions, he apologized to both men and expressed deep regret.

Phils Sign Jonnard.

Philadelphia, Feb. 11 (AP).—Clarence Jonnard, last season backstop of the Fort Worth, Texas League baseball club, today was signed as a catcher by the Phillies of the National League.

Jonnard, a brother of Claude Jonnard, former pitcher for the Giants, has served for the Phillies before.

Bout Thriller In Nine of Rounds

Capital Fighter Easily Steps Inside Foe's Wild Tosses.

Jeffra and Tardugno in Draw; Manley Victor Over Riley.

By Bill McCormick.

BUCK EVERETT, reigning local heavyweight favorite, took a unanimous decision from Al Boros, the "great unknown," in a gruelling 10-round bout at the Auditorium last night. All but 800 of Washington's rapidly diminishing colony of professional fight followers expressed their resentment at the attempt of Promoter Charley Cornell to ram Boros down their throats by remaining far, far away from the scene of action.

The great unknown proved a lumbering, bullet-headed individual who round-housed ponderous punches of great power, but litle accuracy. Throughout the encounter, with but a few exceptions, Everett was able to step inside the whopla wallops to beat a tattoo of short punches to the head and body.

Joy for Nine Rounds.

The few times that Boros did land effectively, he rocked the winner from stem to stern—and that, and Everett's willingness to fight his way out of trouble—made the fight a thing of beauty and a joy for nine of the 10 rounds.

The first round was slow, as both boys felt out and the occupants of the press row gaxed away introspectively, mentally preparing leads not so compilmentary to the fight.

They fiddled about, as Buck avoided Boro's wild swings and clinched, pecking away inside. Buck twice measured Boros for telling punches and landed a nice right to the head at the bell.

Jeffra, Tardugno Draw.

Mike Jeffra, a Baltimore featherweight, and Mike Tardugno, of the torrid Tardugno clan, worked six rounds to a draw in a fast semifinal. Jeffra showed a clear superiority over Tardugno in the first round, but slacked up in the second, third and fourth. In the fifth the Baltimorean opened up again and he coasted to the draw in the finale.

Roy Manley, Arkansas welterweight, took a unanimous decision from Oscar (KO) Riley, of Washton, in a six-rounder. Riley was down three times for nine counts in the first two rounds, and absorbed a terrific beating from the southpaw from then on.

Ray (Kid) Ingram, Florida, stopped Augie Kroll, a Baltimore lightweight, with a right hand to the jaw in the second round of an opener scheduled for five.

Bush, Signed, Optimistic For 1935

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (AP).—Guy Bush, the celebrated "Mississippi Mudcat" of baseball and Chicago oil station tycoon, was broken hearted last November when the Cubs traded him to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The man with an iron pitching heart, who always was the first to beg for duty when the going was the toughest, was stunned and shaken.

"His spirit never will be the same," said his friends.

But, evidently, they didn't know the mudcat.

Today, the famous right-hander returned to Chicago after a vacation with the "home folks" down in Shannon, Miss., and he acted and talked like the most excited and enthusiastic rookie who ever got a railroad ticket to a big league training camp. Broken hearted? Not Mistah Bush. No, suh!

Is Rarin' to Go.

"See this arm?" he asked, holding up his long right. "It's got 20 victories, maybe more, but positively no less, in it for the Pirates this year. Last year I won 18 and didn't feel good for quite a spell, but now I'm rarin' to go, with my arm in better shape than it's ever been. I can't wait for the Pirates to get started for San Bernardino, Calif., so I'm starting out this coming Thursday in an extra week's training."

Bush showed his railway ticket with glee and said he had come to terms with the Pirate management, signing his contract ten days ago. Then, the pitcher who always picked the Cubs as pennant winners year after year, stunned the interviewer when he was asked to name the hottest contenders for the flag in the National League race. He didn't name the Cubs.

Pirates, Cards, Giants.

"It shapes up as strictly a three-cornered race between the Pirates, Cardinals and the Giants," said the Mudcat. "Pittsburgh is going to fool a flock of smart fans this year and I'm not just talking. No, suh. We've got the best hitting club in the league and our pitching and fielding is going to be better. I've often wondered what kept the Pirates from burning up the league from start to finish. Well, they're liable to do it this season."

"Well, but how about the Cubs?" he was asked.

"I don't want to talk about the Cubs, but I'm glad of one thing. That is, I won't have to pitch against Paul Waner. That break ought to give me three or four more wins this season. But I'll have to hit better to keep pace with Red Lucas. Next to winning games, my ambition is to be the best hitting pitcher on my ball club."

100 Yards in 9.13 Seconds Called Human Limit

Scientific Calculations Also Reject Theory of 4-Minute Mile.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP).—Such human athletic objectives as the four-minute mile, the nine-second "100" and a seven-foot high jump never will be achieved in athletic competition, in the belief of Brutus Hamilton, University of California track coach.

Hamilton's conclusions, based upon the first scientific research into the ultimate in track and field records and published in the February issue of the Amateur Athlete, the official organ of the National Amateur Athletic Union, answered some of the questions which have been agitating sports experts for years.

Hamilton's chart lists three potential "perfect records" as follows:

100-yard dash—9.13 seconds (present world record 9.4 seconds by Frank Wykoff.

One mile run—4:01.68 (present record 4:06.7 by Glenn Cunningham).

Pole vault—15 feet, 1.08 inches (present record, 14 feet, 4¾ inches, by William Graber).

In explanation, Hamilton says: "My own mathematical calculations are simple but tedious. The real work was done by the Finnish mathematicians and physicists and devised the new decathlon scoring table (to be used in the 1936 Olympics). They made the difficult energy, expectancy and fatigue graphs; they applied the evasive mathematical laws dealing with physiological compensation. The writer simply carried their work a step further."

The two greatest world records on the books, in the opinion of Hamilton, are the time of 46.2 seconds for 400 meters, made by Bill Carr, of Pennsylvania, in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles, and the shotput mark of 57 feet 1 inch, made by Jack Torrance, of Louisiana State, at Oslo, Norway, last August. These are considered "perfect records" by Hamilton, who adds, "Even if they are bettered somewhat it will have very little effect on the other findings of man's ultimate limit."

The giant Torrance, who scales around 270 pounds, is considered by Hamilton to be the athlete who comes closest to reaching the max-

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Carr's 400-Meter Mark Called Best Record Ever Achieved.

Coucci Rides Sun Fairplay to Triumph in Hialeah Feature

$5.60 Choice Impressive In Victory

Defeats Purple Knight; Maddest Is Second, Nose Away.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP).—The ever-reliable Silvio Coucci was back in the spotlight as the second half of the Miami Jockey Club's 45-day meeting was launched here today. A few minutes after winning the fourth race, "Little Cooch" put up a masterly exhibition astride Sun Fairplay, the $5.60 favorite, to capture the featured San Mateo Purse.

H. C. McGehee's Purple Knight held on to nose out the Wheatley Stable's Maddest, an entry with Foreign Legion. The winner ran the mile distance in 1:37 4-5, Banish Fear was the only one of the ten starters not nominated for the Florida Derby.

Sun Fairplay, which has improved with each of his four local starts, dashed into a two-lengths advantage on the back stretch, but Coucci eased back and allowed Purple Knight to show the way.

Three-Horse Race.

Boston Brook ran up and made it a three-horse affair to the stretch, where he flattened out badly. Coucci went to work on Sun Fairplay and the son of Sun Briar picked up Purple Knight just inside the last furlong. He drew away impressively in the closing strides. Maddest, away from the races since his winning effort at Jamaica last October, closed a big gap and would have been second in another jump or two.

The Shandon Farm's first time starter, Bright Light, shocked the crowd when he won the opening dash, for juvenile platers, to return $75.90 for a $2 ticket. With Johnny Gilbert in the saddle, the son of Sun Flag—Dark Hour broke on top, ran into a good lead and lasted in a hard drive to win by a length and a half. Torita, coupled with Two Demand and Favorite, overcame early interference to finish second, a head before Black Bess. Banderilla got in a jam entering the last furlong and almost went down. The time was :35 1-5.

Duncans Leap Wins.

Duncans Leap, making her first start since a year ago at this track, came up a tip and made good in the second, a dash for maiden 3-year-old fillies. The Kilmer representative leaped into immediate command, drew clear but had to be hard ridden to beat the fast finishing Lady Wisdom by a neck. She paid $7.90. Justa Jane, the choice, tired chasing the pace and lost the place by a length.

Erebus, after having come close to victory on several occasions, scored his first success of the meeting in the 1-mile third race. Don Meade rated the gelding off Legionary's pace for 5 furlongs, sent his mount up to the tiring pacemaker at the head of the stretch and drew off to win by three lengths from the stoutly finishing Xandra. The winner paid $19.

Night Sprite Scores.

Night Sprite, 4 to 1 favorite in an open betting race, just lasted to win the fourth contest by a nose under a strong ride by Silvio Coucci. Dark Conquest, an outsider, surprised by making up a lot of ground and taking the place, a head before Penncote, another long shot. Night Sprite ran tractable into early defeat and, by saving all the ground possible, was able to stick just long enough when challenged in the final drive.

Luxuro, with a shift in riders from Austin to Nick Wall, made every pole a winning one in the sixth. The colt opened up plenty of daylight in a jiffy and never was menaced, passing the wire three lengths clear of Marmion to return $12.50. The latter was driving hard to save second money by a length and a half from General A.

Big Show, $6.90, won the closing event by five lengths. Lady Macaw headed Booms Pal for second money.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Brilliant Miss	106	8	*Bare Timber	105
2	Blind Star	118	9	*Easy Flight	113
3	Hazel B	107	10	*Paradox Girl	112
4	*G'den Throne	113	11	Jimmy N	112
5	Sugar Creek	113	12	*Talvores	105
6	Bellona	110	13	*Red Wick	107
7	Edith Walker	113			

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Poemsela	99	10	*Parade Rest	108
2	Tadcaster	113	11	*Primer	111
3	*Mint Drift	103	12	Pace	109
4	Aglais	108	13	Princess Pyre	108
5	*Mortime	104	14	Red Vamp	108
6	Tennywood	113	15	*Little M'celle	106
7	*Ila Furit	99	16	*All Night	108
8	*Barashkova	104	17	Authority	108
9	Cabotin	109	18	Tide Time	109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Chile Gold	113	10	*White Cloud	113
2	*Teernahilla	99	11	*B'bara Carom	109
3	*Golden Oriole	113	12	Butterfly	104
4	*D'ne Johnny	113	13	*Hey Flip	113
5	*Pass Christian	113	14	*Peggy's Peggy	106
6	Brown Ray	113	15	*Marrymount	108
7	*Indian Dance	113	16	Gulfelano	118
8	*Tangaloo	108	17	Mom's Folly	113
9	Can Days	109	18	*Had Hard	113

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $300; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1	Mrs Powell's Ch'ce	111	15	Barbara A	120
2	Capt. Nadi	117	16	Kitty Kover	117
3	Pantaur	117	17	Can Rock	114
4	Valeria Jean	117	18	Someone Else	117

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Sweet Cal	107	10	Allezretto	112
2	Shirley B	107	11	*Luzano	107
3	Proud Princess	105	12	Transfix	107
4	*Miss Unset	102	13	*S'ing Maudie	102
5	*Donie	107	14	Hensley's Beau	110
6	*Instar	107	15	Polly's Folly	107
7	Don Tasker	112	16	*Tyrkine	107
8	*Stabiliser	107	17	*Abstain	102
9	Knight Rose	105	18	Royal Soon	112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Six Bells	111	14	*Sergeant Hill	113
2	Dauntless Miss	111	15	*Jack Murphy	105
3	*War Lights	112	16	*Parafour	103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Cosmos	107	10	*S'thland Toy	107
2	Ormentime	107	11	Dr. Parrish	112
3	Pretty Penny	107	12	*Blind Hills	107
4	Freeman	111	13	*Jack Bierner	111
5	On Trial	112	14	Squeeze Play	112
6	Redirivus	112	15	Old Bill	112
7	*Mine Sun	107	16	Northern Air	112
8	*Lord Boot	107	17	Lord Louis	107
9	Desert	99	18	*Claret	102

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Morsecrib	114	10	Pot An Mint	109
2	Prince Plaid	114	11	Alcove	109
3	Tennessee	109	12	*Donsara	109
4	Ask Sun	114	13	*Mokan	109
5	Silkenet	104	14	*Fanny Boot	104
6	Foot Runner	109	15	*Grand Pilate	104
7	Don Carlos	109	16	Mr. Minimum	109
8	*Orange	101	17	*Tino	109
9	*Sir Thomas	114	18	Ski	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, sloppy.

Men Are Both Jockey and Horse in Jai Alai, Giving Miami Visitors No Excuses for Losing

And he paid a $10.40 mutuel—did Charley Najera, one of the star Jai Alai players at the Biscayne Fronton, at Miami, Fla., after making the difficult return pictured above that won the match for him.

Situation Is Fraught With Possibilities—Pulling and Doping.

By Walter Haight
(Post Staff Writer).

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11.—Horse players often say, "If the horses ran without jockeys I could pick a lot more winners." At the local dog tracks, the horses, or in this case dogs, run without jockeys and the bettor shows no improvement. At the Biscayne Fronton, where the game of Jai Alai (pronounced high lie) holds sway, there are jockeys, so to speak, and no horses. Once again, those who wager are generally thrown for a loss.

At the Fronton, which is to Jai Alai what the gridiron is to football or the diamond is to baseball, men compete at this ancient and unique game. Menare paraded to the post, they run their race or they don't, and the crowd plays them win, place and show. Several attempts to introduce the game in the United States failed before the mutuel betting system, so dear to the heart of the horse players, was made a part of the show.

Although, as far as I can learn, there has been no Congressional investigation of Jai Alai and the game's officials have made no suspensions for pulling shots or stimulating, you will have to admit the situation has its possibilities.

Might Frame Up.

A drama of this kind might take place on the floor any night:

Ferdinandez—I just saw that blonde over there in the third row buy a $2 ticket on me. Now isn't that flattering? Why not let me have a few points?

Manuel—Well, you are a 10-to-1 shot tonight and you look like you're in good shape. Perhaps I'll let you take this heat. I'm a little tired, anyway.

Ferdinandez—You're just too nice, Manuel. You 4-to-5 shots aren't so stuck up after all.

Mirra—I told my friends I would not be trying tonight. I've picked out a spot for myself in the fifth game tomorrow night. I know I won't meet as tough opposition.

Pedro—Look at that odds board. They have made me 5 to 2 and I just ate four hot tamales and a bowl of chili.

Alonzo—I think I'll take a little of that 6 to 1 on myself. I'm feeling great tonight and I was only conditioning in those last four games. I ought to pay myself a $15 mutuel.

Tips in This Game.

Of course, if you know a jai alai player you can pass out tip on him, sort of a reality of the old one about talking to the horse before the race. Or perhaps you might overhear two jai alai players talking in a restaurant and get one right out of the feed bag.

More seriously, Jai alai is everything that has been said about it. The game is fast, gruelling and dangerous. The ball travels with the speed of a rifle bullet and it takes a combination of Sam West's fielding and Lou Gehrig's hitting to be proficient at Jai alai.

The game is played in a massive building that might be mistaken for a city hall. The front is taken up with a grandstand and box seats, sort of a la football. The customers are between a screen and an oblong court 176 feet long, 50 feet wide and with a 40-foot ceiling.

Glorified Handball.

To my mind, Jai alai is glorified handball played on a three-wall court. Instead of batting with their hands, the jaiists have a contraption, a sort of extension of their right arm, which looks like the under bill of a pelican.

These shovels, or baskets, are known as cestas and are used as both gloves and bats by the players. They are woven in basket fashion and are about 2 feet long. The player catches the ball in it, often making pick ups and leaping catches of a brand that would make the 1916 Eddie Collins jealous and then, without hesitation, he hurls it to the object wall with terrific speed.

The fast ball is generally the result of the long sweeping delivery and I noted that the players with the speediest deliveries were those with that smooth, easy motion; much akin to the pitching style of the long-armed Walter Johnson—the basket or cesta giving the added leverage.

The ball, or pelota, weighs a fraction over four ounces. In size it is between a baseball and a golf ball and much harder. The players make the balls of hard rubber center, wool and linen thread, covered with two layers of goat skin.

Object Wall Used.

Point-making in jai alai is similar to handball or tennis. The ball is served against the object wall at one end of the court. It bounces out and is missed or returned to the wall by the opposing player, who must catch and deliver it before it has bounced more than once. Often the ball is driven off the object wall with such force that it rebounds to the far wall where it is scooped up and hurled again.

Much of the art of the game centers around playing the angles of the walls and anticipating the position of the opposition's return. Many rallies last several minutes and it is apparent that the game is strenuous. Singles, doubles and triples are played with the action increasing correspondingly with the greater number of players.

Those who have followed various hazardous sports, either as a participant or a spectator, usually agree that jai alai not only is the fastest but is the most dangerous of them all. Even handball and tennis bow to jai alai for speed. Polo, hockey and football players are protected as much as possible with various contraptions to lessen the chance of injury, but the jai alai star wears only light trousers and a sleeveless jersey. He plays on a concrete court, with stone walls on three sides.

Returns Like Flash.

The ball goes through the air with the speed of light and strikes the object wall of granite blocks and comes back like a flash. If it hits a player, injury is virtually certain to result. The players run, slide, fall and hurl themselves on the concrete floor. In some cases it is as if they were sliding on their faces, catching line drives in center field and then throwing to home plate while lying on their backs.

A surprisingly few players are injured, however. This is probably due to the fact that they must maintain top condition at all times.

The professional players take up the game while young and most of them attend a school where they are drilled daily. Several years of this education is required to prepare them for the "big time." Some of the stars draw salaries that would make one raise an eyebrow.

Practically all the players are Latins. Only one American, who is part German and Cuban, is playing at present. One American girl, Katherine Hines is proficient at the game, however.

The players are paid a salary and given a cash bonus for every game in which they win, place or show.

Goes Back Centuries.

Jai Alai is supposed to have been derived from a crude game which some Spanish explorers, early in the fifteenth century, discovered being played by Indians in the interior of South America. The savages used clubs and batted pieces of rubber against an adobe wall.

Upon returning home, the Spaniards took up the game, using the outside church walls to hurl the ball against. A gypsy, seeing the crude bats, wove the first cestas, the legend says.

The game was first introduced in this country at the 1904 World's Fair at St. Louis. It soon disappeared, however, and returned on this side of the Atlantic at Cuba about 25 years ago. Jai Alai was imported to Miami in 1929.

Of course, the history of the game was gathered from the Fronton publicity agent. I neglected to go into detail about the South American Indians' playing the game, but, as he was telling me the story, I couldn't help but picture those sporty redmen of the fifteenth century coming up to the adobe bookmaker with a bag of pebbles to bet on "Chief Andes," that 5-to-1 shot in the fourth game, or the little withered Indian staggering up carrying a boulder to wager because he thought he had some inside information.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Hialeah Race Track, Feb. 11.

Dear Al:

The old one about paying for the feed of horses is no joke. It is estimated that more than $50,000 will be spent for food at this track before the meeting ends next month. Some 13,000 horses are quartered here and the daily feed has been placed at $1.15 a day. This does not include hay and straw used for bedding purposes. The owners of thoroughbreds do not hesitate to spend money freely for anything that might help their charges. The Hialeah agent for one feed firm estimated that close to 75 tons of hay are used weekly in the long rows of stables. The principal diet of the horses is mixed hay—clover and timothy—and oats. The carrot plays an important part also and several truck farms are kept busy supplying this horse delicacy. I want to thank "A Reader" for his kind note, and I'm sorry that he lost a bet on a horse that The Post Morning Line had listed with Coucci as the rider, when Meade finally took the mount. The jockeys listed each morning are 75 per cent from the official program, but even that publication is subject to correction. BILL.

First race—Lemont appears to be ready to graduate from the maiden ranks in the opening dash for juveniles. Finished a bang-up second last out and I expect no mistakes from Jockey Arcaro. **Baby Talk** ran well in his previous race and is dangerous here. **Distract** is a big, fine-looking colt and one that will win soon.

Second race—Pretty Wise has been working excellently and may have found a spot here to suit his brand of speed. **Sis Owen**, in charge of Don Meade, may go well. **Ridgemore** to take care of the others.

Third race—Bright Haven is dropping down and may show his real race tomorrow. Gets in with only steadying weight. **Happy Find** gets light weight again and may better that last effort. **Squeeze Out** will be hard to keep out of the money.

Fourth race—Golden Fate appears to be the solid horse of this group. Watson will have the mount and the pair will have to be caught. **St. Stephens**, restored to good standing, is dangerous. **West Main** is very fit and should take part in the purse distribution.

Fifth race—Headin Home is better than generally rated and as I'm fishing around for a price, I'm going to string along. **Good Harvest** has that recent win as a recommendation. **Brannon** for the show.

Sixth race—Octaroro, the local turf course champion, will have the grass under him again tomorrow and, despite the good opposition, I'm forced to give him the call. **Sang Froid** and **Don Guzman** for the rest. The last named is a possible surprise.

Seventh race—Stall Man came through with a nice victory last out and seems to fit snugly in this company. **Fairly Wild** must b respected. **Brass Monkey** will be winging as usual at the end and should get into the money circle.

Fair Grounds Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Miss Coz, 106 (Balaski)... 19.80 7.20 4.80
Maxine P., 106 (A. Richards)... 6.40 4.40
Fish Tuan, 113 (S. Young)... 4.00
Costlier, First General, Saxon Queen, Might Surprise, Sea Lassie, Maco and Harana also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Jimmie L., 111 (Cortellett)... 6.60 3.60 2.80
*Eve S., 111 (R. Moore)... 9.80 5.20
Fountain, 111 (J. Sylvester)... 3.20
*Eleusaxon, Shorthand, Big Blue, Whitharral, The Nile, Town Limit, Bad Axe, *Symbol Star and Southern Beauty also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Rouies, 118 (J. Dilles)... 11.40 5.60 5.00
*Juzzernaut, 113 (Terry)... 7.00 5.20
Dozentine, 103 (Ritz)... 2.20
Masked Duchess, *Cofaro, Ann Farley, Fair Peter, Magic Jane, Davis S., *Scotland Judge, Cathedral and Emma Lee also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

R. Purchase, 104 (Terry) 10.20 5.40 2.60
Gagne, 109 (E. Jones)... 6.20 5.00
Anna V. L., 106 (T. P. Martin)... 10.20
Brother Ben, Jean Brown, Preferred, Dandy Dan, Last Stand, Aurebon and Demagogue also ran. Time, 1:15.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Lady Rockledge, 101 (Ritz) 7.00 4.20 3.00
Southland Belle, 101 (Cortellett) 8.40 5.20
Durra, 106 (A. Richard)... 4.00
*Horatio Hugh, Reverberate, News Hawk, Upon, *Mentality, Dodiodo, Julia Irene and Luke Connell also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—One mile and an eighth; the Wild Rose; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dutchy, 109 (Terry)... 6.00 3.60 2.40
Arctic Star, 106 (Ritz)... 8.00 3.60
Black Stockings, 111 (Cochrane)... 2.40
Smooth, Lady Lamarne, and Brass Buttons also ran. Time, 1:57 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Wood River, 109 (Ritz)... 21.20 9.60 6.20
Dark Sea, 111 (Magner)... 12.00 6.20
Goosefleah, 101 (Balaski)... 3.20
*Vonset, Jodie K., Actuarius, Gold Ridge, *Thistle Ginny, *Prate, King Today, Imelde and Hykias also ran. Time, 1:31 2-5.
*Field

Santa Anita Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Calavoras, 110 (Workman)... 4.40 2.60 2.20
Morclass, 110 (Robertson)... 3.20 2.40
Orra, 107 (Simmons)... 2.60
Santa Anita, Red Canoe, Cora Dora, Barnsley and Rapdoon also ran. Time, 0:34 3-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sickle Bill, 110 (G. Smith) 13.80 9.20 6.40
Buzaboo, 110 (Robertson)... 6.00 3.60
Cardamon, 105 (Saunders)... 3.00
Mayroam, Saragon, Patsy O., Rose Maid, Plum Elected, Al Devil, Marmulux and French Servant also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Greenspring Lad, 116 (Workman)... 6.20 4.20 3.20
Bal Ele, 116 (C. Hooper)... 6.60 4.40
Vacillate, 103 (Kurtsinger)... 6.80
Chicasha, Adamite, Barbara Lee, Martion, Song Hit, Careful Kitty and Gerard also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds.

Gillie, 112 (Workman)... 7.20 3.80 3.00
Lady Bowman, 104 (Gray)... 5.20 3.60
Lois Fan, 106 (Peters)... 7.60
Ourray, Reasoning, Jerri Reid, Amour, Marson and Bye Low also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Claremont Handicap; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.

Ladysman, 116 (Richards)... 3.60 3.00 2.40
Red Wagon, 106 (Turk)... 3.80 2.60
Chance Play, 108 (Haley)... 2.40
Okapi, Port Springs also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Precursor, 113 (Richards) 14.80 7.00 4.60
Piety, 100 (Peters)... 4.40 3.80
Sir Letter, 105 (McCown)... 4.00
Even Up, Mumsie, Whipper Cracker and Oscillation also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One mile and a furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Joyous, 120 (Woolf)... 10.00 4.00 3.20
Crystal Prince, 115 (J. King)... 3.00 2.80
Durango, 111 (Colpitts)... 4.00
Hogan's Dance, Balancer, Our Admiral, Black Signal and Black Minnie also ran. Time, 1:52.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.

(Sloppy track.)

1—Blind Star, Golden Throne, Sugar Creek.
2—Barashkova, Pompeia, Tennywood.
3—Gulfelano, Donny Johnny, Hold Hard.
4—Pantaur, Valerie Jean, Captain Nadi
5—Lugano, Sporting Maudie, Donie.
6—Six Bells, Broadway Lights, Jack Murphy.
7—Blind Hills, Loyal Louie, Old Bill.
8—Moresoris, War Dimes, Whileaway.
Best bet—Gulfelano.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita.

(Fast track.)

1—Great Meadows, Myrdex, Forced Landing.
2—Liolele, Swift Return, Swifty.
3—Prince Heather, Hobnail, Lotta Airs.
4—Miss Flip, Princeton, Easter Parade.
5—Hueu, March Step, Gene D.
6—Night Jasmine, Rowdy Boy, Coldwater.
7—Fritter Circle, Red Comet, Rhodius.
8—Frumper, Judge Leuders, Star Brook.
Best bet—Frumper.

Calvary Five Booking.

Calvary M. E. basket ball team wants games with unlimited teams for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call W. J. Hodges, NA. 8772, Br., 47, from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. After 6 p. m. call CO. 5613-W.

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

Monday, February 11, 1935. (Associated Press.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; Nursery course (straightaway). Purse, $800. Claiming prices, $2,500 to $3,000. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:17½. Off at 2:21. Winner, Shanden Farm's b. c. (2), by Sun Flag—Dark Hour. Trained by J. J. Gresly. Value to winner, $480; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:35 1-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys.	Straight.
BRIGHT LIGHT	115	7	1	1½	1¹¹¾	Gilbert	$36.95
TROITA	108	10	3	4½	3h	Coucci	† .90
BLACK BESS	107	6	2	2h	3h	McManus	22.30
GALLA	109	7	7	5½	4½	Lindberg	8.85
ARMFUL	112	11	6	3½	5h	Wright	4.70
BANDERILLA	111	8	4	6h	6h	Corbett	3.65
TWO DEMAND	108	2	9	7h	7¹¾	Porter	
MISSOURI GIRL	102	9	9½	8½	8h	Parvin	100.80
HAREM QUEEN	108	1	8	9½	9h	Jones	33.75
KATHLEEN F	108	5	10	10h	10h	Stout	94.05
MISS SPARK	108	4	11	11	11	Wall	231.10

†Greenfree Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT GIRL, $75.90, $17.10, $9.70; †TORITA, $2.80, $3.30; BLACK BESS, $6.20.

BRIGHT LIGHT broke very fast, ran straight and true, but was ridden hard at end. TORITA got away well, but suffered early interference, recovered and finished fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds; maiden fillies. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:48. Off at 2:53. Winner, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's gr. f. (3), by Duncan Gray—Leap Year Girl II. Trained by Jack Whyte. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
DUNCANS LEAP	110	3	1	1	1½	1¹¹¾	1nk	Steffen	12.90
LADY WISDOM	115	5	6	4h	4h	2h	2h	S.Renick	5.30
JUSTA JANE	115	1	5	3h	2h	3h	3h	Gilbert	1.80
CHICLE SHIP	115	10	12	7h	5h	4h	4h	Arcaro	87.90
PORNELLA	115	8	11	9½	9h	8½	5h	Corbett	17.65
MAIDWELL	115	2	7	5h	6½	6¹¹¾	6h	Fallon	23.05
LADY MONTREAL	115	4	4	2½	3h	4h	7h	Litzenberger	42.25
BUY STRAIGHT	115	12	8	6h	10h	9h	8¼	Wall	29.05
BYE BYE MARY	115	11	3	8h	6½	7½	9h	Meade	5.75
MAD KATE	115	7	10	12	12	12	10h	Bejshak	87.95
ALANOVA	115	6	9	11h	11h	11h	11h	Lindberg	94.95
ALANOVA	115	9	2	10½	8h	10h	12	Moore	244.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DUNCANS LEAP, $7.90, $4.30, $3.50; LADY WISDOM, $5.50, $3.40; JUSTA JANE $2.70.

DUNCANS LEAP broke running, rushed into lead, displayed keen speed and stood long drive gamely. LADY WISDOM was under restraint to the final furlong, where she closed with a rush and was wearing the winner down.

THIRD RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $1,000. Claiming prices, $1,800 to $1,500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:22. Off at 3:24. Winner, G. L. Hamilton's b. g. (4), by Canter—Dark Goddess. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:38 2-5.

Horses.	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
EREBUS	116	7	2	2h	2¹½	2h	1h	1h	Meade	$8.50
XANDRA	109	9	7	6½	4h	4h	3½	2h	Madeley	3.75
LUCULENT	108	1	12	10h	7h	5½	5½	3½	Coucci	3.65
JUST BUCK	111	5	3	3h	3h	3¹½	4½	4½	Mailes	84.20
LOCKNEY	102	3	1	1h	1h	1½	2h	5h	Lindberg	3.25
SCOTCH SOLDIER	111	8	4	4h	5h	6h	6½	6h	Perna	29.05
LAST ROMANCE	102	8	9	9h	8½	7½	7h	7h	Hanford	12.25
LITTLE LAD	109	12	8	8½	9h	7h	8h	8h	C.W.Smith	28.00
PETDALE LORD	111	11	11	11½	10h	9h	9½	9½	Bryson	8.25
SUN CLOISTER	106	10	5	5½	6¹½	10h	10h	10½	Lynch	36.45
ENERGETIC BOY	113	3	10	12	11h	11h	11h	11½	Rainey	32.15
DONNA DAY	100	4	6	7½	12	12	12	12	Wall	51.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EREBUS, $19.00, $6.70, $4.10; XANDRA, $4.50, $3.10; LUCULENT, $3.20.

EREBUS broke on his toes, was held in stout restraint for the first six furlongs, moved into lead entering stretch, drew away and won nicely in hand. XANDRA was slow to get into her stride, but closed gamely in run through stretch.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $800. Claiming prices, $2,500 to $2,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 3:57. Winner, R. B. Stable's ch. c. (4), by Nocturnal—Dixy Phantom. Trained by M. Jacobs. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24 4-5.

Horses.	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
NIGHT SPRITE	111	1	4	1½	1h	1h	1½	1nk	Coucci	$4.00
DARK CONQUEST	113	10	8	5½	4h	3½	2h	Steffen	12.05
PENNCOTE	106	11	10	10h	9h	6h	4½	3¹½	J.Renick	12.15
DR. FREELAND	115	12	1	4½	3h	2h	2h	4½	Arcaro	17.80
VOLTA MAID	108	2	11	11½	10h	7h	6½	5h	Wright	5.00
STONE MARTIN	111	7	2	3h	4h	5h	5½	6h	Meade	16.80
TRACTABLE	110	3	3	2h	2h	1h	3h	7h	Manford	21.20
MY PURCHASE	111	4	5	8h	12	12	10½	10h	Porter	15.20
FIRE MASK	101	5	9	7h	7h	10h	11h	9h	Peden	24.00
SOME GOOD	111	8	9	9h	9½	11	12	12	Stout	12.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIGHT SPRITE, $10.00, $6.00, $4.60; DARK CONQUEST, $9.60, $7.20; PENNCOTE, $8.20.

NIGHT SPRITE was sent to the lead with a rush, opened wide gap, tired badly in final sixteenth and just staggered home. DARK CONQUEST, on the outside, finished with a rush. PENNCOTE was forced to go wide all the way, closed a big gap, and was a winner going third. DR. FREELAND displayed good speed, tired.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $1,000. The San Mateo. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 4:24. Off at 4:24½. Winner, Fairfield Stable's b. c. (3), by Sun Briar—Virginity. Trained by Jack Whyte. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:37 4-5.

Horses.	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
SUN FAIRPLAY	106	10	2	1h	2½	2½	2h	1h	Coucci	$1.80
PURPLE KNIGHT	110	1	1	2½	1½	1½	1h	2nk	Wright	5.55
MADDEST	108	2	6	7h	6h	6½	6h	3h	Malley	† 19.55
BOSTON BROOK	110	6	4	4h	3½	3h	4h	4h	Haines	3.05
HOWS CHANCES	108	9	9	5h	5h	5½	5h	5h	Jones	78.40
FOREIGN LEGION	106	4	10	10	10	9h	7h	6h	Stout	†
BANISH FEAR	104	5	3	6½	7h	7h	8h	7h	Meade	10.60
STAVKA	110	8	8	3h	4h	4h	9h	8h	Arcaro	6.15
RAW MATERIAL	108	3	7	8h	9h	10	9h	9h	G.Watson	48.35
JUSTA JONES	106½	7	8	9h	8h	8h	10	10	Porter	20.15

†Wheatley Stable entry

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN FAIRPLAY, $5.60, $3.20, $2.90; PURPLE KNIGHT, $3.60, $4.20; MADDEST, $6.30.

SUN FAIRPLAY broke fast, ran into lead in back stretch, then boy eased him back and, rated along to stretch, again resumed lead, but was driven out at end. PURPLE KNIGHT was sent to the front and lead to final furlong, but just lasted to save the place. MADDEST closed very fast and should win soon. BOSTON BROOK saved ground all the way, but weakened badly. HOWS CHANCES ran a fair race.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $1,000. Claiming prices, $1,800 to $1,500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:53½. Off at 4:56½. Winner, Mrs. E. Haughton's blk. c. (4), by Tryster—Royal Mirth. Trained by E. Haughton. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:37 4-5.

Horses.	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
LUXURO	113	8	1	1½	1h	1h	1h	1nk	Wall	$5.25
MARMION	109	2	3	4½	3h	2h	2h	2½	Peden	2.80
GENERAL A	111	3	7	5h	4h	4h	3½	3h	Coucci	8.80
KINDACORN	111	7	9	9½	9h	5½	5h	4h	Lynch	8.20
EASY SAILING	104	4	8	6h	6h	6h	6h	5½	Perna	16.05
CURB BIT	114	1	1	2h	2½	3h	4h	6

Tech and Eastern Fives Clash Today in School Series Finale

Guyon Team Seeks 8th Victory

Western Faces Central for Undisputed Right to Second Place.

By John R. Vosburgh.

TECH, the fallen favorite, and Eastern, the high-riding champion, escort the interhigh series to a close with a flourish this afternoon. The thrice-whipped Techmen have blood in their eye for they stand as the last obstacle between Eastern and the hall of fame honors of interhigh basket ball—a series record of eight straight triumphs.

Only two teams have ever weathered the eight-game grind without a defeat and the last time a team did that was 13 years ago when Central swept through unbeaten. For Coach Charlie Guyon, of Eastern, the season will be far from a complete success, he declares, unless Eastern can topple the Techmen for the second time this afternoon.

Seeks Second Place.

While the Maroon and the Light Blue are mixing it at Tech, Western and Central tangle at Roosevelt in another tussle teeming with traditional rivalry. Western is seeking its fifth series victory and undisputed control of second place. Central, still rankling from the extra-period decision Western took three weeks ago, 19 to 17, is out to vent a healthy spirit of revenge. A victory for Western would give it the most successful court season the Georgetown school has enjoyed in more than 10 years.

The Tech-Eastern game marks the final appearance of a Maroon team coached by Artie Boyd, for seven years leader of Tech's basket ball fortunes.

Beaten by Rally.

The first Tech-Eastern battle this year found Tech the victim of a last-minute spurt by the Lincoln Parkers after having converted a 5-point deficit at the end of the first half into a 22-22 count with three minutes to play.

Except for Central in 1922, only the 1920 team of Tech has rolled up eight series wins. The Central team which turned the trick numbered such stars as Jimmy Birthright, Harrison Day, Les MacFadden, Al Johnson and Ed Buckley as its regulars. Day later became captain of the court team at Dartmouth on which MacFadden also played. Buckley played later at Penn State and Birthright at Georgetown.

Today's games mark the final series appearances for a number of the players. Daly, Billings, Mullitz, Roland and Farrell of Tech are seniors, as are Dean, Shaner and Edelin of Eastern; Hanley, Maloney and Allen of Western and Manhall of Central.

Fair Deal Is Given Jews in Germany

Continued from Page 19.

the stadium itself. Special roads from Berlin are being cut to take care of the automobile traffic and the stadium also may be reached by subway, by trolley and by electric trains, all of which discharge passengers no more than 200 yards from the gates of the stadium. Everything that ingenuity and efficiency can devise has been done.

Looking at the works as they are today, it requires only imagination to picture the gleaming white sides of the completed stadiums and the throngs flowing in through the portals. Still a year and a half away from the big show, construction has been temporarily suspended until the frost leaves the ground. Everything is a welter of excavation, pipe lines, little spur lines for hand cars, steam shovels and cranes, concrete mixers and machinery. But already the work is three months ahead of schedule.

Nor is Germany preparing only to play the host. Even as Italy, Germany has its eye on that second place. No European country (except perhaps Finland) will admit that it hopes to carry off the first prize. That is more or less conceded to America, which is a bad thing because it may tend to make us soft. All Germany is under the eye of Olympic scouts. As soon as any youngster shows more than usual progress in any line of athletic endeavor he is registered, segregated from the rest, and taken over by these Olympic scouts to be prepared for the day he will carry the German colors. Most important, and most dangerous to us, he will not be exhausted as our athletes are by series after series of Olympic tests and trials.

The menace of anti-Semitism seems to be considerably exaggerated, at least so far as sport is concerned. Jewish athletes have been selected for trial and training by some of the German scouts who are collecting Olympic material. Some have been found wanting in skill and have been dismissed. Others have made good and have been retained. Jewish sport clubs flourish in Germany. By next year the Germans will be more eager to give crack Jewish athletes a place on the Olympic team. The vice president of the Olympic games is himself Jewish. And, certainly, the Germans will not be found wanting in hospitality and friendliness to Jewish athletes and trainers of visiting nations.

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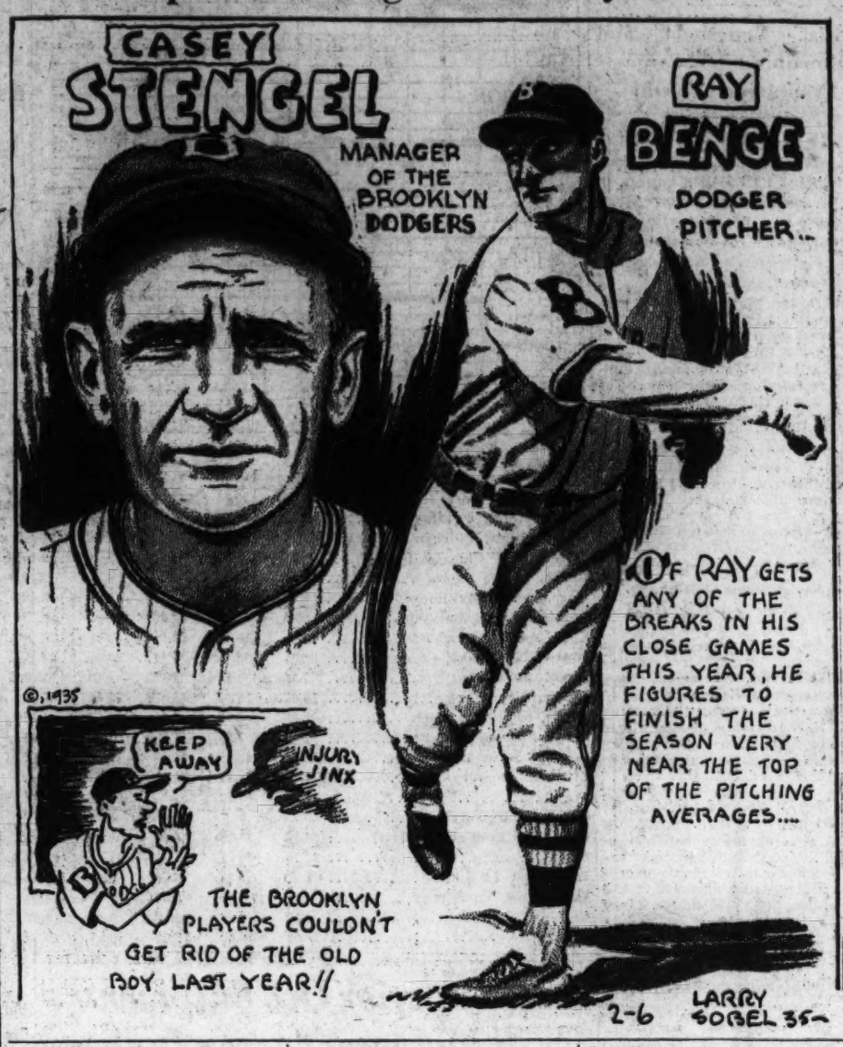
Heurich League Games.

Katzman will meet Delaware and Hudson at 7:30, Democrats will face Fort Myer at 8:30, and Sholl's will meet Parchey's Comets at 9:30 in the Heurich Basket Ball League gym tonight. Sholl's is leading the league with three victories and no defeats.

Sports Through Sobel's Eyes—


CASEY
STENGEL
MANAGER OF THE BROOKLYN DODGERS
RAY
BENGE
DODGER PITCHER..
IF RAY GETS ANY OF THE BREAKS IN HIS CLOSE GAMES THIS YEAR, HE FIGURES TO FINISH THE SEASON VERY NEAR THE TOP OF THE PITCHING AVERAGES....
©,1935
KEEP AWAY
INJURY JINX
THE BROOKLYN PLAYERS COULDN'T GET RID OF THE OLD BOY LAST YEAR!!
2-6
LARRY SOBEL 35

Mid-Atlantic Pros Make '35 Plans

Group to Cooperate With Md., District Bodies; Schedule Discussed.

MEMBERS of the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association yesterday pledged their whole-hearted cooperation with the District and Maryland golf associations at an informal meeting at the Manor Club.

The professionals, discussing the golfing outlook for 1935, indicated that they would play a more prominent part than heretofore in various enterprises and tournaments put on by the two associations. In turn, the pros would expect a stronger support from the District and Maryland associations in their professional undertakings.

Al Treder, young Manor pro, who will succeed Glenn Spencer, of Maryland Country Club, as president of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., presided.

The schedule for the season was discussed, but will not be adopted until the annual meeting next month at Indian Spring. The pros decided to curtail the number of events, sponsoring only one a month.

Every event will be staged in big-time fashion, and 36 holes will be the order, it was decided. A pro sweepstakes in the morning will be followed by a pro-amateur, pro-lady or pro-junior tournament in the afternoon. One-half of the Maryland State handicap will be allowed the amateur contestants.

The professionals were scolded for their failure to show up consistently for the P. G. A. sweepstakes. In order to assure a 100 per cent turnout of the Middle Atlantic members, the schedule for the season will be mapped out with utmost care, with all events to take place on a Monday when the pros have a day off.

There was some talk of a match between the Middle Atlantic and Philadelphia pros, and a match between ten District pros and ten local amateurs.

The association also offered its support in the promotion of a big Maryland Open championship, similar to the National Capital Open. Such an event is put on annually by the Maryland State Golf Association, which has indicated that it would like to raise its Maryland Open purse to $2,000 this season.

Manor looms as the scene of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., won last year by Charlie Betschler, new Hillendale pro.

Max Baer Impresses Critics With Workout

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 11 (AP).—Max Baer impressed sing-siders with his all around condition today as he worked out against three sparring partners for his four-round benefit bout in San Fancisco Friday night with Stanley Poreda.

The heavyweight champion pummeled Bob Fraser with a body attack for two rounds and the Seattle Negro heavy was glad when it was over. Against Al Trulmans, a 160-pounder From San Diego, who helped him train for Max Schmelling, Baer stpeped around briskly for two more sessions.

Poreda worked out two rounds in listless fashion.

Profit of the boxing program will be given Mrs. Frankie Campbell, widow of the boxer who died in 1930 following a bout with Baer.

Cue Exhibition Tonight.

George Kelly, pocket billiard champion, will give an exhibition and free lessons tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Arcadia billiard parolrs.

Campbell Awaits A Perfect Course

Continued from Page 19.

in his fifties now and looking a bit school-teacherish in his steel-rimmed glasses, still carries on, and it's 300—not 200—that he is shooting at now. Many thought he would be satisfied when he lifted the mark to 272 in 1933, but his heart is set on the higher figure, and so here he is again on the speedway that killed Lockart and Bible, feeling the sand, watching the waves and waiting for the perfect marriage of wind and tide necessary for a flawless beach.

Awaits Perfect Strip.

Just how long Campbell will be forced to wait, no one knows, but he plans to stand by until he gets a perfect speedway. He became impatient in 1933 and raced over a bumpy strip, with the result that wheel skid held his speed to 272, although Bluebird's motor turned over at a 300-mile pace.

"I just musn't go until things are top-hole," he said today, "for it would be a shame to waste that car on an imperfect beach. You know, many people think my primary reason for insisting on as ideal conditions as possible is one of personal safety, but that isn't quite right. I'm thinking of the car. It represents 22 months of untiring work, and it doesn't seem fair to send her out on a beach that nullifies all that labor."

Campbell won't predict that he will make 300 this time, for, as he explained, everything would have to be perfect to attain that speed.

"But I will tell you this," he said. "I'm going to use the same tactics I have used in my four earlier runs. I will let her go. If 300 happens to be the result, we will all be immensely grateful."

Same in Name Only.

Bluebird is the same Bluebird he drove in 1933 in name only. The 2,500-horsepower Rolls-Royce is all that remains of the car that went 272.108, and even that has been given a few new tricks. The body is entirely new, and entirely different in appearance. The nose is a flat one now and resembles the head of a giant shark. The wheels are encased in the body and in the rear are dual wheels, to better the traction. The new Bluebird has "air" brakes—two huge flaps that unfold from the side at the touch of the foot brake. And the giant fin stabilizer in the rear is of a different cut.

The car, because of the touches given the motor, and the improved streamlining, is definitely faster than it was two years ago.

The racing course will be practically the same one Campbell used on his runs in 1928, 1931, 1932, and 1933—11 miles of sand, packed to cement hardness by centuries of wash by the tides. At present the beach is in miserable condition. It is hardly more than 30 yards wide, and is stippled with shallow pools of water. Given a northeast blow and the flood tides that come with the full moon, however, and it will broaden to 60 yards and erase the treacherous bits of water.

2 Horse and Dog Race Bills Up in Georgia

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 11 (AP).—Two bills legalizing horse and dok racing in Georgia are scheduled to be presented in the House and Senate tomorrow.

It is a local option proposal, permitting an election in any county in which 10 per cent of the qualified voters sign a petition to vote on whether or not the county is to have pari mutuels.

The bills fixes the following State taxes: Three per cent on total contributions to pari mutuel pools; 15 per cent of paid admissions to the racing tracks.

Intercity Loop Planned by Va. Nines

Alexandria Club to Be Entered in Semipro Baseball Group.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Formation of an intercity, semi-pro baseball league which would include teams from Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Charlottesville, Harrisonburg and Richmond is expected to take place in the next few weks, it was learned today.

Richmond is expected to be represented by two teams, and Alexandria will master its best baseball talent.

Senators and Celtic juniors clash tomorrow night in Southern Methodist Hall at 7 o'clock.

St. Mary's Celtics baseball team will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the home of Manager Theodore Beach to discuss plans for the coming season. Among the new players expected to join the team are Hardy Ginsmere; Jack Deming and Doug Morgan.

Junior and midget baseball leagues will be organized here this summer. All games will be played in Baggett's Stadium. Manager Beach, of the Celtics; Jack Tulloch and Joe Hamilton will be in charge.

Idle the first part of the week will play the Teurich Flashes Thursday night in a league game at the Heurich gym. Friday night the Celtics journey to Baltimore for a game with Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore A. A. U. champions. Saturday night they engage Katzman Tailors.

Jones, Horse Owner, Reinstated at Hialeah

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP).—J. M. Jones, suspended January 30 pending investigation following the unsatisfactory racing of St. Stephen, was returned to good standing here today, the stewards announced.

The authenticity of the ownership of St. Stephen and Chartes has been established definitely by documentary evidence, clearly disproving reports that the horse in question were owned wholly or in part by Jockey Don Meade.

V. P. I. Loses To N. C. State By 40 to 21

Terrors Pile Up a 26-6 Lead in First Half, Coast to Win.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—North Carolina State's Red Terrors gave one of the finest exhibitions of shootnig accuracy ever seen on Memorial Hall Court in a Southern conference game here tonight and coasted to an easy 40-to-21 victory over Virginia Tech.

Starting with a rush, the Terror first team sank shot after shot, many of them from difficult angles, to run up a 26 to 6 lead in the first 15 minutes of play. Tossing in one hand shots from both sides of the court, Aycock, forward, scored five baskets, Blythe three, Lambeth two, Dalrymple adn Rex one each.

Siegrist and Fittro tallied to bring Tech's total to eight at the half against the Terror second team.

An aroused Tech five almost matched the Terors in scoring in the second half, but never seriously threatened.

Pitted against the alert defense of a taller quintet, the Gobblers got few close range shots against the State first team and fared little better against the second array, which played almost ten minutes of the final half.

Va. Tech	G	FG	P	N. C. State.	G	FG	P
Snead, f.	2	2	6	Lambeth, f.	4	1	10
Day, f.	2	1	5	Aycock, f.	5	0	10
Dickerson, c.	0	0	0	Chase, f.	1	0	2
Siegrist, c.	1	0	2	Blythe, c.	4	0	8
Mottola, g.	0	2	2	Womble, c.	2	0	4
Fittro, g.	2	2	6	Rex, g.	2	1	5
				Dalrymple, g.	1	0	2
Totals	7	7	21	Totals	19	2	40

Washington-Lee Cubs Victors on Mat, 20-8

Woodberry Forest, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—The Washington and Lee freshman grapplers defeated Woodberry Forest here today, 20-8. The visitors lost only in the 125-pound class, which Cashman, of Woodberry, took from Arnold on a time advantage, and in the 155-pound division, when Lykes threw Byrd in 3 minutes and 5 seconds. The Little Generals won five matches on time and one by a fall scored by Meeks over Woodson.

115-pound class—Palmer (W.-L.) defeated Archer; time advantage, 4:04.
125-pound class—Cushman (W. P. S.) defeated Arnold; time advantage, 1:37.
135-pound class—Hay (W.-L.) defeated Lippett; time advantage, 3:00.
145-pound class—Thomas (W.-L.) defeated Hine; time advantage, 6:12.
155-pound class—Lykes (W. P. S.) threw Byrd; time, 3:05.
165-pound class—Shively (W.-L.) defeated Kealy; time advantage, 2:37.
175-pound class—Meeks (W.-L.) threw Woodson; time, 4:15.
Unlimited—Szymanski (W.-L.) defeated E. Hooker; time advantage, 7:35.
Referee—Wilkins (Richmond Y. M. C. A.).

Southern League Adopts Four-Club Playoff

New Orleans, Feb. 11 (AP).—With only one dissenting vote, directors of the Southern League Baseball Association voted late today to adopt the Shaughnessy system providing a play-off between the four highest ranking teams at the end of the season to determine the 1935 pennant winner.

The plan was adopted for one season only.

Under the new set-up, the four clubs of the Southern League finishing in the first division will enter into a series of games to determine the champion. The team in first place meets the fourth place team, and the second and third place teams meet in concurrent series until one team has won three games. The winners of each series then meet for the pennant play-off, four games deciding the championship.

Allegany High Defeats Johnstown Five, 58-42

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—With William (Red) Miller and Homer Brooks leading the attack, Allegany High courtmen registered a 58-42 victory over Westmount High, of Johnstown, Pa., at the Campobello gym.

It was the first time this season the locals registered more than 50 points and the first time a foe scored above 33.

Miller accounted for 21 points on nine field goals and three fouls. Brooks tallied seven baskets and a trio of free shots.

Tie for Cue Title.

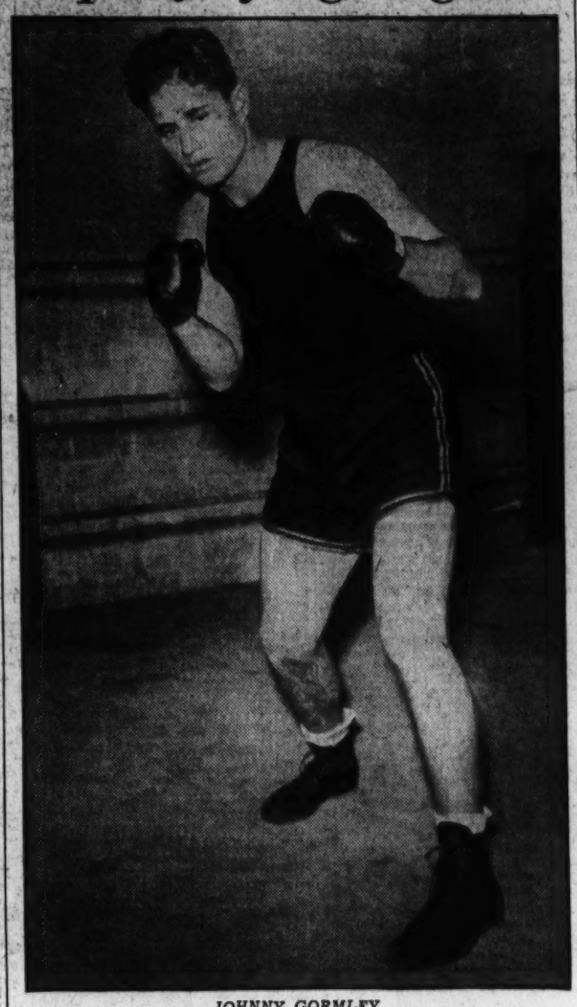
New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Edward Lee, defending cue champion, tied Gene Deardorff, St. Louis, today for first place in the National Amateur Three-Cushion Tournament by defeating John Davenport, of Philadelphia, 50-33, in the final match at the New York Athletic Club. The game lasted 56 innings. Each has won six games and lost one.

Post Mortems . . .

Dewey Short, brother of Charlie Short, the boxing referee, when elected to Congress two terms ago was the youngest member . . . incidentally, he was a Rhodes scholar . . . Henry Ruley, substitute center on the George Washington basket ball team, made five A's in as many subjects in his semester examinations . . . and is one of the smartest students in the school . . . The only tangible reward for the Daytona Beach automobile speed trials is the Sir Charles Wakefield Trophy . . . a replica of which is in the contest board of the American Automobile Association in the Mills Building . . . Mercer Beasley, famed tennis coach of Lawrenceville School and now Princeton, has declared that 13-year-old Reggie Cooper, an English lad, has possibilities of becoming either the world's greatest tennis player or fancy diver . . . Beasley, who took Ellsworth Vines in hand when he was 14 and started coaching Frankie Parker when he was only 10, says his new find is the most promising all-around athlete he has encountered in years . . . Best wishes are in order for Maj. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, secretary of the Boxing Commission, and Mrs. Miller . . . who celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary today . . . and, **Just 25 Years Ago Today:** George McBride, Washington shortstop who never demanded a salary increase, signed a new contract at a higher salary than he had received the previous year.

DEWEY SHORT.

Gormley Key to Md.'s Hope of Tying Virginia



JOHNNY GORMLEY.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

MARYLAND'S hopes of averting defeat at the gloved hands of University of Virginia's talented boxing team on Saturday night will be riding the arc described by Johnny Gormley's left hook.

When the newly discovered Terp heavyweight wound up and pegged that hook to Bill Rhoda's jaw last Saturday night he did more than decide the Maryland-Penn State match in Maryland's favor—he opened the door to a coveted tie with Virginia for Coach Jack Harmony's men.

Gormley is far from being the finished ringmaster. He was as unsteady as an inebriate on stilts during the earlier moments of his scrap with Rhoda, but he has a punch and a coach who can show him how to use that punch to the best advantage.

Carl Stalfort's withdrawal from competition on the eve of the Penn State match shoved Gormley squarely into the spotlight. He had fought only one bout previously, and that with the junior varsity against Staunton Military Academy, but the fashion in which he kayoed his opponent caught Coach Harmony's eye.

Harmony was dubious about the lad's ability under pressure, however—pressure that would be increased two-fold because of the importance of the Penn State match. Thus, to satisfy his curiosity, he dispatched two members of the squad to discern Gormley's feeling in the matter, and Johnny's answer was brief and to the point.

"Just tell him to put me in there," he said, "and I'll kick hell outta that guy." And he did, too.

But Fred Cramer, whom Gormley will battle Saturday night at Charlottesville, will not be as easy as Bill Rhoda, who went down twice for 9-counts under Gormley's punishing attack. Cramer is a small-sized windmill in action. Handicapped by short arms, the Cavalier heavyweight atones for this shortcoming with an attack that fires leather like a machine-gun.

But Cramer has to get inside to make any impression on either his opponent or the judges, and it is when he tries to come in that Gormley can let fly with his damaging left hook. The Terp heavyweight has other weapons—a good right and fairly good left jab—but that hook, coming out of the Southwest and curving back to the Northwest, is his best punch.

If Gormley scores, Maryland has a fighting chance of tieing the Cavaliers. Ivan Nedomatsky, 135-pounder; Lyman McAboy, 165-pounder, and "Stew" McCaw, who'll be defending his conference light-heavyweight crown before long, are the Terps' other potential point scorers.

Fox Takes Lead In Bobsledding

Melting Snow and Drifts Slow Sleds; Stevens in Second Place.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 11 (U.P.) Donna Fox, of New York, today shot into the lead in the four-man events of the Olympic bobsled tryouts by finishing today's brace of tests in a fraction faster than his closest rival.

Fox required 3:33.36 to complete the two dashes down a runway which was slow on the straightaways because of drifted snow, and also slow on the curves where yesterday's sun had melted the frozen surface. Second best in total elapsed time today was Curtis Stevens, local contestant, who was clocked at 3:34.34, although he had the best mark for one trip—1:46.78. Fox's margin thus was 68-100 of a second.

Francis Tyler, member of the local police department, was timed at 3:34.50 to hold third honors, while Hubert Stevens, brother of Curtis, was fourth in 3:35.34.

Tests will be concluded tomorrow.

Freddie Miller Upset By French Champion

Paris, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Maurice Holtzer, French featherweight champion, tonight scored a surprising victory on points over Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, Ohio, claimant to the world title, in a non-title ten-round bout at the Palais des Sports. Each weighed 127½ pounds.

The busy American, who has whipped most of the outstanding European fighters in recent months, won only three rounds from Holtzer. The French champion took six and one was even. Hard, steady in-fighting earned Holtzer his victory. There were no knockdowns.

Cage Tourney Set.

Philippi, W. Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—J. H. Carpenter and Paul Watson, codirectors, announce that the fourth annual independent basket ball tournament for the Barbour area will be held Feburary 15-16 in the Philippi High School gymnasium under auspices of the Philippi High School Association.

Dutchy Captures 2d Victory in Row

Is Six Lengths in Front at Fair Grounds.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 11 (AP).—Dutchy, a 4-year-old son of St. Germans—Sans Tache, chalked up his second straight victory today for Clyde Trout in winning the Wild Rose Purse, main event at the Fair Grounds.

Arctic Star was second, beaten six lengths, with Black Stockings third in the six-horse field.

Dutchy and Arctic Star alternated in the lead throughout, with the former drawing away in the stretch run to win easily. Black Stockings ran in third place the entire journey.

The winner paid $6 straight and covered the 1⅛ miles in 1:57 1-5.

Virginia Frosh Trim Episcopal Trackmen

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—The Virginia freshmen today won opening track meet of indoor season by defeating Episcopal High School, 53 to 33. The visitors took lead in early events only to see it wiped out in later races and field events.

Bill Smith, Virginia hurdler, and Archie Hoxton, Episcopal sprinter, each won two races to score 10 points to tie as high scorers.

50-yard dash—Winner, Hoxton (Episcopal); second, Smiley (Virginia); third, Hopkins (Episcopal). Time, 0:5.6.
Mile run—Winner, Dyer (Episcopal); second, W. Smith (Virginia); third, Culbertson (Virginia). Time, 5:15.2.
50-yard high hurdles—Winner, Smith (Virginia); second, Tucker (Episcopal); third, Poe (Virginia). Time, 0:7.
440-yard dash—Winner, Hoxton (Episcopal); second, Smiley (Virginia); third, Trout (Virginia). Time, 0:57.
50-yard low hurdles—Winner, Smyth (Virginia; second, Brown (Episcopal; third, Poe (Virginia). Time, 0:6.2.
Half mile—Winner, Bowman (Virginia); second, Culbertson (Virginia); third, Smith (Virginia). Time, 2:19.
Mile relay—Winner, Virginia (Trout, Smity, Moore, Smiley). Time, 3:50.
Pole vault—Winner, L. Lee (Virginia); second, Cralle (Virginia); third, Herbert (Episcopal). Height, 11 feet.
High jump—Tie, Dayton (Virginia) and Herbert (Episcopal); third, Brown (Virginia). Height, 5 feet 8¾ inches.
Shot put—Winner, Bryant (Episcopal); second, Hall (Virginia); third, Wellford (Episcopal). Distance, 45 feet 4 inches.

Business Girls Triumph.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—The Central Y. W. C. A. Business Girls scored their seventh straight victory and remained in the undefeated class by handing Allegany High a 32-to-19 setback at the Campobello gym.

W. & M. Downs Virginia Five, 45 to 31

Gains Revenge for Earlier Setback; Flickinger Gets 19 Points.

EWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Swarming through the defenses of the Cavaliers, the William and Mary Indians avenged a previous defeat by Virginia, beating them, 45 to 31, at Apprentice Recreation Center here tonight. Medicine Man Flickinger waxed potent in the second half, running his total to 19 points to pace his tribesmen as they played rings around the Cavalires with Big Chief Franklin leading the attack.

Male was the outstanding offensive threat for the losers, especially in the last half as he tallied nine points and was the only Cavalier to locate the basket consistently. Virginia fought valiantly but was no match for the winning quintet with a total of 32 fouls being called.

The losers were not as accurate at the free throw line as were the Indians, getting but nine points out of 15 shots, while the winners made 13 of their 17 tries good.

Dunbar	G	FG	P	Cardozo	G	FG	P
Pin'hushes, f.	6	1	13	Hawkins, f.	1	1	3
Cook, f.	0	0	0	Hayes, f.	0	0	0
Dixon, f.	3	3	9	McKelvin, f.	3	1	7
Pitts, f.	0	0	0	Rucker, c.	1	0	2
Cuhld, f.	1	3	5	Powell, g.	1	0	2
Parker, c.	2	2	6	Marshall, g.	3	0	6
Kendrick, g.	0	0	0	Harris, g.	5	1	11
Beckwith, g.	2	1	5				
Bolling, g.	0	0	0	Totals	14	3	31
Forster, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	7	11	25				

Referee—Lacy. Umpire—Turner.

Hood College Athletes Compete in Baltimore

Frederick, Md., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Hood College feminine athletes will take part in the annual basket ball "play day" with students of George Washington University and Goucher College next Saturday. The event will be staged by Goucher College in Baltimore in the cage of Forest Park High School.

Instructors in physical education of the three institutions will referee the tilts. Each of the four college classes here will be represented by eight players who will engage in class basket ball games with corresponding classes of the other schools.

Washington College Plays.

Th Washington College of Law invades Bolling Field tonight for a game with the aviator courtsters. The game will be played on the Bolling Field floor, starting at 8 o'clock. A preliminary begins at 7 o'clock.

100 Yards in 9:13 Called Human Limit

Continued from Page 19.

imum athletic possibilities for human beings.

The track and field performers have considerable to look forward to otherwise in attacking most of the existing records. Here are some of the other "limits" listed in Hamilton's findings:

220-yard dash, straightaway—20.13 seconds. (Present record, 20.6, by Roland Locke, at Lincoln, Nebr., 1926.)
Two-mile run—8:44.3. (Present record, 8.58.2, made indoors in 1928 at New York, by Paavo Nurmi, who also holds world's outdoor mark of 8:30.6.)
Running broad jump—37 feet 4.74 inches. (Present record, 26 feet, 2⅛ inches, made by Chuhei Nambu, at Tokio, 1931.)
Hop, step and jump—54 feet 8.28 inches. (Present record, 51 feet 7 inches, by Chuhei Nambu, at Los Angeles, 1932.)
Javelin throw—256 feet 10.32 inches. (Present record, 249 feet 8 inches, by Matt Jarvinen, at Helsingfors, 1933.)

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Grains Lower; Traders Await Gold Decision

Foreign Selling Lowers Cotton; Prices Fall 4 to 6 Points.

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP).—General selling that resulted from fresh delay of the Supreme Court's gold decision led to sharp downturns of grain values today.

About the only rallying power the grain markets displayed was associated with Washington reports of a slight possibility the decision might be given out tomorrow when all American exchanges will be closed. Late announcement of 2,545,000 bushels decrease of the United States wheat visible supply total had little if any stimulating effect.

Wheat closed unsteady at nearly the day's bottom level, 1⅛-1½ under Saturday's finish, May, 96-96⅛; corn, 1 cent to 1⅜ down; May, 83⅞-84; oats, ¼-1¼ off, and provisions showing 2 cents to 12 cents decline.

Decision Expected Soon.

Most grain traders apparently leaned to a view that the gold decision would come on February 18, or might be delayed until March 4. Material setbacks of Liverpool wheat quotations preceded the price tumbles here, and carried the Liverpool market down to a new bottom record for the season. Much of today's Chicago selling of wheat was of a stop-loss sort, and came from operators who last week were purchasing because of apparent likelihood then that the gold decision would be available today.

Some apprehension was expressed regarding continued absence of moisture in domestic winter wheat territory southwest. On the other hand, the bearish trend of sentiment was emphasized by word of a reduction of ocean freight rates to Europe from Argentina. Cables said absence of continental European demand for overseas wheat was a paramount bearish influence.

Corn and oats mainly followed the action of wheat. The corn market ignored a large visible supply decrease that contrasted with an increase a year ago. Provisions gave way with hog values and with grains.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	96¼	96½	95¾	96⅛
July	89⅜	89½	89	89¼
September	87⅞	87⅞	87⅜	87⅝
Corn—				
March				87¼
May	84¼	84½	83¾	84
July	79⅜	79½	78¾	79
September	76¼	76½	75¾	75⅞
Oats—				
May	50⅛	50⅜	49¾	50
July	43⅛	43⅛	42⅝	42¾
September	41	41	40¼	40½
Rye—				
May	64	64¼	63⅜	63¾
July	64	64¼	63⅜	63¾
September	64¼	64¼	63¼	63⅛
Barley—				
May	74¼	75	74¼	75
July				68

Cash Wheat.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 88@88¼; No. 4 yellow, 85@85½; No. 5 yellow, poor, 81¾; No. 3 white, 95@95½; sample grade, 71@72.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.22, net track.

BARLEY—75@1.20.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.75@17.50 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—18.75@21.50 cwt.

Cotton Market

With trading restricted by the gold situation and pre-holiday considerations, cotton was quiet today with prices generally lower under foreign selling and liquidation. May contracts sold off from 12.41 to 12.36 and closed at 12.38 with the general market closing steady at net declines of 4 to 6 points.

There was further March liquidation and switching into later months which brought a little early pressure against prices. Buying seemed to be chiefly on scale down orders from the trade. Prices sagged on 7 to 9 points, then recovered a little at the close.

Exports today 11,567 making 3,126,876 so far this season. Port receipts 6,852. United States port stocks 2,758,101. The range follows:

	High	Low	Last
March	12.35	12.30	12.32
May	12.41	12.36	12.38
July	12.41	12.37	12.39-40
October	12.33	12.27	12.30
December	12.38	12.32	12.36-37
January	12.38	12.34	12.38

Spot steady, middling 12.55.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was rather easy early, reacting 10 to 20 points as a result of a break of some 25 points in lard, a 10-cent reaction in hogs and easiness of grains.

Later the market rallied as houses with cotton and Wall street connections bought, while demand was also brought about on expectations of a bullish Census Bureau report from which will be estimated consumption and visible stocks for January.

Total sales were 74 contracts. The market closed 2 points higher to 5 lower. Bleachable spot nominal: March closed 11.32; May, 11.33; July, 11.38; September, 11.43.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	11¼
Thompson	5¾	6⅛
Wash	1¼	2
Butler Bros	7	8
National Leather	1	1¼
Swift	18	18¼
Swift International	34⅛	34½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7	7⅛
Midwest Oil		⅛
City Con com		¼
City Com pfd	1	2
Edison	54	55
Public Service $100 par	17	18
Public Service no par	17	18½
Quaker Oats com	129	130
Quaker Oats pfd	132½	134
Bendix	14⅜	15¼
Bers Warner	29¾	30⅛
Illinois Brick	45	47
U S Gypsum	45	49½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	18	18¾
Consol	⅛	¼
Consol pfd	1	2
Electric Household	15	16
McCord	15	17

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—The delay in the American gold clause decision and trouble in Mining lane, the location of the local spice trade, caused uncertainty and some forced selling on the stock exchange today. Values eased, and fresh buyers held their orders off the market. Rubber shares, home rails, and a few industrials hardened, while Courtaulds benefited on the House of Lords' decision in their favor against an appeal by the British Celanese Co. in an action over patents for the manufacture of artificial silk. The market closed dull.

Paris—Political uneasiness in addition to the defaults in the London raw materials markets caused heaviness in prices on the bourse today. Rio Tintos and De Beer shares were the chief losers. The closing was weak.

Berlin—Lack of orders made trading hesitant on the boerse today. Prices lost some slight improvement they had recorded earlier in the day. The closing was unsettled.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1¼	Mar. 15, 1935	101	101-32
	June 15, 1935	101 31-32	102 1-32
1¼	Aug. 1, 1935	101	101 1-32
1¼	Aug. 15, 1935	101 4-32	101 6-32
1¼	April 15, 1936	103	103 2-32
1¼	June 15, 1936	103 10-32	103 12-32
1¼	Aug. 1, 1936	104	104 2-32
1¼	Aug. 15, 1936	104	104 2-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1936	104 14-32	104 16-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1936	104 18-32	104 20-32
1¼	Mar. 15, 1937	105	105 2-32
1¼	June 15, 1937	105 26-32	105 28-32
1¼	June 15, 1937	104 14-32	104 16-32
1¼	Aug. 1, 1937	105	105 2-32
1¼	Mar. 15, 1938	106	106 2-32
1¼	June 15, 1938	106 20-32	106 22-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	106	106 2-32
1¼	June 15, 1939	107	107 2-32

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Finance, Business, Economics

Broadening of Powers of National Banks to Invest in Real Estate and Farm Mortgages Is Radical Feature of New Bill.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

New York, Feb. 11.—One of the many revolutionary features of the banking bill of 1935 which is currently receiving very careful study by bankers is its radical broadening of the powers of national banks to invest in real estate and farm mortgages. At the same time, the new bill, if enacted into law, would permit the Federal Reserve Board to rediscount mortgages, or at least to make advances to member banks with realty liens as security, thus ending the chief practical objection to mortgage investment from the viewpoint of individual commercial bankers at the present time—their lack of liquidity.

The mortgage provisions of the new bank bill are regarded here as constituting a bid by Gov. Eccles to try his hand at the solution of the very difficult and stubborn problem of rehabilitating the real estate mortgage market. As long ago as 1932 President Hoover sought to help solve this problem through the creation of a system of Federal Home Loan Banks, to make advances to financial institutions on the security of home mortgages. This system is now in operation, but its methods are too conservative to make it a major immediate force in the mortgage market.

The Roosevelt Administration has taken a number of steps to restore this highly important division of the capital market to a sound condition. Through the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation it has sought to benefit both borrower and lender by conversion of weaker mortgages into Government-guaranteed bonds. The mortgage insurance provision of the national housing act were designed to encourage the placing of new mortgages to finance new home construction, as well as the refunding of outstanding mortgages. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has just been given authority to invest $100,000,000 in capital stocks of mortgage companies.

Efforts Fail to Revive Mortgage Markets.

Despite the many and latterly almost frantic effort to revive the mortgage market, however, this objective has not been achieved. A substantial proportion of the liens held by financial institutions remain in arrears. Hesitatain of lenders, as well as of borrowers, who feel that financing and other costs incident to new building are excessive, has kept the volume of residential and commercial construction at a small fraction of the predepression average.

The Administration - sponsored Fletcher-Steagall banking bill seeks to put the commercial banks into the mortgage lending business on a larger scale than ever before. It would do this first by broadening the mortgage lending powers of national banks, and secondly, by making it possible for member banks, which after July 1, 1937, will mean all insured commercial banks, to obtain cash on mortgages at the Federal Reserve Banks, if the Federal Reserve Board so rules. Since the fact that a real estate mortgage is not a marketable security has been the chief objection to larger-scale purchases of realty liens by many commercial bankers, metropolitan bankers believe that banks with large amounts of time deposits may be eager to acquire more mortgages, especially now that interest rates on Government and other gilt-edge bonds are so low.

State banks and trust companies have long had substantial amounts of mortgage loans. The McFadden-Pepper act of 1927, a measure which, like the pending bill, relaxed restrictions on investment banking types of commitments by commercial banks, authorized national banks to make first mortgage loans with a maturity up to five years, in an amount up to 50 per cent of the value of the property.

Bill Would Permit 75 Per Cent Loaning Basis.

The new bill would permit loans up to full 75 per cent of the value of the property, provided the mortgage is repayable in equal annual or more frequent installments within a maximum of 20 years. If the mortgage is of the single maturity type, the loan may not be for more than 60 per cent of the value of the property, and the maturity may not be longer than three years. The premium thus placed on the long-term, installment type of mortgage is sound, in view of the successful experience with this type of real estate indebtedness abroad.

The 1927 law permitted a national bank to make mortgage loans up to 25 per cent of its capital and surplus or 50 per cent of its savings deposits, whichever is greater. The pending bill permits such mortgage loans to be made up to 100 per cent of capital and surplus, or 60 per cent of all time, including savings, deposits, whichever is greater.

If these provisions should become law, and if State bank laws are generally brought into line with them, then the commercial banks of the country would be authorized to make a total of about $6,000,000,000 of residential, commercial and agricultural mortgage loans, or about double the outstanding amount. Each loan could be as large as 10 per cent of a bank's capital and surplus, which would permit financing of large properties not benefited by the housing act.

If the Federal Reserve Board should then rule that advances could be made against the mortgages as "sound assets of such member bank" (the sole statutory limitation in the new bill), we would then have created within the Federal Reserve system a complete mortgage lending and and rediscounting system. In sound mortgage banking practice abroad, however, the lending institutions obtain their funds mainly or entirely through selling long-term bonds to investors. Under the system here proposed, bank time deposits, subject to withdrawal on relatively short notice, would be invested in this way. In the event of heavy withdrawals of bank time deposits, the Federal Reserve banks might then find themselves loaded with a large amount of mortgage paper, with substantial possibilities of loss as a result.

Bonds Inactive; Utilities Make Best Showing

Gains Predominate but Transactions for Day Are Small.

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—The bond market sank deeper into the well-worn rut of inactivity and minor price fluctuations today. Scarcely enough trading developed to avoid a complete standstill, and values hovered closely around levels established in the previous session. On balance, however, gains were in the majority, especially in the better-grade utility division.

The Associated Press averages for 20 rails, 10 industrials, 10 utilities and 10 low-priced bonds were unchanged to .02 of a point higher. Transfers aggregated only $6,219,000, par value, compared with $10,196,000 last Friday.

With the market closed tomorrow in observance of Lincoln's birthday and prospects that the Supreme Court would finally rule on the gold clause cases before trading is resumed on Wednesday, investors and traders remained aloof in even greater numbers than had been the case during the past week, when the turnover in most all divisions of the list was extremely small.

Utilities Gain.

Utility bonds were the strongest today with gains ranging from ¾ to 2½ points shown by such issues as Laclede Gas 5½s at 68¼, New Orleans Public Service 5s at 66¾, and Utility Power & Light 5s at 25¾. Others improving included obligations of Detroit Edison, Columbia Gas & Electric, Montana Power, and Utah Power & Light.

Railroad and industrials bonds were in most cases only fractionally changed from Saturday's closing. Among the more active issues making minor advances were Burlington 4s, Goodrich 6½s, Inland Steel 4½s, National Dairy 5¼s, and Union Pacific 4s. Small losses were shown by Postal Telegraph 5s, Pennsylvania 4¼s, Armour 5½s, and Missouri Pacific 4s.

A feature of the foreign section was a further advance in German 5½s and continued steadiness in the Dawes 7s and other issues. The rise was coincident with reports that payment would begin soon on the German bond coupons maturing in the first half of 1934.

World's Output Of Crude Oil Up 5.6% Last Year

Russia, Venezuela and Rumania Show Large Production Growth.

World production of crude oil in 1934 amounted to 1,497,862,951 barrels, against 1,417,534,489 barrels, in 1933, an increase of 80,328,462 barrels or 5.6 per cent, according to official figures from the governments of oil-producing countries, published in World Petroleum.

The United States increased production only 1.14 per cent or 10,233,000 barrels from 898,874,000 barrels in 1933 to 909,107,000 bbls. in 1934. Other important producing countries registering large increases were Russia, 12.50 per cent; Venezuela, 17.53 per cent, and Rumania, 20.78 per cent.

An increase in consumption of all petroleum products within the United States of close to 6 per cent will more than balance the slight increase in production placing the United States petroleum industry in a much better statistical position than it has enjoyed in several years.

Soviet Demand High.

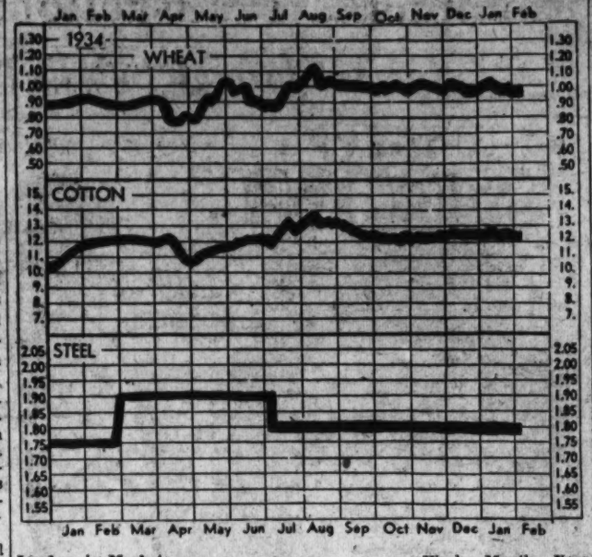
Despite an increase of 18,746,800 barrels in the 1934 production of the Soviet Union, domestic requirements of that country are growing so rapidly that it may be necessary for the Soviet Oil-Exporting Trust to restrict exports during the coming year. Mechanization of agriculture and industrialization of the country have thrown tremendous demands on the Soviet oil industry.

Only three countries — Poland, Sarawak and Egypt—show smaller production in 1934 than in 1933. In Poland, government control of production has contributed to make exploration for new oil fields uneconomic and caused a decrease of 4.15 per cent in the 1934 figure. Iraq shows a large increase in production as a result of the completion of the Iraq-Mediterranean pipeline.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Feb. 11 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 50½; sales 26; receipts, 20; shipments, 229; stock, 12,974. Rosin firm; sales, 34; receipts, 324; shipments, 5,728; stock, 83,378; quote: B, 3.90; D, 4.00; E, 4.20; F, 4.65; G and H, 4.70; I and K, 4.75; M, 4.80; N, 5.15; WG, 5.65; WW and X, 6.30.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (May)	12.38	12.44	12.27	12.69	12.45
Wheat, Chicago (May)	96	97 ⅜	96 ¼	1.01⅜	90 ⅛
Corn, yellow, Chicago (May)	87 ¼	88 ¼	87	91 ⅛	51 ⅜
Oats, white, Chicago (May)	49 ⅞	50 ¾	49 ½	55 ¾	36 ½
Cattle, choice steers	9.50	9.50	9.25	8.25	5.30
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	8.80	8.80	8.65	8.50	5.45
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.75	9.75	10.60	9.75	10.00
Eggs, special, New York	36	35 ¾	32	33 ½	20 ¾
Butter, New York creamery	38 ¼	38 ½	38 ½	34 ½	25 ⅞
Flour, New York	7.24	7.22	7.12	7.20	6.80
Coffee, New York	10 ⅝	10 ⅝	11	11 ¼	11 ¼
Sugar, raw, New York	2.86	2.85	2.80	2.80	3.40
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.70
Rubber, New York	13.25	13.38	12.90	13.63	11.00
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.80	.....
Tin	51.00	51.10	51.05	51.20	51.50
Copper (electrolytic)	9	9	9	9	8
Bar gold, London (dollars)	34.73	34.70	34.58	34.80	35.00
Silver	53 ⅞	53 ⅞	53 ½	54 ⅝	44 ½
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.75	4.40
Lead, New York pig	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.70	4.00
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.58

Libby-Owens Earnings Drop For Last Year

Company Reports $1.24 a Share Against $1.65 in 1933.

Despite increased business during 1934, Libby-Owen-Ford Glass Co. earned less during the past year than in 1933, according to the annual stockholders report presented by President John D. Biggers.

Net income for the year was lower by $1,038,710.84, while payrolls increased $1,903,706.01. Earnings during the year equaled $1.24 per share, as compared with $1.65 per share in 1933.

Reasons for the sharp income drop were laid to the lower selling prices for all types of building glass and the substantially increased wages and raw material costs.

Dividends, which were resumed in October of 1933 at the rate of 30 cents per share, quarterly, were continued on through 1934.

Sales of glass to the motor industry increased in 1934 as a result of improved demand for automobiles and greater public appreciation of safety glass, President Biggers' report points out. The trend toward the use of safety glass all around in new cars is gaining rapidly among motor car manufacturers.

Residential building was about on a parity with 1933, but window glass sales increased 41 per cent in physical volume, evidence that a substantial quantity of window glass has been used in remodeling and for replacements, as well as for many new specialties. Due to a competitive condition, selling prices have been very low, but advanced moderately in December.

Plate glass sales to jobbers showed a slight gain over 1933, but here again prices in popular size brackets were lower than the previous year because of activity of new competitors in this field.

Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank and Trust Companies.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	21¾	23¼
Bankers Trust (3)	58½	61½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	85	90
Cen Han Bk & Tr (6)	117	121
Chase National (1.40)	24½	26
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39	41
Commercial (8)	135	141
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	13½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	46¾	47¾
Empire Trust (1)	17	18
Fifth Avenue (34a)	1000	1050
First Boston Corp (½)	25¾	27¼
First National (100)	1695	1735
Guaranty Trust (20)	310	317
Irving Trust (1)	15	18
Manufacturer's Trust (1)	21¾	23¼
National City (1½)	23	24½
New York Trust (5)	102	105
Public (1½)	29½	31½
Title G & T	5¼	6¼
United States Tr (70)	1645	1805
Insurance Companies.		
Aetna Casualty (2½a)	64½	66½
Aetna Fire (1.60)	17½	18½
Aetna Life (1a)	17½	19
Agricultural (2.60)	63½	67½
Amer Reinsur (2½)	30½	32½
American Surety (1½)	31½	33½
Baltimore Amer (.10a)	5	6
Boston (16)	555	573
Conn Gen Life (.80)	27¼	28½
Fid & Dep (1.40)	42	44
Firemen's Insurance	4½	5½
Frank Fire (1.05a)	24¾	26¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	34¾	36¼
Globe & Rut	26	30½
Great American (1)	20½	22
Halifax (.90)	15	16½
Hanover (1.60)	33	35
Hartford Fire (2)	57½	59
Home Fire Sec	¼	1¼
Home Ins (1.05a)	26¾	27½
Lincoln Fire	3	3½
Mass Bond	14	15
National Fire (2)	57½	59½
National Liberty (½a)	6¾	7¾
New York Fire (.15a)	11⅜	14⅜
North River (.70a)	22½	23¾
Phoenix (2½a)	37½	39½
Prov Wash (1.10a)	23½	24½
St. Paul Fire (6)	161	165
Springfield (4½)	104	107
Sun Life	320	333
Travelers (16)	398	408
U S Fire (1.40a)	43½	45½
Westchester (1.10a)	28¾	30½

(a) Including extras.
(z) Declared or paid so far this year.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury on February 8 was: Receipts, $12,804,890.66; expenditures, $20,189,867.86; balance, $2,226,742,624.16; customs receipts for the month, $6,497,379.53.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $2,147,085,057.73; expenditures, $4,205,238,816.09 (including $2,156,247,28 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,058,183,758.36; gold assets, $8,432,717,745.53.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	179	312
Declines	260	103
Unchanged	154	152
Total issues	593	567

Stocks—Minor recessions in very dull trading featured the stock mart. Foreign moneys gave ground. Utility preferreds and several other senior issues were strong.

Bonds—Inactivity and minor changes predominated in the loan securities. On a very slow turnover, with levels approximately those of the previous session, gains were in the majority in the better utilities.

Curb—Stocks marked time, unwilling to turn one way or the other. Price changes were limited to fractions, with recessions predominating. Transfers dropped to 126,000 shares.

Wheat—Grains turned down as traders grew impatient of the new delay in the gold clause decision. The possibility that the decision might be given out today when all markets are closed stimulated trading slightly. Wheat closed unsteady near the day's bottom, May at 96; May corn closed at 83⅞.

Cotton—Gold clause fears again restricted trading and prices slowly eased lower under foreign selling and liquidation. May closed at 12.38 and March at 12.32. Closes in general were steady at net declines of 4 to 6 points.

Sugar—Raw sugar was steady at 2.85 to 2.86. Refined sold at 4.30 for fine granulated.

Coffee—Spot coffee was steady. Rio No. 7 sold at 9 and Santos No. 4 closed at 10½.

Silver—Bar silver was steady. It sold in New York at 54⅞, unchanged, and held at 24 7-16 pence, unchanged in London.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 1 penny higher to close at 142 shillings 3½ pence. (United States equivalent $34.73.)

Dollar—The United States dollar was easy in foreign exchanges. It stood in New York with reference to foreign currencies, $4.88¼ to the English pound; 6.57½ cents to the French franc, and 40.04 cents to the German mark.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Washington Gas 5s, 1958, $500 at 103.

Washington Gas 6s, B, $1,000 at 103⅜, $1,000 at 103½, $100 at 103⅜.

Washington Railway & Electric 4s, $1,000 at 100½.

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd, 2 at 112½.

Washington Railway & Electric pfd, 5 at 102, 10 at 102, 10 at 102, 10 at 102, 5 at 102, 5 at 102.

After Call.

Riggs Bank com, 11 at 212½.

Notice—This exchange will be closed today, Lincoln's birthday.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	107	.....
Amer Tel & Tel col tr 5s	106	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	79	82
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	103	107
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	.....
Capital Traction R R 5s	93½	95
City & Suburban 5s	79	81¼
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	106	.....
Pot Elec Pow cons 5s	104	.....
Potomac Elec 6s	110	110½
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	102	103
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	102	.....
Wash Gas 5s, Series B	102¼	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	100¼	.....

Miscellaneous.

Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s	35	.....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	102	.....
Columbia Country Club 5½s	102	.....
D C Paper Mfg 8s	16	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	95	.....

Stocks.

Public Utility.

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	104	.....
Capital Transit Co (1)	25¼	25½
Pot & Rap Steamboat (6)	78	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd	117¾	.....
Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	112	114
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	97	.....
Wash Ry & El Co (2)	295	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	101¾	.....

National Banks.

Capital (4)	90	.....
Liberty (3)	80	100
Lincoln (5)	170	.....
Riggs (8)	212	225
Riggs pfd (5)	.....	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....

Trust Companies.

Wash Loan & Tr (8)	180	205
Natl Sav & Tr (4)	100	.....
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8)	198	202

Savings Bank.

Com & Savings (6)	150	.....

Fire Insurance.

American (12)	175	.....
Corcoran (2.50)	90	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	25	.....
National Union (.60)	9¼	.....

Title Insurance.

Columbia (.30)	4¼	.....
Real Estate (6)	82	.....

Miscellaneous.

Carpel Corporation (1)	14	17
D C Paper Mfg pfd	5	.....
Em Bromo-Seltz "A" (1.60)	18	21
Lanston Monotype (4)	50	.....
Mergenthaler Linо (4)	30	30½
Peoples Drug 7% pfd (6.50)	111½	113
Real Est M & G pfd (.20)	2¼	.....
Security Storage (5)	92	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	38	.....
Wdwd & Lothb com (1.20)	33	33½
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	110½	.....

Steel Prices.

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 lbs., f. o. b. Pittsburgh:

Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.00.

Galvanized sheets, 3.10.

Black sheets, hot rolled, 2.45.

Steel bars, 1.80.

Commodities Price Range

Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (May)	12.38	12.44	12.27	12.69	12.45
Wheat, Chicago (May)	96	97 ⅜	96 ¼	1.01⅜	90 ⅛
Corn, yellow, Chicago (May)	87 ¼	88 ¼	87	91 ⅛	51 ⅜
Oats, white, Chicago (May)	49 ⅞	50 ¾	49 ½	55 ¾	36 ½
Cattle, choice steers	9.50	9.50	9.25	8.25	5.30
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	8.80	8.80	8.65	8.50	5.45
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.75	9.75	10.60	9.75	10.00
Eggs, special, New York	36	35 ¾	32	33 ½	20 ¾
Butter, New York creamery	38 ¼	38 ½	38 ½	34 ½	25 ⅞
Flour, New York	7.24	7.22	7.12	7.20	6.80
Coffee, New York	10 ⅝	10 ⅝	11	11 ¼	11 ¼
Sugar, raw, New York	2.86	2.85	2.80	2.80	3.40
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.70
Rubber, New York	13.25	13.38	12.90	13.63	11.00
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.80	.....
Tin	51.00	51.10	51.05	51.20	51.50
Copper (electrolytic)	9	9	9	9	8
Bar gold, London (dollars)	34.73	34.70	34.58	34.80	35.00
Silver	53 ⅞	53 ⅞	53 ½	54 ⅝	44 ½
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.75	4.40
Lead, New York pig	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.70	4.00
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.58

Lake Superior Ore Shipments Will Increase, Survey Indicates

Consumption of Iron Ore Continues to Exceed Production; 89 Blast Furnaces at Work Now, Gain of 22 Since December 31.

Cleveland, Feb. 11 (AP).—Lake Superior iron ore shipments this year will show a moderate improvement, it is estimated by the magazine Steel. The estimates are based on present stocks at mines, lower lake ports and furnaces and on last year's shipments.

Shipments last year totaled 22,063,824 tons, a gain of 391,414 tons compared with 1933. Consumption totaled 22,113,951 tons, slightly more than was shipped. In 1933, shipments exceeded consumption by 3,500,000 tons but despite this fact stocks have not been greatly reduced.

On February 1, stocks at lower ports and furnaces amounted to 32,973,000 tons, or 752,000 tons less than on February 1, 1934. At the mines, stocks were lowered by about about 5 per cent to approximately 10,000,000 tons.

Pig iron production in January increased 43.6 per cent. Ore consumption in that month totaled 2,152,000 tons, an increase of 647,000 tons over December and 451,000 tons higher than in January, 1934.

Attention is called to the fact that even if this improvement in production is maintained through February, March and April, there still will be 24,700,000 tons of ore available May 1 at lower ports and furnaces, whereas 20,000,000 tons is considered normal and 15,000,000 tons probably will be ample.

Production of coke pig iron in January totaled 1,478,443 gross tons, an increase of 450,437 tons or 43.8 per cent over December. Of the total output, 1,339,049 tons was of non-merchant or steelworks classification and 145,394 was merchant.

There were 89 blast furnaces active on January 31, a gain of 22 over December 31.

Gold and Silver Receipts

Receipts of silver by the mints and assay offices (under Executive proclamation of December 21, 1933):

Week ending February 8, 1935:	Fine Ounces.
Philadelphia	1,075,307.11
San Francisco	79,590.83
Denver	12,808.00
Total for week ended February 8, 1935	1,167,705.94
Total receipts through February 8, 1935	25,410,000.00

Silver transferred to United States (under Executive proclamation of August 9, 1934):

Week ended February 8, 1935:	Fine Ounces.
Philadelphia	9,207.00
New York	16,841.00
San Francisco	4,720.00
Denver	2,364.00
New Orleans	350.00
Seattle	313.00
Total for week ended February 8, 1935	33,806.00
Total receipts through February 8, 1935	112,213,204.00

Receipts of gold by the mints and assay offices:

Week ended February 8, 1935:	Imports	Secondary.	New Domestic.
Philadelphia	$20,858.72	$380,727.93	$1,586.45
New York	25,200,400.00	709,830.00	332,400.00
San Francisco	101,488.35	129,189.83	1,802,370.16
Denver	10,853.00	45,817.00	515,262.00
New Orleans	9,013.26	60,761.02	1,001.60
Seattle		31,667.89	16,072.76
Total for week ended Feb. 8, 1935	$25,342,614.33	$1,358,063.67	$2,868,692.97

Gold received by Federal Reserve banks and the Treasurer's office (under Secretary's order of December 28, 1933):

Received by Federal Reserve banks:	Gold Coin.	Gold Certificates.
Week ended February 6, 1935	$23,781.73	$409,620.00
Received previously	29,843,125.88	83,361,040.00
Total to February 6, 1935	$29,866,897.61	$83,770,660.00
Week ended February 6, 1935		$8,200.00
Received by Treasurer's office:		
Received previously	259,306.00	2,002,600.00
Total to February 6, 1935	$259,306

Chain Firms' Net Is Higher, Report States

Harvard Business Bureau Study Covers 28 Chains With 4,825 Units.

By Karl von Lewinski.

Net profits of variety chains in 1933 were substantially higher than in the two previous years, according to a report released today by the Bureau of Business Research of the Harvard Business School.

The report on margins, expenses and profits of variety chains, eighth in a series presenting the results of the bureau's chain store studies, points out that the improvement in profits resulted from the sharp increase in prices in the latter months of 1933 rather than from any noticeable changes in policy or performance.

The 1933 study is based on the operations of 28 variety chain companies with 4,825 stores, in which they made aggregate net sales of $651,129,871. The gross margin of these 28 chains amounted to 37.39 per cent of net sales, and out of this they had to meet a total cost of doing business of 32.68 per cent of their net sales.

Net Operating Profit.

Hence the net operating profit was 4.71 per cent of net sales and to this was added net other income, including interest on owned capital credited back, net profit or loss from real estate operations, and some other miscellaneous items, making a total net gain, or net business profit, for these 28 companies of 8.09 per cent of net sales. The average rate of stock-turn was 4.75 times for the year.

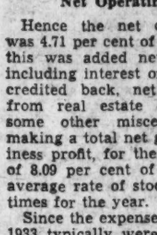
Since the expense percentages for 1933 typically were slightly higher than those for 1932, which in turn were higher than the percentages for 1931 and 1929, it seems clear that the better earnings in 1933 were due to the relatively high margins obtained in that year. These margins seem to have resulted from the rising prices which prevailed during the latter months of the year.

Capital Transit Elects.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Capital Transit Co. yesterday, the following directors were reelected to serve for the coming year:

William F. Hamm, Daniel J. Callahan, F. W. Doolittle and Floyd H. Marvin.

At the organization meeting held immediately thereafter, John H. Hanna was reelected president of the traction concern for the coming year. John Heberle was reelected vice president and comptroller; J. S. Stephens, vice president in charge of transportation; H. D. Crampton, secretary-treasurer; William L. Eberle, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; John Fleming, assistant secretary, and C. B. Koontz, assistant treasurer.



HANNA.

Stockholders at the meeting expressed themselves greatly pleased with the progress of the company during the past year and looked to even greater improvement in service and earnings during the current one.

C. & P. Phone Elects.

At the annual meeting of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., held in New York February 11, the following directors were reelected: William W. Everett, Robert V. Fleming, Edwin C. Graham, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, John Poole, Merle Thorpe, Philip O. Coffin, Marshal D. Sedam and Lloyd B. Wilson, Washington, D. C., and Walter S. Gifford and Eugene S. Wilson, New York.

A. I. B. Banquet.

Josh Lee, representative from Oklahoma, will be guest speaker at the thirtieth annual banquet of the American Institute of Banking, to be held in the Willard on Thursday.

The announcement, made by Frank M. Perley, of the American Security & Trust Co., chairman of the banquet committee, expresses great satisfaction in having secured Lee, who is noted as one of the most able orators in the Southwest. He was principal at the American Institute of Banking Conference held in Denver in 1930.

Well known as an educator, humorist and lecturer, Lee was born in Childersburg, Ala., in 1892, graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1917 and spent ten months overseas in the A. E. F. At the present time he holds the seat of the Fifth Oklahoma District in the House.

Retail Credit.

Current business conditions will be discussed by speakers at a luncheon meeting Thursday at 12:30 in the Raleigh Hotel, under auspices of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington and the Washington Association of Credit Men. Those who will speak are:

Charles H. Doing, first vice president of the District bankers Association; Lynn S. Crowder, of St. Louis, general manager-treasurer of the National Retail Credit Association; Brace Bennitt, of New York, assistant to the executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, and Durand W. Springer, managing director of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The committee in charge includes William Gordon Buchanan, national director of the National Association of Credit Men; R. Preston Shealey, Washington counsel, National Retail Credit Association; Mr. Springer, Stephen H. Talkes, secretary of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington, and A. L. Birch, secretary-manager of the Washington Association of Credit Men.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Feb. 11 (AP).—Silver futures closed firm; sales 10 contracts.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	54.60	54.15	54.10	54.15

*Bid.

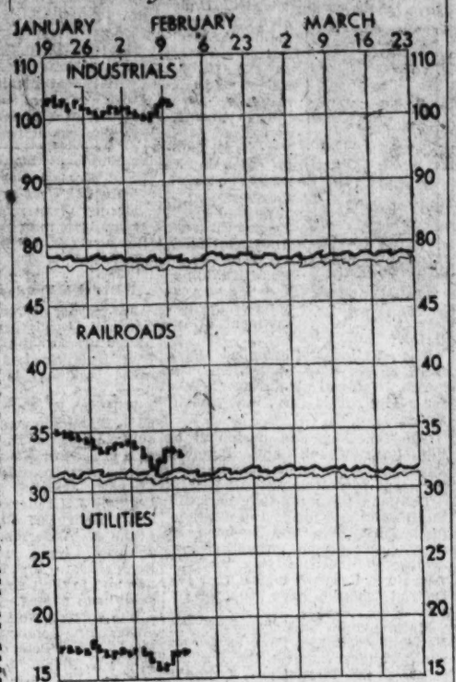
Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 389,147 shares; previous day, 283,300 shares; week ago, 344,955 shares; year ago, holiday. Two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, 23,332,888 shares; year ago, 37,337,420 shares; two years ago, 26,621,563 shares.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and dividend rate.	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
7¼	5⅛	Adams Exp	3	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
33½	29⅝	Adams-Millis (2)	3	30⅝	30⅝	30½	— ⅛
9⅛	8	Addressog	5	9⅛	9	9	
8⅛	6⅜	Affiliat Prod (.60)	1	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
115¾	109½	Air Reduc (3)	111	111	111	111	— ¼
20½	16⅝	Alaska Jun (¾b)	3	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
1½	1⅜	Allegheny	3	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
7	4½	Alles pf $30 ww	1	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
141	132⅝	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	136½	134⅝	134½	— 1½
127	123¾	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	1	126½	126⅝	126⅝	— ⅛
17⅜	15¾	Allis-Ch Mfg	10	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
3¾	3	Amal Lea	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
56¾	48½	Amerada (2)	3	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	
17	13½	Am Bank Note	24	17	16	17	+ 1
51	43	Am Bank N pf (3)	1.30	51	49½	51	+ 1½
29⅝	25⅝	Am Brake Shoe (.80)	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
117⅛	110	Am Can (5b)	1	114½	113⅝	114½	— ⅝
20¼	16¼	Am Car & Fdy	1	17	17	17	
10½	8	Am Chain	7	10⅛	9½	10½	+ 1⅛
46	38	Am Chain pf	5	46	44½	46	+ 8
69	66	Am Chicle (3½b)	1	68½	68⅝	68⅝	+ ⅝
8½	6¾	Am Crystal Sug	1	8	8	8	
67	57⅜	Am Crystal S pf	20	65	65	65	
5⅛	3⅝	Am & For Pow	6	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
18¾	13½	Am & F P $6 pf	29	18¾	17	18⅝	+ 1⅝
22	17	Am F P $7 pf	47	22	19⅝	21⅞	+ 1⅝
8½	6	Am & F P 2 pf	28	7⅝	6⅝	7	+ ⅜
25⅞	20⅝	Am Hi & L pf	1	21	21	21	+ ⅜
32½	30⅝	Am Home Pr (2.40)	5	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅝
4⅞	3½	Am Ice	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
¾	⅝	Am-La Fra & F	17	¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
56½	47⅞	Am Loco pf	2	49	48	48	— 2
23⅝	20	Am M & Fdy (.80)	6	22	21½	21½	+ ½
16½	14¼	Am Metal	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
3¾	2¼	Am Pow & Lt	19	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
14⅞	12¼	Am P&L $6 pf (1½)	26	14⅞	13¾	14⅛	+ 1
12⅜	10½	Am P&L $5 pf (1¼a)	31	12⅞	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅜
16½	13½	Am Rad & St S	8	14⅜	14	14⅜	
24	19⅛	Am Roll Mill	4	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛
72½	67	Am Safety Raz (4)	2	71½	71½	71½	+ ⅛
26¼	20⅜	Am Ship Bldg (2)	10	22	22	22	+ ⅜
40½	32⅜	Am Smelt & R	11	34⅛	34	34⅛	— ⅛
125⅛	121	Am Smelt pf (7)	1	121	121	121	
112	104	Am Smelt 2 pf (3k)	4	104	104	104	— 2
18½	14½	Am Stl Fdrs	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
92	88	Am Stl F pf (2)	20	90	90	90	+ 2
43	37½	Am Sterl (2½b)	5	39⅞	39⅝	39¾	+ ¼
67½	60	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	
106¾	102¾	Am Tell & Tel (9)	8	104¾	103¾	104¾	+ ⅛
84⅝	79	Am Tob (5)	2	80	80	80	
86⅝	80½	Am Tob B (5)	12	81¼	80½	80½	— ⅝
134½	129½	Am Tob pf (6)	1	134	134	134	+ ⅛
6¾	4½	Am Type Fdrs	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
14⅞	11½	Am Wat Wks (1)	4	12	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
60	55½	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	58	58	58	+ 1½
9¼	7⅛	Am Woolen	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
45⅝	37⅝	Am Woolen pf	3	39½	39	39	— 1
4¾	3¾	Am Zinc L & S	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
12⅝	10	Anaconda	15	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
107½	103	Anchor Cap pf (6⅔)	10	105½	103½	105½	+ ⅛
39¼	36	Arch-Dan-M (1¼b)	2	38⅝	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
103¾	99⅞	Armour Del pf (7)	2	103½	103	103⅛	+ ⅛
6¼	5⅛	Arm Ill	15	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
70¾	64½	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	4	68⅝	68¼	68¾	— ⅛
6¾	4⅝	Arnold Const	1	5⅝	5	5	— ⅛
45⅝	41⅞	Atch T & S F (2e)	23	43½	42⅞	43¼	+ 1⅛
85½	78½	Atchison pf (5)	1	80	80	80	
37½	27¼	Atl Cst Line	3	28	28	28	— 1⅛
25⅝	23¾	Atl Refin (1)	5	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
43	37⅞	Atlas Pow (2)	4	39¼	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
109	106¾	Atlas Pow pf (6)	10	107⅝	107⅛	107⅜	+ ⅛
29¾	22½	Auburn Auto	1	23⅜	23¾	23¾	
14	8¼	Aust Nich	1	9½	9½	9½	
5⅝	4⅜	Aviation Corp	5	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
		B					
6⅜	5	Baldwin Loc	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
30¼	20	Bald Loc pf	2	22	21⅝	21⅝	
14⅞	9¾	Balt & Ohio	7	11½	11⅛	11½	— ⅛
17⅝	13	Balt & O pf	3	14⅛	14⅛	14½	— ⅛
5⅜	4¼	Barker Bros	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
40⅜	32½	Barker pf	30	36	36	36	— 2
8	6	Barnsdall	3	6½	6⅛	6⅛	
44	40	Bayuk Cigar (1)	1	41	41	41	+ ¼
18	16⅛	Beatrice Cr	2	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
78	72	Beech-Nut P (3½b)	1	73	73	73	
13⅛	12⅜	Belding-Hem (½e)	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
17⅛	14⅛	Bendix Aviat	9	15⅛	15	15⅜	— ⅛
17⅝	15⅝	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
37	34	Best & Co (2)	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
34⅜	28⅛	Bethlehem Stl	8	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	— ⅛
77¾	68	Beth Stl pf	1	68⅛	68¼	68¼	— ¼
26¼	21⅝	Bigelow-San (1e)	60	22⅝	21½	21½	— ⅜
10	8⅛	Boeing Airpl	4	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
97	90	Bon Ami A (5b)	30	97	96¼	96½	+ ½
25¾	23¼	Borden (1.60)	9	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
31¼	28⅛	Borg-Warner (1¼b)	12	30	30	30¼	— ⅛
⅞	¾	Boston & Me	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
29	24½	Briggs Mfg (1½b)	15	26½	26¼	26¼	— ¼
26	23¼	Briggs & Strat (2)	4	26	26	26	
43½	36⅞	Bklyn-Man T (1¾b)	7	42¼	41¾	42¼	— ⅜
13	10½	Bucy-E cvt pf	2	11⅛	11	11½	— ⅛
7¼	6¼	Bucy-E 7% pf (2)	20	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
5¼	4	Budd Mfg	2	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
33	26	Budd Mfg pf	80	29½	28	29½	— ⅛
4½	3½	Budd Wheel	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
4⅞	4⅛	Bulova Watch	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
1⅝	1	Burns Bros B	20	1¼	1¼	1¼	
9¼	7	Burns Bros pf	60	8	8	8	+ ⅛
15¾	14¼	Burr Ad Mach (.80)	4	15	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
10½	6⅜	Bush T 7% deb	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ 1⅛
20⅝	15⅞	Byers Co	5	16⅞	16⅞	16¼	— 2½
60	54	Byers pf	50	45¾	44	44	— 2
40¼	36½	Calif Pack (1½)	11	40¼	39½	40¼	+ ¾
1½	¾	Callahan Z-Ld	11	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
4¼	3	Calumet & Hec	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
16⅜	12⅝	Can D G Ale (1)	1	14	14	14	
13¾	11¼	Canad Pac	12	12⅛	11⅞	12	— ⅛
36	33¾	Cann Mills (2)	1	34	34	34	— ½
61	51¾	Owse (J I)	10	55	54½	55	— ⅝
99	92	Case (J I) pf (4)	10	94	94	94	
41¼	38½	Caterpil Tract (1)	49	41¼	39⅝	41¼	+ 1½
35⅝	28⅝	Celanese	36	30½	29½	30½	— ¾
3½	1⅞	Celotex ctf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
25½	18⅛	Celutex pf	20	20⅝	20⅛	20¼	— ⅛
24⅝	22⅝	Cent Aguir (1½)	5	23	22⅝	23	— ⅛
47	38⅝	Cerro de Pas (2)	5	41	40½	40⅝	— 1
33½	27½	Cert-teed 7% pf	10	28	28	28	— 1
45⅜	40¾	Chcs & Ohio (2.80)	22	42¼	41¾	41¾	— ½
5⅝	4⅛	Chi & N W	4	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
3	2⅛	Chi M St P & P	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
4⅜	3¼	Chi M St P & P pf	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
7⅜	5⅞	Chi Pneu T	1	6	6	6	
26½	22	Chi Pneu T pf	2	24	23⅞	24	— ⅛
2⅞	1⅞	Chi Rk Is & P	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
4⅛	3	C R I & P 7% pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
39½	25½	Chic Cot Oil (2)	3	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
42½	35½	Chrysler (1)	48	38¼	37⅞	38¼	— ⅛
1½	⅞	City Strs	6	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
178½	161⅞	Coca-Cola (7b)	1	171⅛	171⅛	171⅛	— ⅛
18¾	16¼	Colgate-Palm (½)	3	16⅝	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
13⅝	12⅝	Colg P & Alli	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
80	80	Coli & Alk pf (7)	30	80	80	80	
7¾	6½	Colum G & El	59	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
59¼	55	Col G & E pf A (6)	3	57⅞	56¾	57⅛	+ ⅜
40	34½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	3	37½	37½	37½	
75	67	Colum Carb (4)	3	73½	73½	73½	
44⅝	39½	Comi Credit (2)	16	44½	43¾	44⅛	+ ⅛
112	109⅞	Comi Cr 1 pf (6½)	40	111¾	111	111⅛	+ 1
33	29½	Comi Cr pf B (2)	10	31	31	31	— ⅛
62¼	56¼	Comi Invest Tr (2½b)	4	59¼	59¼	59⅛	— ⅛
23⅞	19¼	Comi Solv (.60)	19	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅛
1⅜	1	Comwith & Sou	83	1½	1	1	
40	29½	Com & Sou pf (6)	71	40	37½	39	+ 2
34⅞	31½	Consolenum-Na (2b)	2	33	33	33	— ¾
76	71¾	Con Cig pr pfww(6½)	20	73⅝	73⅝	73¾	— ⅛
11	7¾	Con Oil (.42e)	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	
21⅝	19¼	Con Film pf (½k)	3	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
22⅜	18⅜	Con Gas (1)	34	19	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
82	76⅛	Con Gas pf (5)	3	77⅜	77	77	+ ⅛
2¼	1¾	Con Laundries	1	2	2	2	
8¾	7⅜	Con Oil (.42e)	11	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
2⅞	2½	Con R R Cuba pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
1⅛	⅞	Con Text	6	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
13⅝	10⅝	Container A	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
6¾	5½	Cont Bak A	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
1	⅞	Cont Bak B	9	1	1	1	
50½	46¼	Cont Bak pf (4)	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
67⅞	62¾	Cont Can (2.40)	10	67	66	67	+ ⅛
8⅝	7	Cont Diam Fib	10	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
34	30	Cont Ins (1.35b)	4	31¼	31	31	— 1
1¾	¾	Cont Mot	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
19½	16¾	Cont Oil Del (⅛e)	23	18⅜	17⅞	18⅝	+ ⅜
68⅞	62	Corn Prod (3)	11	65½	65	65	— ⅛
6¼	5⅝	Coty	3	6	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
38⅝	35⅞	Cream of Wh (2½b)	8	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ ⅛
14⅝	12½	Crosley Rad	3	13⅞	13¾	13¾	
26⅜	23⅜	Crown Cork (1)	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— 1
6⅜	5⅜	Cuban-Am Sug	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
47½	40½	Cuban-Am S pf	40	47½	46½	47½	+ ½
22⅞	18	Curtis Pub	3	19	18½	18½	— ⅛
3	2½	Curtiss-Wright	19	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
10¼	7¾	Curtiss-Wright A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
20¼	17¼	Cutler-Ham	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
		D					
30⅝	24½	Deere & Co	6	28	27¾	28	— ⅛
20¾	19	Deere & Co pf (.40)	80	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
43½	32	Del & Hud	5	33¼	32⅝	33¼	— ⅛
19½	14	Del Lack & W	2	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
117	115	Devoe & R pf (7)	10	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ 1¼
29¾	26½	Diamond Mat (⅝a)	3	29	29	29	— ⅛
38½	34⅛	Dome Mines (2)	6	37¾	37⅛	37¾	— ⅛
12⅝	10¾	Dominion Strs (1.20)	3	11	10⅞	11	
24⅜	20⅞	Douglas Airc	4	22¾	22¼	22½	— ⅛
17½	13⅝	Duplan Silk (1)	4	14¾	14⅝	14¾	— ⅛
29⅝	24½	Du Pont de N (2¾b)	15	94½	93½	94⅛	— ⅛
129	126⅞	Du Pont deb (6)	2	127½	127	127½	+ ⅛
107	105	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	30	105	105	105	— ½
		E					
117¾	110½	Eastman Kod (4¾b)	9	114⅛	112¾	114⅜	+ 1⅜
20¾	16⅝	Eaton Mfg (1)	9	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
6	6	Elkinton Sch	2	6	6	6	
29	23⅛	El Auto L	7	24⅝	24	24⅛	—
108½	107	El Auto L pf (7)	20	108	107⅜	107¾	—
6⅛	4¾	El Boat	4	5	4⅞	5	
3	2¼	El Pow & Lt	1	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅛
8½	6¼	El P & Li pf	11	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅜
7¼	5⅝	El P & Lt $6 pf	6	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅜
8½	6¼	El P & L pf	11	7⅝	7⅜	7⅛	+ ⅜
49	45	El Stor Bat (3)	1	46	46	46	+ ⅜
19½	14⅜	Eng P S $5 pf	7	19⅛	18	19½	+ 2⅛
20¼	14½	Eng P S pf ww	8	20⅛	18½	20¼	+ 3⅛
21⅛	17	Eng P S $6 pf	6	21⅛	19½	21⅛	+ 3⅝
5	5	Equit Offi Bldg	1	5	5	5	
12½	10⅜	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	3	12½	12⅜	12⅝	
22⅞	19	Evans Prod (½e)	2	21¼	21	21¼	
		F					
20½	17	Fairbanks Mor	8	19¾	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
58	48	Fed Lt &Tr pf (6)	10	57½	57½	57½	
1⅜	1	Fed Wat Svc A	5	1	1	1	
56	47½	First Nat Strs (2½)	5	49¾	49¾	49¾	
6⅜	3¾	Follansbee	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	
23¾	20¼	Food Mach (1¼e)	1	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
17½	13	Foster Wheel	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
13½	10	Fox Film A	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
26	20⅜	Freeport Tex (1)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
		G					
38¼	35¼	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	1	36	36	36	
18⅜	15⅛	Gen Asphalt	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
8⅜	7⅜	Gen Bak (.16e)	1	8	8	8	
7½	6	Gen Bronze	4	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
3¼	2½	Gen Cable	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
63¼	20½	Gen Cigar (7b)	2	54	54	54	+ 1¼
24⅜	20½	Gen Elec (.60)	55	23⅝	23⅛	23½	— ⅛
11½	11	Gen Elec spl (.60)	88	11 3-32	11 3-32	11 3-32	
34¾	32¾	Gen Foods (1.80)	6	34⅛	34¼	34⅛	+ ⅛
⅝	⅜	Gen G & El A	6	½	½	½	— ⅛
117½	116	Gen Mills pf (6)	1	117	117	117	— ⅛
34¼	30	Gen Mot (1)	57	31¼	30⅞	31¼	— ⅛
113	107½	Gen Mot pf (5)	3	111¾	111	111	— ⅛
22¾	17⅜	Geh Print Ink (.80b)	1	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
97	93½	Gen Pr Ink pf (6)	20	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛
30	24¼	Gen Ry Sig (1)	1	25⅝	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
20¼	16⅝	Gen Refract	3	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
19⅞	16¼	Gen Refract ctf	9	18⅜	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
15½	13½	Gillette (1)	4	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	
75⅛	70½	Gillette pf (5)	8	74⅞	74½	74½	— ⅛
3⅜	2⅝	Gimbel Bros	2	3	3	3	
27½	23⅝	Glidden Co (1.15b)	11	25¾	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
107½	104⅞	Glidden pr pf (7)	10	106⅝	106⅛	106⅜	+ ⅛
4¾	3⅝	Gobel	4	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
16	15¾	Gold Dust (1.20)	9	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
9	8½	Goodrich	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
54¼	45	Goodrich pf	4	43½	43½	43½	— ⅜
26⅞	21	Goodyear T & R	22	22⅛	22	22¾	+ ⅛
88½	86⅛	Goody T 1 pf (4)	2	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅛
3⅝	2¾	Graham-Paige	7	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
7¼	6¾	Granby Con M	4	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
38¼	30	Grant (W T) (3)	3	33	31	31	— 1¼

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	102.16	102.67	101.68	102.42	—0.24
20 rails	32.80	32.87	32.53	32.74	—0.44
20 utilities	16.71	16.86	16.63	16.82	+0.02
Bonds—					
40 bonds				96.39	+0.02
10 1st rails				105.82	—0.12
10 2d rails				77.64	—0.32
10 utilities				101.91	+0.12
10 industrials				101.00	+0.15

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and dividend rate.	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
12⅞	10¾	GtNor Ir Ore ctf (½e)	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
17¾	12⅝	Gt No Ry pf	9	14	13⅝	14	— ⅛
26⅛	21	Gt West Sug (2.40)	2	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
126½	119	Gt West Sug pf (7)	10	125	125	125	
1⅜	1	Guantan Sug	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
24	19½	Gulf Sta Stl	1	21	21	21	+ 1½
67	62	Gulf Sta Stl pf	10	62	62	62	— 5
		H					
6¼	4½	Hahn Dept Strs	7	5	4⅞	5	
63½	55	Hahn D Strs pf	1	58	58	58	+ 1
106	101	Hanna pf (7)	80	105	105	105	
7	5½	Hat Corp A	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
3⅞	2⅝	Hayes Body	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
92½	83	Hazel-Atlas

Curb Is Lower; Prices Recede Before Holiday

Feature of Trading Was Rise of Greyhound Corp. 3½ Points.

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—The curb market marked time today in usual preholiday fashion. Price changes were generally limited to fractions, with recessions in slight predominance.

Greyhound Corporation rose 3½ points, while Lerner Stores advanced nearly as much. Sherwin Williams firmed 1½. Lake Shore yielded about a point and small loses were shown by Wright Hargreaves, Swift & Co., Hiram Walker, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Aluminum Co. of America, American Cyanamid "B" and Electric Bond & Share.

Transfers approximated 126,000 shares, compared with 166,000 last Friday.

Associated Gas Reports Higher Power Output

Associated Gas & Electric System reports an increase in electric output of 5.6 per cent in January over the same month of last year. Production during the month amounted to 247,063,437 units. For the 12 months ended January 31, output totaled 2,767,386,360 units, which was 4.7 per cent above the previous comparable period. Output for the week ended February 2 was 55,222,798 units, or 4.8 per cent above the same week a year ago.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 17@18; Leghorns, 12@14; roosters, 7@9. White Rocks: Mixed colors, all sizes, 19@18. Barred Rocks: Plymouth Rocks, 17@19. Broilers: Young, 1 and under, 23@25; old hens, 18@20; old toms, 17@19. Capons, 5 to 6 pounds, 22; 7 to 9 pounds, 24@25; slips, 15@20.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 29@31; hennery whites, 32@34. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 35; U. S. extras, mediums, 35. U. S. standards, 33. Government graded and dated brown eggs: U. S. extras, large, 33.

Fruit.

APPLES — Bushels: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75, few 1.75; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15. Boxes: Medium to large sizes, Washington, Staymans, extra fancy, 1.60@2.00; Delicious, extra fancy, 1.65@1.75; Spitzenburgs, extra fancy, 1.75@2.00; Winesaps, extra fancy, 1.75; boxes, type, 1.25@1.50; Virginia, combination, extra fancy and fancy, Grimes, 1.25@1.50; Romes, 1.35@1.50; Jonathans, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.65@1.75; C grade, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.60@1.90; C grade, 1.60@1.65.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, freight receipts, 15; truck receipts, 13½@15 per pint.

AVOCADOS—Boxes, 90@1.50; California, 1.75@2.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.25@2.50; No. 2, 2.00@2.25, as to size; truck receipts, sacks, 65@1.00; bushel hampers, 90@1.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.25@2.50; No. 2, 2.00@2.25, as to size; truck receipts, sacks, 75@1.00; bushel hampers, 75@1.25.

Vegetables.

ONIONS—Michigan, New York and Ohio, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35, few 1.20; Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.60@1.75.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers Telephones, 2.50@2.75, few 3.00; Florida, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.25.

POTATOES—Old stock: New York 100-lb. sacks, Round White, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.10; fair condition, 65@75; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.25; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.10. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 1.85@2.25.

CABBAGE—New stock: Texas, half lettuce crates, domestic, round type, 1.75@2.00. Old stock: New York, 80-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.35@1.50.

CELERY — California market slightly stronger with 1 crate sold; 2 crates washed, 3-4 dozen, 3.75@4.00; fair condition, 3.75@4.00; Florida market steady; 10-inch crates, washed, 6-10 dozen, well branched, 3.50.

LETTUCE — Western stock: Arizona, wide range in condition, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4 dozen, best, 3.50; fair, 3.00@3.25. Southern stock: Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, 1.25, according to condition.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.25; Nancy Halls, 1.25; Tennessee, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.40; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35.

TOMATOES—Cuba, repacked, 10-lb. baskets, ripes, wrapped, 1.25@1.35.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 4.50.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 3.00@3.50; fair condition, 2.00.

EGGPLANT — Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, 4.00@4.50.

PEPPERS — Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, green, 2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, 2.50.

BROCCOLI—Crates: California, 3.25.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

COLLARDS—Bushel baskets: Virginia, 40@50; South Carolina, 65@75.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 50.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 3.25@3.50; New York, 45-lb. sacks, 75; bushel baskets, topped, 75.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 2.25@3.25.

TURNIPS — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 65@75; Canada, 45-lb. sacks, rutabagas, 75.

LANDCRESS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.25.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 7.25@7.75, medium, 7.75@8.00; heavy, 7.50@8.00; pigs, 6.00@7.00; roughs, 4.00@6.00; calves, 4.00@8.50; lambs, 4.00@8.50.

Meats.

Beef, 12@22; veal, 14@16; lamb, 18@20; pork loins, fresh, 19@20; frozen, 16@17; fresh hams, 20@21; smoked hams, 21@23; strip bacon, 25@27; lard, 13½@16; compound, 12¾@13¼.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 40; tub, 39; 1-pound prints (90 score), 39; tub, 38; 1-pound prints (88 score), 38; tub, 37.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Feb. 11.—WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 19,583 bushels; stock in elevators, 998,089 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 98¼; February delivery, domestic, 98¼.

WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 98¾; February, 98¼.

CORN—Receipts, 1,944 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 4,071 bushels; stock in elevators, 88,506 bushels; No. 2 yellow corn arriving here by car quoted at 83 nominal per bushel with transit billing.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 2,075 bushels; stock in elevators, 430,276 bushels. No. 2 white, 52@54 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ per bushel for clipping and elevator, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 58,985 bushels afloat; shipments from elevators, 2,250 bushels; stock in elevators, 69,566 bushels.

HAY—Receipts, 22 tons by shipment; general market quiet; supply ample; on good timothy and clover mixed prices range from 20.00@21.00 per ton; the poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price; market irregular on everything below No. 1 timothy.

STRAW—Market dull; wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 8.00; oat straw, 8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 47 tons; market steady on spot bran and middling; spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 35.00; standard middling, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 37.00.

MEAL—Shipments from elevators, 2,500 pounds; stock in elevators, 13,750 pounds.

New York Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 126,000 shares; year ago, holiday; total bond sales today, $3,400,000; year ago, holiday.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
2	†Air Invest	1½	1⅜	1⅜
.10	Ala Pow 17 pf (7)	50¾	50¾	50¾
.10	Ala Pow 16 pf (6)	45	45	45
3	Allied Mills	13½	13½	13½
1.50	Alum Co Am	44¼	43¾	43¾
2	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	33¾	32½	33¾
1	†Am CP&LB (.10e)	1½	1½	1½
13	Am Cyan B (.10g)	16⅛	16	16⅛
2	Am & Fgn P war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Am Founders	½	½	½
20	Am Gas&El (1.20b)	20	19½	20
2.75	Am G&E pf (6)	87	86½	87
2	Am Lmeg Mch (.40)	13¾	13½	13⅝
3	Am Light & T(1.20)	9	9	9
77	Am Sup Power	1	1	1
1	Am Sup P 1 pf	46¼	46¼	46¼
1	Am Sup P pf	10	10	10
1	Anch Post F	¼	¼	¼
1	†Arctur Rad Tube	⅝	⅝	⅝
8	Ark Nat Gas A	¾	¾	¾
1	Ark Nat Gas pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Armstg Ck(⅛g) EX	21¼	21¼	21¼
1	†Art Met Wks(.45b)	3½	3½	3½
7	†As G&EL A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Atl Cst Fish	8	8	8
6	Atlas Corp	8¼	8⅛	8¼
3	Atlas Corp pf A (3)	48½	48¼	48¼
1	Atlas Corp war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
	B			
.50	Babcock & Will(.40)	31½	31½	31½
1	Bens & Hedges	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Blue Ridge	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5	†Bourjois (1¼e)	4	4	4
1	Bower R Bear (1)	17½	17½	17⅝
4	†Bridgpt Mach	4	4	4
7	Br Am Tb B(356g)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
7	Brit Celan	2½	2½	2½
1	†Brown F Dist	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
.50	Buckeye P L (3)	32	32	32
4	Butler Bros	7	7	7
	C			
5	†Cab El Prod vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Can Ind Alc A	9⅛	9	9⅛
1	Can Marc Wire	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Carib Syn	2	2	2
4	Carrier Corp	17½	17	17½
7	†Catalin Am	6⅛	5⅞	6
.50	Celanese 1st pf (7)	106	106	106
1	Celluloid pf	35	35	35
.25	Celluloid 1st pf	78	78	78
4	Cen St El	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Cen St E 6 pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.50	Cen St E 7 pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Cen St E cv pf new	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Chi R & M (⅛g)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
.10	Childs pf	21	21	21
77	Cities Service	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Cities Serv pf	9½	9	9
.50	Cities Svc P 7 pf	12	12	12
11	†Cleve Tract	8	7⅞	8
.50	Col G&E pf (5)	54	53½	53½
1	Com Ed (4)	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
10	Com & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Compo Sh M (½)	16¼	16	16¼
4	†Cons Aire	9	8¾	9
12	Cons Corp Mtn	2¾	2½	2½
3	Con G&E Bal (3.60)	57⅜	56⅞	56⅞
1	†Cons Ret Strs	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	Cord Corp (⅛e)	3½	3½	3⅜
4	Crane Co	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
1	Creole Pet	12	12	12
1	†Croft Brewing	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Crown C Intl A	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Cuneo Press (1.20)	32½	32½	32½
16	†Cusi Mex	2	2	2
	D			
1	Distilled Liquors	15¼	15¼	15¼
10	Dist Corp Seagr	17	16⅞	16⅞
1	Duval Tex	9½	9½	9½
1	†Dubilier Con	¼	¼	¼
	E			
2	Eagle Pich Lead	4½	4½	4½
4	Easy WashM B(½e)	3½	3	3
1	†Eisler Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
32	El Bond & Sh	5¾	5¾	5¾
48	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	52⅝	50	51¾
15	El Bo&Sh 5 pf (6)	48	45	48
.50	†Elect Sh pf	42⅞	42¼	42⅞
1	Empire Pow (1e)	10	10	10
4	†Equity Corp	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1	Evans Wallo	¼	¼	¼
2	†Ex-cello A & T	6¾	6½	6½
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av	8½	8½	8½
95	†Falcon Oil (.10)	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Fanny Far(.31½b)	8¾	8¾	8¾
14	†Fidelio Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	Fisk Rub	9	8¾	8⅞
5	Ford MCanA (1¼e)	30½	30	30½
	G			
1	Gen Rayon A	1¼	1¼	1¼
.75	Gen T & Rub	64	63	64
.75	Georg Pow pf (6)	57¾	56	57¾
1	Glen Alden (1¼b)	20¾	20¾	20¾
2	†Globe Under (⅛e)	8½	8½	8½
1	†Gold Seal Elec	¾	¾	¾
2	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50	†Gorh Inc pf	19½	18	19½
1	†Grand Rap V (⅛)	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞
.20	Gt Atl & P nv (7b)	127	126½	126½
.50	Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	124	124	124
121	Greyhound	25⅝	22	25⅝
1	Gulf Oil Pa	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
	H			
8	†Hecla Min (.40)	7¾	7⅛	7⅛
1	Helena Rubin	1	1	1
4	†Hir Walker	30⅜	30	30
13	Holling Gold (⅜b)	17¾	17¾	17¾
6	†Hudson Bay M&S	12¾	12¼	12¾
48	Humble Oil (1)	48	47¼	48
1.75	Hygrade Slyv (2)	30½	30	30½
	I			
.50	Ill P&L $6 pf	20	20	20
1	Imp Oil Can (.65b)	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
1	Imp Tb Can (.35)	13½	13½	13½
2	Ind Ter Ill A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Ins Co N Am (2)	54¼	54¼	54¼
.75	Int Hyd-El pf	8	8	8
2	†Int Mining (.15e)	14	14	14
1	Internat Pet (1.56b)	30½	30½	30½
5	†Irving Air Ch(.10g)	6½	6¼	6½
	K			
3	†Kinsub Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Kirby Pet (.10e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Klein (D E) (1¼b)	16	16	16
	L			
8	Lake Shore M(2½b)	51¼	50¾	50¾
10	†Leonard Oil	¾	¾	¾
9	†Lerner Strs	45	43½	45
.50	Lerner Str pf (6½)	93	93	93
3	Lib McN & L	7⅝	7¼	7⅜
2	Lone Star Gas(.15e)	5½	5½	5½
1.25	Long Is L pf B (6)	41	40¾	40¾
3	†Louis L & E	5½	5½	5½
	M			
1	McColl Fr Oil (.80)	15	15	15
2	†McCord Rad B	6	6	6
.50	McWil Dr (½g)XD	27½	27½	27½
.20	†Mangel pr ww	57	57	57
5	†Mavis Bott A	¼	¼	¼
2	Mid West Util	½	½	½
1	†Mock J Voeh (1e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
3	Mohawk-Hudl pf(4)	38	37½	38
2	†Molybdenum vtc	8¾	8¾	8¾
.20	Mostg Wrd A(5¼k)	134	134	134
1	Murphy Co (1.60)	79	79	79
7	†Nat Bellas Hess	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	N			
7	Nat P&L pf (6)	53	51¼	53
1	†Nat Rub Mch	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	†Natomas Co (¾b)	8½	8½	8½
.50	Neisner Bros pf (7)	90	90	90
1	NY Shipbd Pd (.40)	9	9	9
1	NY Wat Svc pf	50½	50½	50½
1	Niag Hud Pow	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Niles-Bem-P	12¼	12¼	12¼
1	†Nipissing Mns(⅛e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Noma Elec	1	1	1
.25	Mor'm war cvpf(3)	37	37	37
.10	Nor. NY Ut 1 pf (7)	47½	47½	47½
	O			
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	91	91	91
.30	Ohio Pow pf (6)	90	89	89
1	†Overseas Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
	P			
1	†Pac Eastern	2¾	2¾	2⅝
3	Pac G&E 1 pf(1½)	20¾	20¾	20⅝
2	†Pan-Am Air (½g)	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
4	Parke Davis (1½b)	34	34	34
.50	Park Rust-Pr (3a)	60	60	60
5	Pennroad	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
1	Pa Wat&Pow (3)	56½	56½	56½
2	Pitney-Bowes (.20)	5¾	5½	5¾
2.50	Pits Pl Gl (1.60)	56¼	55½	56¼
2	Premier Gld (.12)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1.80	†Prop Real vtc (1g)	13½	13¼	13½
1	†Propper McCall	⅝	⅝	⅝
12	†Pruden Inv	5¾	5½	5¾
.10	Pug Sd P 5 pf	15	15	15
.20	Pug Sd P 6 pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
	R			
1	Reynolds Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	S			
10	†St Anth Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	St Regis Pap	1½	1½	1½
1	Salt Cr Con (.10e)	¾	¾	¾
1	Sec Corp Gen	¾	¾	¾
.50	†SelInd(al ctf)(3½)	53	53	53
1	†Shattuck Denn	2½	2½	2½
3	Sherwin-Wms (3)	88	87	88
1	Smith A O	40½	40½	40½
4	†Sonotone	1⅝	1½	1⅝
27	S Am G&P (.30e)	4¼	4	4¼
2	So Penn Oil (1.20)	23	23	23
1	S C Ed B pf (1½)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
.50	†Stand Inv pf	16½	16½	16½
9	St Oil Ky (1½b)	20	19¾	19⅞
1	St Oil Ohio pf	14	14	14
.50	St Oil Ohio pf (5)	91	91	91
2	†Stand Sil-Lead	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	†Stein Cosmetics	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	Stetson (J B)	11	11	11
2	†Stutz Mot Am	3¼	3	3¼
1	†Sunray Oil	1	1	1
5	†Sun Mng (.68b)	12⅛	11¾	11¾
7	Swift & Co (¾b)	18¼	18	18
3	Swift Int (2)	34	34	34
.50	†Swiss-Am El pf	55	55	55
	T			
7	Tastyeast A	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	Technicolor	13⅛	12¾	12⅞
4	†Teck-Hugh G (.40)	4	4	4
1	†Texon Oil (.60)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2	Tob Prod Exp (.10e)	1¾	1½	1½
14	†Trans-Lux (.10g)	3½	3	3⅛
	U			
1	Union Gas Canada	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Unit Corp pf (.70b)	16½	16½	16½
11	Unit Corp war	¾	¾	¾
2	†Unit Dry Docks	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Unit Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛
17	United Gas	1⅜	1¾	1⅜
1	Unit Gas pf	40	40	40
2	Un Lt & Pow A	1	1	1
7	Un Lt & P cv pf	4⅞	4¾	4¾
2	Un Mol Ltd (.066g)	5	5	5
1	†Un Prof Sh	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Unit Shoe M (4½b)	74	74	74
1	†U S 2s Int Sec	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	U S Foil B (.60)	12	11¾	12
.50	US Play Cd (1¾b)	32	32	32
4	Unit Stores vtc	¾	¾	¾
3	Unit Verde (.40)	3½	3⅜	3½
1	Univ Cons Oil	6½	6½	6½
.50	U P&L pf (1.16⅔k)	20½	20½	20½
9	†Utility Equities	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Util Power & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
	V			
1	Vogt Mfg (¼e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	Waco Aire	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3	†Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†West Va C & C	3½	3½	3½
1	†West Air Exp	¾	¾	¾
1	†West Auto Sup(A(3)	55¼	55	55
.10	West Md 1st pf	58	58	58
1	Wilson Jones (1e)	21½	21½	21½
1	Woolwth Ltd (.462e)	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
14	Wright Harg (.45b)	8¾	8½	8½

New York Curb Bonds

(Associated Press.)

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Alumin Co 5 '52	106	105¾	105¾
35	Am G&E 5 2028	95⅞	95	95⅝
77	Am P&L 6 2016	59	57½	59
26	Appal El Pw 5 '56	104¼	103¾	103¾
1	As G&E 5 '50	16	16	16
9	As G&E 5 '68	15⅞	15¼	15½
5	As G&E 4½ '49C	14⅞	14½	14½
11	As Tel Ut 5½ '44	15¾	15¾	15¾
6	As T&T 5½ '55 A	72½	72½	72½
	B			
3	Baldw Loc 6 '38xw	61½	61	61½
	C			
13	Can Pac 6 '42	112	112	112
15	Caro P&L 5 '56	92⅞	92	92¼
17	Cen P&L 5 '56	69⅝	68¾	69⅝
14	Cen St El 5½ '54	29	28½	29
16	Chi Dist E 4½ '70	98¾	98½	98½
77	Cities Ser 5 '50	35¼	34¾	35¼
33	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	32¼	31¾	31⅞
81	Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
3	Conn Riv P 5 '52	104⅞	104¼	104½
1	Con GEL Ba 4 '81	107½	107½	107½
9	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	54	53½	54
42	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	48½	47¾	48¾
	E			
105	El P&L 5 2030	38½	36¼	38¼
15	Emp O&R 5½ '43	61½	61	61
	F			
41	Fla P&L 5 '54	74¾	73¾	74
	G			
13	Gatineau P 5 '58	97½	97¼	97¼
26	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	58	55⅞	58
42	Geo Pow 5 '67	88¾	88⅛	88½
4	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89	89	89
5	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	97¼	96¾	97¼
	H			
25	Ill P & L 5 '56 C	78⅝	77⅝	78
7	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	84¾	84	84¾
20	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	101¼	101	101¼
68	Inters Pow 5 '57	68	66¾	67¾
	J			
19	Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	99	98¾	98¾
	K			
10	Kop Gas & C 5 '47	102½	102½	102½
	L			
44	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	98¾	97	98¼
6	Lou P&L 5 '37	93½	92¾	92¾
	M			
6	Mass Gas 5 '59	92¾	92⅝	92⅝
14	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	77⅝	76¾	76¾
1	Monong WP 5½ '53	91	91	91
	N			
71	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	70	69	70
7	N Eng G&E 5 '50	55½	55	55⅝
10	N Eng Pw 5½ '54	64	62½	64
3	N Orl P S 4½ '35	58¾	58	58½
21	NY P&L 4½ '67	96½	96½	96½
19	NY St E&G 4½ '80	91¼	91	91
23	N Am L&P 5½ '56	50½	50¼	50⅛
36	N State P 5½ '40	97	96½	97
	O			
1	Ohio Edis 5 '60	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Ohio Pw 4½ '56 D	105	104⅝	105
4	Okla G&E 5 '50	102¾	102¼	102¼
	P			
4	†Pac G&E 4½ '60	104⅝	104¼	104¼
1	Pac G&E 5½ '52C	108	108	108
28	Pac P&L 5 '55	65¾	64	65⅛
5	Peo G L&C 6 '57C	94½	94½	94½
26	Pub S N Ill 4½'81F	90¾	90½	90¼
7	Pub S N Ill 6½'37G	107¼	107¼	107¼
16	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	67⅛	66⅝	67⅛
18	Pug Sd P&L4½'50D	60½	59¾	60¼
	S			
5	Shaw W&P 4½'67A	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
55	S E P&L 6 2025 A	82	81	81¾
1	So Cal Ed 5 '51	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
4	So Cal Gas 4½ '61	102¼	102¼	102¼
11	Stand G&E 6 '35	49	48	49
8	Stand P&L 6 '57	31½	30¾	31½
6	Swift & Co 5 '40	104	103½	104
	T			
30	Tex El &S 5 '50	92½	92¼	92¼
11	Tex P&L 5 '56	97½	97½	97½
5	Toledo Ed 5 '62	107	107	107
23	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	52¼	52	52¼
	U			
28	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	44	43	43¾
	W			
3	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	103	103	103
4	West Newsp Un6'44	55	55	55
15	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	71½	69½	71½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
17	Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	47	47	47
1	Ger C Mun 7 '47	36¾	36¾	36¾
10	Ger C Mun 6 '47	36¼	36	36¼
4	Nippon E P 6½ '53	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
6	Russ 6½ NC 19	1½	1½	1½
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53	75	75	75

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (vw) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP). (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—HOGS—Receipts, 26,000 including 11,000 direct; market slow, mostly 10 lower than Friday; weights above 200 lbs., 8.10@8.20; top, 8.20; 160-200 lbs., 7.85@8.10; 140-160 lbs., 7.40@7.90; 100-140 lbs., 5.75@7.50; good packing sows largely 7.50@7.60; shippers, 4,000; estimated holdover, 3,000; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 7.25@7.90; light weight, 160-200 lbs.,

Scarlett Likely To Fight Move For Annulment

'Nothing Definite Results' as His Attorney Talks With Wife's Counsel.

There were indications yesterday that George S. Scarlett 3d will fight any attempt by his wife of two weeks, the former Jane Cooke, of Chevy Chase, to annul their marriage.

Attorney Claude A. Thompson, representing Scarlett, and Attorney Alvin L. Newmyer, representing Mrs. Scarlett, conferred yesterday but "nothing definite resulted," according to a statement afterward.

Scarlett, according to the Associated Press, arrived in Winston-Salem, N. C., yesterday in "a belligerent frame of mind." Friends here say that he keenly resented his wife's statements that he misled her as to his economic status.

The young man, who before the elopement was a chauffeur for Howard deWalden Cooke, Jane's father, will live with his parents in Winston-Salem. His father is a retired railroad detective.

Scarlett's estranged wife refused to say yesterday whether she would return to the home of her parents in Chevy Chase. For the time being she is living with her aunt, Mrs. John J. Madigan, jr., in the Broadmoor apartments.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

(Associated Press.)

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJOR GENERAL.

Col. Harry L. Steele, C. A. C., appointed chief of Coast Artillery with rank of major general; from Fort Monroe, Va., to Washington, D. C.

COLONEL.

Walter S. Grant, Cavalry, to Army War College as assistant commandant.

MAJOR.

Don C. Bartholomew, Medical Corps, to Fort Sheridan, Ill., to retiring board for examination.

CAPTAINS.

Walter Gregory, Infantry, to Fort Moultrie, S. C. Warren C. Hurst, Quartermaster Corps, New Cumberland, Pa., to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, for observation and treatment. Curtis D. Alway, Infantry, to Fort Williams, Me. Edward C. Atkinson, John M. Ferguson and Eugene M. Frakes, Infantry, to Fort Howard, Md. Price W. Beebe, Infantry, to Fort Thomas, Ky. Joel W. Beebe, Infantry, to Fort Thomas, Ky. Joel R. Burney, Infantry, to Fort George G. Meade, Md. Earl Dev. Lyons, Infantry, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Herbert R. Roberts, Infantry, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Edward M. Robbins, Aviation Corps, to Washington, D. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Louis A. Hammack, Paul E. MacLaughlin and Edward J. O'Beill, Infantry, to Fort Benning, Ga. John F. Holland, Infantry, Kso Fort Leavenworth, Kans. L. Hoyt Rockafellow, Infantry, to Fort Lincoln, N. Dak.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

William H. Shimonek, Infantry, to Fort Benning, Ga. Robert W. Burns, Aviation Corps, to Randolph Field, Tex.

Navy orders yesterday included:

COMMANDERS.

Abel T. Bidwell, U. S. S. Bushnell to Navy Department; John H. Buchanan, Washington, D. C., to U. S. S. Mahan; Robert B. Simons, Newport, R. I., to instructor, Naval War College.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

George R. Blauvelt, U. S. Kanawha, continue treatment Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.; Robert B. Carney, Washington, D. C., to command U. S. S. Buchanan; John Pile, jr., Navy Department to command U. S. S. Nautilus; Rex L. Hicks, Navy Department to command U. S. S. Barney; Elliott M. Senn, U. S. S. Dent to Navy Department; Robert O. Tobin, Navy Department to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Walter W. Webb, Navy Department to U. S. S. Lexington.

LIEUTENANTS.

William G. Fisher, U. S. S. Salt Lake City to Navy Department; James S. Freeman, Mare Island, Calif., to U. S. S. West Virginia.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

John L. Burnside, jr., Naval Academy to U. S. S. 42; Paul S. Depew, Naval Academy to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Walter M. Foster, to U. S. S. Northampton instead of U. S. S. Chester; Oliver G. Kirk, U. S. S. S-12 to U. S. S. R-11; Edwin K. Urquhart, jr., U. S. S. Manley to Naval Academy.

ENSIGNS.

Richard T. Black, Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. Astoria; James B. Burke, Pensacola, Fla., to VO Squadron 3B (U. S. S. Mississippi); Garrett S. Coleman, Pensacola, Fla., to VO Squadron 4B (U. S. S. Colorado); Paul D. Duke, Pensacola, Fla., to VO Squadron 2B (U. S. S. Arizona); Charles W. Fielder, Pensacola, Fla., to VS Squadron 10S (U. S. S. Chester); William C. Jonson, jr., U. S. S. Pennsylvania to Pensacola; Elliott L. James, jr., Pensacola, Fla., to VS Squadron 9S (U. S. S Pensacola); George P. Koch, Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. Tuscaloosa; Harry G. Orcs, VO Squadron 2B (U. S. S. New Mexico) to Pensacola, Fla.; John N. Ogle, Pensacola, Fla., to VS Squadron 9S (U. S. S. Salt Lake City); Richard L. Poor, Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. New Orleans; James R. Reedy, Pensacola, Fla., to VS Squadron 9S (U. S. S. Northampton); Edward A. Ruckner, continue duty U. S. S. Chester; Norman J. Sampson, U. S. S. Tennessee to commander in charge of U. S. Fleet for communication duty; James A. Smith, Pensacola, Fla., to VS Squadron 11S (U. S. S. Portland); Reynold S. Staley, jr., Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. Minneapolis; Frank G. Tinker, Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. San Francisco; Raymond P. Zimmerman, Pensacola, Fla., to VO Squadron 2B (U. S. S. Nevada).

Medical Corps.

CAPTAIN.

Montgomery A. Stuart, Hospital Corps School, Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., about January 26, to Bureau of Navy Department.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Maurice Joses, San Francisco, to U. S. S. Dobbin.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

John R. Weisser, San Francisco, to Hawthorne, Nev.

Dental Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Philip H. MacInnis, Boston, Mass., to U. S. S. Whitney.

LIEUTENANT.

Joseph Connolly, Parris Island, S. C., to Charleston, S. C.

Supply Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Edison Gee, U. S. S. Texas; continue treatment Naval Hospital San Diego, Calif.

Chaplain Corps.

COMMANDER.

Francis L. McFadden, U. S. S. Henderson, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Joseph B. Earnest, Tutuila, Samoa, to Parris Island, S. C. James M. Hester, Charleston, S. C., to U. S. S. Chester.

LIEUTENANTS.

Earl M. Criger, to U. S. S. Oklahoma instead Receiving Station, San Francisco. Col. H. Mansfield, U. S. S. Relief, to Sunnyvale, Calif.

Asiatic Dispatch Orders.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Stuart A. Maher, Sixteenth Naval District, to command U. S. S. Paul Jones. Frederick A. Ruf, to Sixteenth Naval District. Harold W. Eaton, U. S. S. Guam, to Naval Academy.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Robert N. Downes, U. S. S. Barker, to Navy Department. John A. Edwards, U. S. S. S-37, to Naval Academy. Selden G. Hooper, U. S. S. Canopus, to New York, N. Y. Albert H. Staderman, Marine Corps, to Sixteenth Naval District. Austin J. Walter, Marine Corps, to U. S. S. Oahu. Frank P. Kreuz, jr., Marine Corps, Yangtze Patrol, to New York, N. Y.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

American Farmer, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Conte di Savoia, from Naples.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.

Sail Tomorrow.

Black Gull, for London.
Chinese Prince, for Cape Town.
Scanstates, for Copenhagen.
Washington, for Havre.

Sail Thursday.

American Farmer, for London.
Auguald, for Barcelona.
Berengaria, for Southampton.
Black Heron, for Antwerp.

Reported by Radio.

Alaunia, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, today.
President Adams, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, today.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 86, North River, today.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, tomorrow.
Lafayette, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Thursday.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Cinderella Dress Shop, Inc., a corporation, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3152. To the creditors of Cinderella Dress Shop, Inc., a corporation of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of January, 1935, the said Cinderella Dress Shop, Inc., a corporation, was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, 15th and K streets N.W., Washington, D. C., on the 19TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1935, at 11 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the officers of the bankrupt corporation and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONER, D. C., WASHINGTON, February 4, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2 o'clock P. M., February 20, 1935, and then publicly opened, for constructing about 3,035 linear feet of sewer varying in size between 7" and 9" diameter. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE Capitol, Washington, D. C., February 8, 1935. Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be publicly opened in this office at 2 p. m., MARCH 12, 1935, for furnishing and installing furniture and furnishings for the United States Supreme Court Building, Washington, D. C., under the following headings: (1) Chairs, settees, benches, sofas; (2) case work, tables, desks, chests, stands, etc.; (3) typewriter chairs and stands; (4) library equipment; (5) miscellaneous bronze and aluminum work, including electric light, desk and floor fixtures, bronze hand rail and gates, directional signs, and numerals, and sand jars; (6) steel safe cabinets, lockers and safes; (7) steel work, including lockers, cabinets, file cases, shelving, tables, etc.; (8) carpets, rugs; (9) curtains, draperies; (10) cafeteria furniture; (11) miscellaneous equipment, including marble benches, trash baskets, cuspidors, fire extinguishers, electric fans; (12) electric map raising rack. On or after February 14, 1935, drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office, in the discretion of the Architect of the Capitol, by manufacturers or dealers in the above equipment, provided that a deposit of $25.00 by check payable to the order of the Architect of the Capitol is made to insure their prompt return. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol.

F.—feb12,15

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
1431 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 561 23D PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6391, folio 350 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the offices of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street, northwest, TUESDAY, the TWELFTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1935, at ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 33 square 4516.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,350.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash, deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

LOUIS L. HASTINGS.
WILLIAM A. FAUCETTE.
Trustees.

F—feb1,4,6,9,12

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF SMALL INVESTMENT PROPERTY NO. 696 FOURTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 5638, folio 307 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises on FRIDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1935, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Part of original lot eighteen (18) in square seven hundred seventy-eight (778), described as follows: Beginning for the same on the west line of Fourth street at a point distant 13.80 feet south from the northeast corner of said lot, and running thence south along the said line of said street 11.90 feet to the center of the division wall between premises Nos. 694 and 696 Fourth street northeast, thence west through the center of said division wall and a direct continuation thereof 55 feet to the rear line of said lot, thence north along said rear line 11.90 feet to a point due west of the beginning, and thence east 55 feet to the place of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in three years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $100 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within fifteen days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

GEORGE R. LINKINS.
WILLIAM H. LINKINS.
Trustees.

P—fe5d&dsex8

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A SEMIDETACHED, TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH; ALSO GARAGE, KNOWN AS 1917 OTIS STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5840 at folio 320 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1935, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being the numbered two hundred and twenty-nine (229) in Jacob B. Shapiro's subdivision of lots in square numbered Forty-two hundred and two (4202), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 86, folio 5, of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

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F—fe11,D&DS,ex8un.

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MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
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HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COOK—Colored; experienced; references. Apply 1622 N st. nw.

GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

LADIES (3) who need cash, have fair education and can meet the public; not house-to-house. Apply mornings, Room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

REPAIR LADY—Experienced, middle age, for tailor shop. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., 3139 17th st. nw.

WOMEN—4 more (white), 18 to 35, to wk. 6 hours daily at pleasant, outdoor work; $8 straight salary and liberal bonus; no exp. req. Apply 826 Investment Bldg., from 2 to 3 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBER—Young, experienced. Apply 1524 North Capitol st.

BARBER WANTED—First class and sober. Apply 730 10th st. ne.

BOYS—Neat appearing; over 16 yrs. age; wanted at once; good pay and permanent employment; some may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw.

BRANCH MANAGER—At once, with life insurance experience and record of accomplishment; salary and income to the person who can qualify. See or write Mr. Saunders at offices, 731 Keith-Albee Building, Washington, D. C.

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INTELLIGENT, industrious man with car; you will be with a prosperous, progressive company; best of chance for promotion to producer. See W. O. McCallister, 1026 Woodward Bldg.

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MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

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HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SILVERWARE SALESMAN.
A good position in a high-class store for a young man who has had experience in selling silverware. Address Box 46, The Washington Post.

WORKROOM HEAD.
A splendid position for an able man experienced in supervising the alteration department of women's clothing departments in a store. Address Box 16, The Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LADY as companion; no objection to driving; excl. refs. Di. 8646, Jane Moore.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, cook, care for bachelor's quarters; free to travel. De. 2188-R.

ENGINEER, steam, wants job. Phillip S. Girdon, 1334 Emerson st. ne.

ENERGETIC, resourceful, responsible man knows how to take orders and give 'em; four years as SUCCESSFUL manager of small hotel and apartment; can wash dishes, serve your meals or defend you in court; have law degree and highest professional standing; age 31 (now employed, want change). R. M. Cargell, 546 7th st. north, St. Petersburg, Fla.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BALLROOM DANCING—Valentine special, 8 priv. less'ns, $4. Bella's Studio, LI. 5987.

LEARN mechanical dentistry. Earn as you learn. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G st. nw.; National 4092.

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INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

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WIN SUCCESS through secretarial, Civil Service and business training; short, easy courses; position free. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. Nat. 2338.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

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LIST YOUR rooming and boarding house business with Washington's largest rooming house broker; buyers waiting; no listing charge. For quick and satisfactory results call on S. WINFIELD, 906 10th N.W. Nat. 9654.

LUNCHEONETTE—Exclusive section; $500 wkly. bus.; price reas.; $1,000 down; owner leaving for Fla. Mrs. Moore. ME. 4814.

ROOMING HOUSE—Dupont Circle. 18 rooms, beautifully furnished. Rents, $105. Income nearly $350. Price, $2,500. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw.

WANT MAN with $1,200 cash and services; profitable business; salary and share profits. Box D, Washington Post.

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MONEY TO LOAN 26
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CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. Nat. 6130; 1409 L st. nw
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722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. 1 block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on 1st floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

A STREET NE., 1631—Large front room, next bath; convenient cars and buses.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1318—Attrac., double; in owner's home; a. m. l.; emp. ladies; reasonable.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room, next bath, inst. h. w.; private family; gentleman. Col. 4613.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 40—Large attractive front room, near bath, for refined employed person. NOrth 8742.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive single or double; CLEVELAND 0845; very reasonable to owner's home; employed person; a. m. l.

COL. RD., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, delightful room; in cultured home; for refined employed woman; $20. Col. 8099.

D ST. NE., 1207—2 furn. or unfurn. rms.; private home; suitable 2 gentlemen or employed couple. Lincoln 1143.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

DOWNTOWN—The Garfield, 901 13th st. nw., Apt. 20. Large room; well furnished; twin beds.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up. 2 blocks shopping center and Govt. offices.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Attractive, single room, next bath; continuous hot water; gentleman.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1469—Convenient, attractive double or single room, next to bath; private home; also garage.

GRAFTON ANNEX—Comfortable rooms, running water, near shower; $30 mo. up. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

HOTEL INN 608 9th St. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

K ST. NW., 1764—Attrac. furnished double room, twin beds; reas. MEt. 9275.

LAMONT STREET NW., 1730—Large, warm room; newly decorated; attractively furnished; next bath; private home; convenient; reasonable.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive furnished rooms; also few apts.; reasonable.

MONROE ST. NW., 1626—Room with porch for employed lady; near cars and buses. Columbia 0372-J.

MT. PLEASANT—Bright sunny outside rm. and porch, corner house; southern exp., overlooking Rock Creek Park; c. h. w.; priv. home; no other roomers; gentleman; $25 per mo. AD. 9030.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels; priv home; beautiful rm., adj. bath; gentlemen; all conv.; $18. COL. 6746.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1243 (near Dupont Circle)—Comfortable rooms, next bath; clean, sunny, private; reasonable.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; single, $3 wk.; quiet adult.

OFF 16TH ST. NW.—Detached private home; large room; connecting semi-private bath. GEorgia 5227.

PORTLAND HOTEL.
Comfortable, pleasant; walking distance; quiet, clean. Vt. ave. and Thomas Circle.

R STREET NW., 2000—Beautifully furnished 2d floor front; southern exposure; location excellent; convenient to car line.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3404—Large, double, ft.; home priv.; h. k. or meals. CL. 2668.

ROOM and home with congenial family; cont. h. w., unlim. phone; conv., restricted location; refined gentleman. GEorgia 6839.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Rooms with bath, or running water near bath with showers; single or double.

TILDEN GARDENS — Attractive, single; semipriv. bath; for gentlemen. CL. 5334.

13TH ST. NW., 3526—2 large rooms; on 3d floor, priv. bath; Protestant home; suitable for 2 gentlemen. Reas. COl. 5057.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—2 large, clean, desir.; gentlemen; 2 adj. rms.; suit. gentlemen, empl'd couple; near bath; conv. AD. 2277.

16TH ST. NW., 2034—Single and double, outside; semiprivate bath; maid service; private; see to appreciate; reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attr. 1st fl. fr. office-bedroom; also large comp. furn. l. h. k.; convenient; $25 month. Col. 3907-J.

18TH ST. NW., 3164—Large front rm; priv. b.; no other rooms; $25 mo.; bkfs. opt.

1731 PARK RD. NW.—Widow owning detached home, would like quiet gentlemen; refs. exchanged. Columbia 9887.

COLUMBIA HOTEL.
2125 G STREET N.W.
PHONE WEST 0897.
Desirable rooms for men; running water; showers on each floor; $7 to $9 per week; restaurant and barber shop in building.
WM. BOREN, MANAGER.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

10TH ST. NE., 4216—One room, kitchenette; reasonable. NOrth 4357-J.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 11 Newland St.—Attr. dbl. semipriv. bath; unlim. phone; nr. buses; garage and/or exc. meals. Reas.

COL. RD., 1362—New decor.; twin beds; nr. b.; exc. food; reas; gentlemen. AD. 2266.

GOOD boarding house—Good location—short walk from Government Depts. exc. Home cooking. 1124 and 1134 12th nw

K STREET NW., 1733—Basement vacancy; for men; $28 mo. Met. 6231.

LANIER PL., 1775—Desirable 3-window front rm.; fine meals; couple or two ladies. (Near 18th and Columbia rd.)

LARGE, newly furnished room and porch, twin beds, for young ladies; 2 closets; oil heat; abundant hot water; excellent food. 1748 Lanier pl. nw., nr. 18 & Col. rd.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Best home-cooked meals; 2 vacancies; single, double, triple; large terrace, and clinic room; home atmosphere; laundry; reasonable.

NEAR Walter Reed, 735 Butternut st.; large, double, front; detached home; suit. 2 or 3; gentlemen or couple; nr. schools and cars. GEorgia 2990. Good board.

1629 MONTAGUE ST. NW.—Nicely furnished room; 2 young men or couple; private home. Georgia 6697.

THE HILLCREST, 2800 13TH ST., N.W.
"Real Home Surroundings."
Lovely, Warm Rooms. Good Meals.
Very Reasonable Rates.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave nw.; NA. 3690. Long distance, local moving. Special rates N. Y., Boston.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE two-room furnished apartment available immediately; living room, bedroom, bath; full hotel service; restaurant in conjunction; will accommodate 1 or 2. The Benedict, 1808 Eye st, nw. Nat. 5566.

COL. RD., 1858—2 rooms, kit. and bath; electric refrigerator; $57.50.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS, DAY & EVE. GE. 4484. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

PARLOR, bedroom, foyer and bath; plenty of closets; excellent dining room; 860 The Highlands, Conn. ave. and Calif. st. LINKINS CO., Agent, 1733 De Sales st

SELL $1,000 worth furniture for $350; apt. if desired. DI. 8676, Ex. 205.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 and 3 rooms; Frigid., gas, elec. incl.; $47.50 and $55.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Nicely furnished corner front room; grill if desired.

1847 KALORAMA RD.—Bachelor apt., drawing room, 2 bedrooms, bath, porch; all electric elements; windows. Ad. 0202.

1, 2 and 3 rooms; $40 and up. 927 15th st. nw., Room 306 NAtional 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F s. nw.; 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

ATTRACTIVE unfur. and furnished apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. Ha. 8437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K St.

REFINED tenants only; 3218 Wisconsin ave. nw.; 3 rooms; elec. refrig.; bath; unfurn., $48; furn. very reasonable.

11TH ST. NW., 1109—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; reasonable rent.

16th St. N.W., 2000 5-room apt. available.
Newly decorated. Inspect today. PO. 1857.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CALVERT ST., 1801—5 rooms, kitchen, recep. hall, bath; $90 and $105; elec. refrigeration; elevator; res. manager.

CONN. AVE. 3220—2 rms., kitchen, rec. hall, bath; $69.50; refrigeration on house current; elevator. Res. mgr., CL. 0764.

CONN. AVE., 4700—2 bedrosmo., living rm., dining room, large foyer, kitchen, bath, $115; 24-hour service; garage space; refrigeration. Res. mgr., CLeveland 0845.

CONN. AVE. 4700—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $75; 24-hour service; garage space; refrigeration. Res. mgr., CLeveland 0845.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

KENYON ST. NW., 1846—Entire first floor 3 rooms, kitchen, screened-in porch; $50 including gas, light and heat; available Feb. 15. COl. 3561.

M ST. NW., 1519—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; janitor service; $45.

G. B. LINKENS, PHONE NATIONAL 8095.

SUMMIT PLACE NW., 1702—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50; also 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $50; refrigeration included. Resident mgr., COL. 4417.

TRINITY TOWERS, 3023 14th st. nw.—Living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath with shower, 3 large closets, Frigidaire on house current, front porch; 6th floor; price, $67.50.

508 8TH ST. SE.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig., elec. gas, heat incl.; $45. Inquire on premises or call Lincoln 4592.

THE KENESAW
3060 16th St. N.W.
Available latter part of February, 1 room and bath. References required.

1405 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Apt. 203—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house meter. $55.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4615.

THE ALBEMARLE
$75 Very desirable and attractive 4-room, kitchen and bath apt.; elec. refrig. on house current and elevator service; newly dec. Phone DEc. 2931 or WEst 2044.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9488.

THE AVONDALE.
1734 P st. nw. 6 rooms, open fireplace, newly decorated. $92.50.
J. F. HUETER, METROPOLITAN 4707.

Tilden Gardens

Conn. Ave. at Tilden Street

One bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.

$80

Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.

$105 to $110

Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen and 2 baths.

$125

Most apartments have 3 exposures. Overlooking 3½ acres of beautifully landscaped gardens.

Several attractive apartments for SALE at reduced prices.

Splendid Restaurant on Premises

E. C. Duvall, Mgr. Clev. 5334.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Apartment consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, 2 baths and 2 porches; electric refrigeration; secretarial switchboard, elevator; $90.
H. G. SMITH & CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; 3 exposures.

1405 L ST. N.W.
2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$40.00
2123 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and Electrolux refrigeration $45.00
1402 14TH ST. N.W.
2d floor, 5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
Key in paint store.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Large, airy apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, hall and bath; situated in quiet section of Georgetown; automatic refrigeration; $57.50. See janitor on premises or call
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAtional 8080.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
Available at once. Living room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, kitchen and breakfast room; 3 exposures; electrical refrigeration; secretarial service. Restricted clientele.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

2131 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $35.00
1323 Vermont Ave.
1 room, kitchen, bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath 42.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860.

$48.50 Montgomery Apts., 1151 North Capitol st., within walking distance of Govt. Printing Office. Apartment 33, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $48.50. Electric refrigeration.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable rentals in Bond & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw

Desirable Offices Available in the DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING, 1726 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N.W. $15 AND $30 MONTHLY.
John F. Moran, Receiver. Phone Col. 5000.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE—Brick home, 6 rooms, beautifully furnished; garage; year's lease; a real bargain. National 2626.

CHEVY CHASE—201 E. Thornapple st. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath house, on large corner lot; garage. NAt. 1512.

14TH ST. NW.—Completely furnished 6-room house, yard, garage; $67.50. AD. 0774.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

WE HAVE several better type houses for rent from $100 up. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. NAt'l 8100.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Eight rooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters, oil heat, electric refrigerator, air conditioned; beautiful grounds, etc. Inspection by appointment only.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. NW. NAt. 8500.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room; built-in garage; gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigerator, etc. Phone NAt. 1040 after 10 a. m. or call for key at 4426 Volta place nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

WE HAVE attractive houses now available for rent; representative with car at your disposal.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.

1314 IRVING ST. NW. $75.00
9 rooms, two baths, hot-water heat.
INVEST MORTGAGE CORP.
NAtl. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

Detached colonial home on beautiful corner lot in excellent section of Chevy Chase, Md. 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat and garage $90.00 per month.
Call MEtropolitan 1143.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 baths, moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 4733. or CLeveland 3465.

1134 PARK PLACE N.E.
Semidetached, 8 rooms, bath, lavatory on 1st floor; electric lights, hot-water heat, oil burner and 1-car garage; $60.00 per month.
Open Daily for Inspection.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SIX MODERN HOMES.
$45-$80 monthly.
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

Have unlimited tenants for stores and business properties. List your vacancies with this office.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN
919 N. Y. ave. nw. National 6562.

IF YOU HAVE vacancies in furnished, unfurnished houses, apartments or business property, for best and quickest service we invite you to call. National 2626.

HOUSES and APTS. wanted in all sections. Your listing is solicited.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

33 1-3% NET per yd. on $10,000, well-located modern apt. bldg. at 4½ times rental; 1 trust. AD. 8585 or NA. 7946.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner; outstanding bargain; detached, 6 rms., 2 bas. brick, $8,950; $2,950 cash down required; near Military rd. Col. 9612.

CORNER BRICK—6 rooms and bath; s. m. i.; 2 inclosed porches; garage; large front, side and back yard. 1241 Potomac ave. se.

MODERN—7-room brick; front and rear porches; built-in garage; $5,500; terms. Cleve. 5003 or Cleve. 1304.

SPECIAL SPECIAL BARGAINS—4 houses; speculators, investors and agents; N.W.; semidetached; 6 rooms; a. m. i.; sleeping porch, dinette, good condition; had $8,500 1st trust; price, $3,850; act today. Met. 6858.

WESLEY HGTS.—5-bedroom, 3-bath home at 4520 Hawthorne st., by owner, at bargain. Apply premises or call EM. 1370.

39TH ST. NW., 2326—By owner, new 8-room and 2-bath home. Open. Inspection invited.

110 13TH ST. SE. (facing Lincoln Park and Mass. Ave.)—Center-hall planned; 8 rms., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec., $9,950. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th. NAt. 0753, or your own broker.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

$4,750—6-ROOM modern semidet. brick; near Ga. ave. and Quincy st. nw.; tile bath, 2 ser. porches; h.-w. h.; brick garage; blk. from schools, theaters, etc.; an unusual home with finance. NAt. 3368.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

3000 PORTER ST. NW.
Cleveland Park, corner stone house of 8 rooms and garage; $8,450; vacant.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. MEt. 3011.

ONLY $5,750—$500 CASH—$50 MONTH.
2417 3d st. ne., 2 blks. north R. I. ave. Charming small 6-room home; 5 rooms; new-house cond.; ultra-modern features found only in homes at a much higher price. Open daily for inspection. NA. 9453.

FOXALL RESALE.
YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY—to purchase in Foxall one of those delightful, highly sought after homes with studio apartment and sun deck, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious screened porches, maid's room, built-in garage and deep lot. This home has been reconditioned and is available immediately at a reduced price. See it at once—4426 Volta place nw. Drive out Que st. to Wisconsin ave., north 1 block to Reservoir road, west to 44th st. and left 1 block to Volta place.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

$6,750.00
BRICK. NORTHWEST.
Near St. Gabriel's Parish.
A 6-room-and-bath home, with all improvements, including hot-water heat; detached garage; overlooking a wide avenue and close to schools, stores and transportation.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.,
1519 K st nw. Dist. 1015.

COLORED—Near 2d st. and Fla. ave. nw. 2-family flat; perfect condition; automatic oil heat; 4 rooms, bath in each apt.; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—Bungalow; 6 rms., bath; s. m. i.; full cellar, with laundry trays and pipeless furnace; just off bus line; price, $2,500; terms.
ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. NAt. 5371.

PRICED BELOW MARKET—New 6-room brick house, 2 tiled baths, modern kitchen, tiled entrance hall, master bedroom on first floor; 2 bedrooms on second floor; full basement; built-in garage. Price, $7,250.
G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Ch. 223.

TAKOMA PARK bargain; beautiful, detached brick home; a. m. i. Reduced $500 for this week. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bank, Takoma Park. SH. 3444.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY manor house, 18 rooms; 25 ac.; large old shade; extended view; 1726 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N.W.; make very valuable sanitarium or motor inn; high-class. Col. 0037.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

70 ACRES on good gravel road; 5 miles Dist. line; in southern Md.; price, $1,900; half cash. Nat. 3753 or AT. 5206-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Have purchaser for a lot or lots upon which can be constructed flats. Please communicate at once with
EDWARD D. COLEMAN
919 N. Y. ave. nw. National 6562.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4508.

WHAT WE NEED is more small properties to sell. If you wish to sell, list your properties immediately. Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. NA. 1852.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BOSTON TERRIER, pedigreed, male, very intelligent, 14 mos., beautifully marked. For information, call Ad. 4800, Apt. 327.

CHOW PUPPIES—Red; pedigreed; three months old. 25 Baltimore blvd., Cottage City, Md.; Hyattsville 448.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ADDING MACHINES—Burroughs, Remingtons, etc. Lowest prices in town for fine rebuilts. Machines for rent. "United," 813 14th st. nw. Nat. 6063.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. NAt. 1376. 1208 H st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; lower prices; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS, electric, for stores and cafes; rebuilt and guaranteed; save half; terms. 2030 14th st. nw. DEc. 1611.

ELECTRIC RANGE, hot-point, 3 burners, large oven and broiler, rebuilt, new top. Capital Range, 1524 L st. nw. NA. 8905.

FILING CABINETS—4 drawers, steel, letter size, filing cabinets; brand new, finished in green, $12.75 each. Edgar Baum Co., Inc., 903 E st. nw.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1740—2 rms., kitchen,

BENNY — A Mother to Guide Them — By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs — It Was Her Idea — By Edwina

YOU THINK ANY GURL WOULD RATHER HAVE A BOY MAKE HER A VALENTINE HIMSELF THAN BUY HER ONE —
I CERTAINLY DO! ANYBODY CAN BUY A VALENTINE, BUT IT TAKES THOUGHT, AN' WORK TO MAKE ONE —
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
AN' CRAYONS AN' PAINT AN' THINGS — SAY, WILLYA GIMME MONEY TO BUY 'EM, SO'S —
WELL, UH — HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED —
WHAT! FIFTY CENTS! WHY YOU CAN BUY HER A VALENTINE FOR A DIME!
EDWINA

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Chart
4 Unit of weight
7 Shipping container
12 Town in Ohio
13 Regret
14 Bird with a red breast
15 Canine
16 Unit of work
17 Merits by reason of service
18 Regions
20 Scene of combat
22 Mused
24 Owns
27 Twists and turns out of the course
28 Sheet of glass
29 Decreed
32 Pertaining to plants that produce neither flowers nor seeds
34 City in Pennsylvania
35 Small bone of hand surrounded by water
37 Half score
38 Bearing witness
42 Imprecation
44 Singing voice
45 Uneven
47 Old French coin
49 Broad thoroughfare: abbr.
50 Rent again
51 Cat's murmur of content
52 Born
53 Cleanse with water after washing
54 Perceive with the eyes
55 Old times: poetic

DOWN.

1 Title of address
2 Worship
3 Summoned in a public place
4 Viaduct
5 Pronoun
6 Contradict
7 Statement of belief
8 Horse of a certain color
9 First name of a former President
10 Metal
11 Type measure
19 Passageway
21 Subsequent selling
23 Examines accounts
25 Bird of the cuckoo family
26 Dry, as wine
28 Adhesive substance
29 Containing moisture
30 Anger
31 Last name of a former President
33 Expressive movement of the arms or body
36 Makes an infusion
38 Rugged mountain crest
39 Silly
40 Book of fiction
41 Avidity
43 Employs
45 Blunder
46 Brazilian money of account
48 Billiard stick

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	A	D		T	R	A	P		C	A	P	S
I	C	E		R	I	G	A		O	G	E	E
E	R	A		A	B	E	L		N	O	N	E
R	E	L	I	C		S	E	L	F			
			N	E	W		R	E	E	L	E	D
A	L	A	D	D	I	N		T	R	A	D	E
P	A	R	I		T	A	P		E	V	E	N
E	R	E	C	T		P	E	N	N	A	N	T
S	K	A	T	E	S		R	O	C			
			M	E	A	L		B	E	R	E	T
C	O	D	E		L	I	D	O		O	R	E
A	N	O	N		A	V	I	D		S	I	N
B	E	N	T		D	E	N	Y		E	A	T

(Copyright, 1935.)

Walt Mason, Himself

Hidden Money.

There always are misguided cranks who have no faith in any banks. They think all bankers will abscond with every smacker, every bond, and leave depositors to wail in frenzy for their vanished kale. And so they hide their coin away, perhaps in bales of prairie hay, or in a hole beneath the floor, or crevice by the cellar door, beneath the carpets or the rugs, in old tin cans or earthen jugs, or in the large grandfather's clock that mocks them with its loud ticktock. And soon it's whispered through the town that Jinx has money salted down in divers crannies, holes and nooks, beneath the binding of his books, or haply in the kitchen flue, or in an ancient overshoe. And law-abiding people smile, and say he ought to take his pile and put it in the village bank—his foolishness is weird and rank. But lawless people hear the tale, and say, "We'll have to swipe his kale; he just invites us to appear some evening when no cops are near and bear away the valued jack that he has hidden in his shack." And so some night old Jinx awakes to find a lot of roughneck jakes with guns and axes in their hands, and making loud and harsh demands. "This is a stickup," they announce, "so dig the boodle, every ounce." And when the dismal night is past the victim goes around aghast, denouncing all such brutal pranks, and wishing he had trusted banks.

(Copyright, 1935.)

APPLE MARY — *Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL* — By Martha Orr

I WISH YOU AND DENNIE DIDN'T HAVE TO RETURN TO THE CITY.
I HAVE TO GET BACK TO THE OLD APPLE CART.
2-12
SOME FOLKS AROUND GREENACRES HAVE ASKED ME ABOUT YOU. SAID YOU LOOKED FAMILIAR.
IS THAT SO?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate
THEY WANTED TO COME OVER AND MEET YOU— IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO GO BACK TO THE CITY.
OH, BUT WE DO! WE'RE LEAVIN' RIGHT AWAY!
I WAS GOING TO COME RIGHT OUT AND ASK HER ALL ABOUT HERSELF, BUT WHEN SHE LOOKED AT ME, I COULDN'T DO IT. SHE'S NOT JUST AN OLD APPLE WOMAN. YOU CAN'T FOOL ME.
MARTHA ORR

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Another Complaint — By Harry J. Tuthill

JOE PALOOKA — Shoot 'Em! — By Ham Fisher

YOU SAY PSYCHIC ISN'T A CHEMICAL? WELL, HOW MUCH WILL YOU BET?
IT MEANS GHOSTS AND... OH, THE DOOR IS OPENING.
OH, HOW DO YOU DO. PLEASE TO STEP IN. THE MASTER WILL SEE YOU SOON.
GEORGE, LOOK! THERE'S NO ONE AT THAT DOOR.
GEORGE, DON'T STAND HERE LOOKING LIKE THAT. LET'S GO INTO OUR OWN FLAT.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
GEORGE, WHY DON'T YOU SAY SOMETHING? DON'T JUST STAND THERE LOOKING SO VACANTLY AND...
WHOOIE!... I JUST DON'T BELIEVE IN THAT STUFF, BUT THAT VOICE...
2-12
OH, SUCH FOOLISHNESS. THE IDEA OF THAT LANDLORD RENTING A FLAT TO A FAKE...
THE LANDLORD! THAT'S RIGHT. I'LL CALL HIM.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
DON'T TELL HIM WHY YOU CALLED. GET HIM TO COME OVER HERE SO I CAN TALK TO HIM TOO.
FINE STUFF, HANDING US A FLOCK OF BOGYMEN FOR NEIGHBORS AND... HELLO... THIS IS BUNGLE. HOW SOON CAN YOU TEAR OVER HERE? YES, I'LL SAY IT'S IMPORTANT.

DIXIE DUGAN — Good Medicine — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

HOLY SMOKE! HOW KIN A GUY SLEEP? I WISH'T I HAD A SHOTGUN — GIMME THAT WATER PITCHER!
WHY KNOBBY- DON'TCHA LIKE MUSIC? I THINK IT'S SWELL.
SKREEOWW SQUEEEEE ARREEEEEE
2-12
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
MUSIC? YA SAP THERE'S ABOUT TEN MILLION CATS OUT THERE! MUSIC?? IF THAT'S MUSIC I'LL EAT IT.
JIST A MINUTE, THE BELL-BOY'S AT THE DOOR FER OUR SUITS.
ARREEEEE SQUEEEEE ARREEEEEE
SAY KID, TELL TH' MANAGER T'SEND SOME GUYS OUT T'KILL THEM CATS. WE WANTA SLEEP. D'YA HEAR 'EM?
THAT'S NA CATS SIR. IT'S HEEGHLAND BAG PIPES. 'TIS STIRRIN' MUSIC SIR-R, EXCUSE ME SIR-R-R.
WELL, BAG PIPES ER CATS --- GO OVER AN' SHOOT TH' BIRD MAKIN' THAT NOISE!!
I RILLY THINK YOU'RE ASKIN' TOO MUCH KNOBBY.
I'LL HAFTA ASK THE MANAGER SIR.
HOM FISHER

THE GUMPS — *Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.* — All Dressed Up—No Place to Go

HERE'S THE ELECTRIC MACHINE, NOW! THE MEN WILL HAVE IT CONNECTED IN A JIFFY
2-12
YOU JUST SIT HERE, LADDIE — AND FOR A FEW MINUTES YOU WEAR THIS NICE SHINY COLLAR, SO —
IT OUGHT T' HAVE A LICENSE TAG ON IT
ISN'T HE BRAVE?
NOW WE TURN ON THE CURRENT—
EE— EE— EE—
OH— OH— I POOR LADDIE! DOCTOR— TURN IT OFF!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
NO— I LIKES IT! IT TICKLES!
WELL, BIM—HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEW GOWN I BOUGHT FOR THE AFFAIR TONIGHT? BETTER HURRY AND DRESS— IT'S ALMOST TIME TO LEAVE FOR THE PARTY—
PARTY? WHAT PARTY?
WHY—DON'T YOU REMEMBER THIS IS THE NIGHT WE GO OUT TO THE JUNIOR LEAGUE BALL WITH THE VAN ERHUE GILBERTS—
NO PARTY FOR MINE—I'VE HAD ENOUGH— WHEN I MARRIED I GOT MARRIED FOR A HOME—AND FROM NOW ON, I'M JUST GOING TO SIT HERE AND ENJOY IT— YOU WON'T CATCH ME GOING OUT TO ANY MORE PARTIES WITH A WONDERFUL WIFE LIKE MILLIE TO STAY HERE AT HOME WITH—
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Inc.
STAY HOME! WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT— DO YOU INTEND MAKING A DRUDGE OUT OF YOUR WIFE? KEEP HER COOPED UP IN THIS LITTLE IGLOO, LIKE AN ESKIMO WOMAN? SHE'S YOUNG— SHE NEEDS LIFE AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES— YOU OWE IT TO HER— AND BESIDE WHAT AM I TO DO WITH ALL THOSE NEW CLOTHES I'VE JUST BOUGHT?
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY — Pineapple Hunting

DETERMINED TO GET REVENGE ON THE WOMAN WHOSE TIP-OFF LED TO BORIS ARSON'S CAPTURE . . . ARSON'S SISTER, ZORA, PLANS HER NEXT FIENDISH MOVE. . . .
THE FELLOW'S NAME IS "NICKIE." TELL HIM I SENT YOU! HE'LL FIX YOU UP.
OKAY!
TWENTY MINUTES LATER.
I WANT TO SEE "NICKIE." IS HE HERE?
COME ON IN— I'LL SEE.
YEAH, I'M "NICKIE" WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
YOU MAKE "PINEAPPLES," DON'T YOU?
MAYBE— WHAT OF IT?
SO! A WOMAN, EH? WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO PULL ON ME?
NOTHING AT ALL— I'M WEARING THIS OUTFIT TO FOOL THE BULLS. I'M BORIS ARSON'S SISTER, ZORA, AND I WANT TO BUY A "PINEAPPLE."
CHESTER GOULD

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — It's the Interest—Not the Principal

THERE! THAT'S IT!! THE BACK LOOKS FINE!!
HELLO, DADDY DEAR!!!
WHY, HELLO BABY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO TAKE LIFE EASY?
OH DADDY, YOU'RE NOT ANGRY WITH ME FOR COMING HERE, ARE YOU??
NO, BUT I WILL BE IF YOU DON'T QUIT CALLING ME "DADDY" AROUND HERE!!
BUT DEARIE, I WANT TO HELP YOU HERE! I WANT TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN THE BUSINESS!
YEAH! ABOUT A NINETY PERCENT INTEREST!!
BRANNER

West Virginia Is Set to Decide Liquor Control

State Monopoly Plan of Kump Faces Score of Revisions.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Preparations were completed by the House of Delegates today for its long-impending fight on liquor control.

Almost without comment it received Gov. Kump's State monopoly plan from the judiciary committee with a recommendation for passage.

It was shoved through preliminary stages immediately to place it in position for amendments tomorrow.

Literally scores of changes are expected to be proposed from the floor—the committee alone has nearly half a hundred pending.

Sale by the drink in hotels, private clubs and railroad dining cars, disapproved by the Governor, is one big change proposed by the committee. Another, approved by the Governor, would remove all restrictions on the number of stores and agencies permitted in any community under the Governor's bill.

While the House prepared for action, the Senate judiciary committee worked on its contrasting plan—partial monopoly, with the State controlling all wholesale business and licensing private retail dealers.

A move to force the liquor fight out of committee onto the Senate floor failed on a tie vote in committee. It was made by Senator J. Patrick Beacom (Republican), of Cabell, who proposed that the committee hand over both the partial monopoly bill and the absolute monopoly plan for consideration by the Senate as a committee made up of all members.

Both houses recessed during the funeral of Maj. Thomas Boyd Davis, superintendent of capitol buildings and grounds, who died yesterday. The Senate adjourned until tomorrow immediately after the funeral hour.

Jackson, Lewis To Be Honored

Markers in Albemarle to Pay Tribute to General and Explorer.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Two historical markers, one of which will mark the birthplace of Meriwether Lewis and the second of which will commemorate a strategic move in Jackson's Valley campaign in the War Between the States, will be placed in Albemarle County at an early date.

One marker will be located on the Charlottesville-Staunton highway at Ivy, 7 miles west of this city, to point the way to nearby Locust Hill, where Lewis was born. It was Lewis who went with William Clark in 1804 to explore the vast territory acquired in the Louisiana Purchase.

The other marker will be placed at Mechum's River, where Gen. T. J. (Stonewall) Jackson crossed the mountains from the Shenandoah Valley in May, 1862, in order to confuse the Union forces as to his movements. Wishing to double back quickly, he loaded his troops on trains at Mechum's River station, on the then Virginia Central Railway, now the Chesapeake & Ohio.

The troops returned to Staunton in this way and hurried to the Battle of McDowell, which Jackson won on May 8, his first independent triumph. This feat is notable as one of the earliest examples of the use of railways in strategic movements.

School Attended By 250 Orchardists

Eleven Virginia Counties Are Represented.

Washington, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Over 250 fruit growers from the counties of Warren, Frederic, Page, Madison, Culpeper, Orange, Fauquier, Clark, Shenandoah, Rappahannock and Loudoun attended the Northern Virginia Horticultural School, which was held at the courthouse here. The Rappahannock fruit growers committee was sponsored for the school with Lewis J. Turner, county agent for Rappahannock County in charge of arrangements.

Among the speakers were Dr. W. J. Schoene, entomologist, Virginia Agricultural Experimental Station; Dr. W. S. Hough, entomologist, Winchester Research Laboratory; Dr. R. H. Hurt, Piedmont field laboratory; A. H. Teske, horticulturist, Virginia Experimental Station; L. W. Moore, assistant horticulturist, V. P. I.; Dr. N. D. Pettinger, soil specialist, Virginia Agricultural Experimental Station; E. V. Breeden, county agent, Madison County; Lewis J. Turner, county agent, Rappahannock, and T. B. Hutcheson, agronomist, Virginia Agricultural Experimental Station.

Mr. Molesworth, a representative of the East Central Production Credit Administration, explained how credit was awarded to orchard growers.

Woman Badly Burned Trying to Light Lamp

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Mrs. Earl Price, 21, has been removed to the King's Daughters Hospital in Martinsburg suffering from severe burns about the left arm and lower portion of her body suffered while she was holding a small baby in her arms and attempting to light a lamp with a lighted newspaper.

Hospital attendants stated it would be several days before the seriousness of the burns could be determined. Mrs. Price's dress became ignited. Dropping the baby she ran outside and attempted to extinguish the blaze by rolling in the snow. A pedestrian helped extinguish the flames.

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Where 3 Cheated Death in Tank Truck Blast

Post Staff Photo.

The tank truck which was ripped asunder by a blast at Thirty-third and K streets yesterday. In the background, left to right, are Frank Tippett and Sylvester Gordon.

Three Escape Death in Blast Of Truck Tank

Under Asphalt Carrier, Men Suffer Only Minor Hurts.

Three men had an amazing escape from death yesterday morning when a 1,000-gallon asphalt-spreading tank on the rear of a big truck exploded in the yards of the Bituminous Products Corporation, Thirty-third and K streets northwest, hurling a 75-pound tank cover 200 yards into the air and shattering windows in the neighborhood.

The roar of the blast was heard for blocks. Sylvester Gordon, Earl Carpenter and Frank Tippett were underneath the truck, repairing the tank, when it exploded. Carpenter held a blow torch to a broken valve and accumulated gas in the tank was ignited.

Bruises and cuts were suffered by the three workmen. Otherwise uninjured, they crawled from beneath the wreckage astounded to find themselves alive.

The concussion sent the tank cover whistling through the air. A two-foot piece of steel was blown into the side of another truck parked a few feet away. A monkey wrench Carpenter held in his hand bounced against his head. Three other men, at work in the office of the company, were knocked from their chairs, but not hurt.

Officials of the company said last night the asphalt spreader has not been in use for several months and that during that time the gas probably accumulated.

Geographic Society Plans Expedition

Area in Yukon Territory, Canada, to Be Explored.

When the Ice King looses his grip on the frozen North this spring an expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society will explore and map an unknown region in the extreme southwest corner of Yukon Territory, Canada.

Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society. Bradford Washburn, of Cambridge, Mass., conqueror of Mount Crillon, Alaska, will head the expedition, which has the support of the Canadian government.

The region to be explored is surrounded by some of the highest peaks on the North American continent, including Mount Hubbard, Mount St. Elias and Mount Lucania. The expedition will sail from Seattle, Wash., February 20. Members of the expedition will reach the exploration area from Skagway, Alaska, by plane, but will have to return by foot.

Victim of Train Fall Identified as Texan

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—A man of about 25, nearly 6 feet tall, decapitated under a Baltimore & Ohio freight train this morning, was identified as Buster Baker, Dallas, Tex., who had stopped last night at the Transient Bureau here. With Louis Ryon, Boston, Mass., he had boarded the train from which he fell.

A letter, written to his mother, whose name was not given, at address, 211 Dulling court, San Antonio, Tex., was found. His sister, Mrs. Mollie Russell, 3425 Floyd street, Dallas, Tex., whose name was given when he registered at the bureau, has been notified.

Heroes Three!

Youngsters Find Slide and Flag Train.

Beckley, W. Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Three brothers, all under 13, were acclaimed heroes today by a railroad engineer, who said they prevented the wrecking of a 50-car Chesapeake and Ohio Railway freight train yesterday.

The engineer, D. M. Leary, said Charles Willis, 8, and his brothers, Herschel, 10, and Curtis, 12, discovered a slide on the tracks at the tunnel near Bursk siding and ran a mile to flag his train with a handkerchief tied on a stick.

"I didn't want any railroad men to get killed. They're pretty good fellows. They wave at us when they pass," Charles said.

Phantom Burglar Scare Keeps Men At Home Evenings

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Because housewives are frightened by the activities of the phantom burglar who continued his operations here again early today, heads of homes were finding it difficult to get away to lodge meetings at night.

The fourteenth home entered was that of Dr. W. Ross Cameron, health officer, where the burglar was frightened away by Mrs. Cameron when she was aroused by footsteps and turned on the lights. The burglar left through a window which he had entered, and escaped without getting any loot.

Home Markets Net $81,000.

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Markets established in 13 counties by home demonstration agents for the sale of home-made and home-grown products brought an income of more than $81,000 to Virginia women last year, Miss Maude E. Wallace, State home demonstration agent, reported today.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Tyrus S. and Elizabeth A. Fowler, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

James Gibson, 24, 1761 R street northwest, and Patience Henrietta McCormick-Goodhart, 21, 2221 R street northwest. The Rev. ZeBarney Phillips.

Malcolm Riggs McCormick, 25, 3023 Fourteenth street northwest, and Marjorie Helen Shaw, 25. The Highlands. The Rev. J. Luther Neff.

Edwin Hinton Bowling, Jr., 34, 1817 K street northwest, and Goldie Pearl Miller, 22, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Harold A. Wood, 26, 7497 Blair road northwest, and Elizabeth Janive Penrod, 26, 1301 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. David C. Clark.

Charles Edward Hutcheson, 21, 2140 N street northwest, and Erma Lois Minor, 19, Richmond. The Rev. R. W. Weaver.

William Warner Johnson, 31, 415 Butternut street northwest, and Gertrude Emmons Van Hoesen, 27, 5112 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. L. J. Frentz.

Alva L. Wiggins, 35, and Sarah E. Hallerman, 31, both of Alexandria. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Paul Wesley Park, 25, and Edith Mae Murray, 21, both of Richmond. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Harold Lathrop Tweedy, 23, Rockport, Mass., and Cynthia Hammond Smith, 26, Lexington, Ky. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

Leon L. Baum, 34, and Ruth Rosenthal, 25, both of Baltimore. Rabbi G. Silverstone.

Calvin Brookins, 27, 1331 Tenth street northwest, and Jeroline Kelly, 23, Buffalo. Judge J. A. Cobb.

William John Behlert, 36, Havre de Grace, Md., and Marguerite Loher, 32, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

James Fitus, 29, Jamesburg, N. J., and Ruth Marion Pearce, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Ridgeway Hoegstedt, 27, Hollywood, Calif., and Mary Elisabeth Hiatt, 28, Cernpton, Calif. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Luther Dean, 27, 1001 Sixth street northeast, and Mary Veronica Blake, 19, 419 A street northeast. The Rev. J. Maurice King.

James E. Smith, 50, 3336 Sherman avenue northwest, and Sarah Carroll, 37, 1924 Seventeenth street northwest. The Rev. A. J. Olds.

Samuel R. Williams, 22, and Sadie Pauline Smith, 18, both of Brentwood, Md. The Rev. J. McK. Jones.

Lewis William Willis, 26, and Nancy Marie Spencer, 27, both of Roanoke, Va. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Forest C. Hudson, 29, and Lucille Gatewood, 28, both of Richmond. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Isadore Miller, 23, and Pearl Ruth Handleman, 19, both of Baltimore. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

James Lloyd Harris, 24, 1615 Twelfth street northwest, and Annette Susan Jenkins, 20, Luray, Va. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

John Penny Dorsey, 29, Laurel, Md., and Mary Maxine Rhodes, 19, Savage, Md.

Roger Price Gabriel, 29, Yorktown, Va., and Mary Gorgas Wrightson, 20, Chevy Chase, Md.

Carroll Edward Campbell, 21, Kernstown, Va., and Martha Eliot Tucker, 21, Winchester, Va.

William Peterson Lewis, 26, Richmond, Va., and Alice Elizabeth Lewis, 21, Petersburg, Va.

Deaths.

Ella C. Lea, 89 yrs., 1824 Twenty-third st. nw.

William Sebree, 87 yrs., Sibley Hospt.

John Hiller, 64 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospt.

Harry W. Artois, 83 yrs., 1701 Oregon ave. nw.

Eliza E. Pearson, 81 yrs., 520 Randolph st. nw.

Emma A. Proctor, 78 yrs., 3539 S st. nw.

Ellen V. Scherer, 77 yrs., 2127 Fifteenth st. nw.

Robert Gordon, 77 yrs., Garfield Hospt.

Mary Downs, 74 yrs., Providence Hospt.

Susan Blake, 74 yrs., 220 H st. ne.

Andrew F. Callan, 69 yrs., 2637 Myrtle ave. ne.

Ralph C. Smith, 58 yrs., 3616 Connecticut ave. nw.

George T. McNally, 56 yrs., 3221 Twelfth st. ne.

Bertha M. Staubes, 48 yrs., Providence Hospt.

Infant to Raymond R. and Ruby A. Baker, 2 hrs., Sibley Hospt.

Infant to Linwood and Mabel Smith, 30 min., Sibley Hospt.

Frank Lagan, 78 yrs., Gallinger Hospt.

Arthur Clark, 73 yrs., Gallinger Hospt.

William Butler, 70 yrs., 1167 Nineteenth st. nw.

Josephine Cooper, 64 yrs., 126 Seaton pl. nw.

Edward Jackson, 54 yrs., 1544 Marion st. nw.

James H. Green, 52 yrs., Gallinger Hospt.

Gracie Beaner, 49 yrs., 632 C st. se.

Paul McGee, 49 yrs., Gallinger Hospt.

Ridsley Mosby, 47 yrs., Providence Hospt.

Alberta Francis, 44 yrs., Gallinger Hospt.

Philip Brown, 35 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospt.

Nellie Robinson, 31 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospt.

James Kinard, jr., 4 yrs., Children's Hospt.

Thomas Brown, 2 mos., Gallinger Hospt.

Floyd Hunter, jr., 12 days, 1750 S st. nw.

Sheriff Warns Deputies.

Akron, Ohio (U.P.).—When Sheriff James T. Flower, jr., took office here he handed each of his deputies a two-page letter warning them that "there will be no easy money for anyone on the force as long as I hold office."

River Search Fails to Yield Woodson Body

Theory Missing Planter Was Slain Weighed in Nelson County.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—Puzzled by the strange disappearance of Wheeler J. Woodson, 51-year-old tobacco planter, whose bullet-riddled and bloodstained automobile was found abandoned near Farrars brige over the Rockfish River, Nelson County authorities today sought to determine whether the case was one of murder. No trace of Woodson has been found up to tonight.

Divers have been operating the Rockfish near the bridge and above a dam a short distance below the span, but have found no sign of his body, which was first thought to have been tossed from the bridge. Bloodstains led from Woodson sedan to a point out on the bridge and there were flecks of blood on the guard rail and a steel arm projecting out from the side.

Samples of this blood were sent to Lynchburg for analysis today by Nelson authorities, apparently to determine whether it be human. Commonwealths Attorney Robert Whitehead went to Amherst today and could not be reached for comment, while Sheriff Keith Baker also was absent from Lovingston.

The case has attracted widespread attention in South Albemarle and Nelson and crowds flocked to the scene yesterday. A professional diver was brought from Richmond to search unavailingly for the body.

Stewart Heads Western Shore County Group

Immediate Reassessment of Maryland Property Is Proposed.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—Organization of the Western Shore County Commissioners Association was effected here today with the election of A. Charles Stewart, Allegany County, as president.

The 10 counties included in the association unanimously went on record as favoring a return of lateral roads to county supervision, with "proper allocation" of gasoline tax funds for maintenance.

Seven counties voted for an immediate reassessment of Maryland property. Three opposed it and the question was referred to a committee for approval or rejection

The association was formed in order that the counties might have an official medium of urging certain legislation by the General Assembly.

Immediately upon its organization, the group invited the Eastern Shore Association to join it in a meeting at Annapolis for discussion of current problems.

The 10 counties included in the western organization are: Frederick, Washington, Allegany, Carroll, Howard, Garrett, Montgomery, Baltimore, Calvert and Anne Arundel.

Officers elected in addition to Stewart, who is president of the Allegany commissioners, were:

Charles W. Melville, Carroll, first vice president; Thomas J. Cullimore, Anne Arundel, second vice president; W. Howard Milling, Baltimore, third vice president; T. Stanton Sunderland, Calvert, fourth vice president; R. Mason Hill, Allegany, secretary, and Pughlan, Montgomery, treasurer.

E. Austin James, of Frederick, was named chairman of a legislative committee composed of the attorneys of the county boards.

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Charley Rouss Feted by Holt For Generosity

Senator-Elect Speaks at Winchester on Need of Philanthropy.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—United States Senator-elect Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, speaking at the forty-first annual banquet of the Charley Rouss Fire Company, said tonight that the "Government can well afford to spend more money for saving rather than destroying life and property."

The occasion was on the anniversary and in honor of Charles ("Broadway") Rouss, once a struggling Winchester merchant, who after building a modest fortune while a young man, was made penniless by the War Between the States, and later became a merchant prince on Broadway, New York City. Rouss remembered Winchester by many benefactions, among the organizations benefiting by his generosity being the fire company named for him.

Using Rouss' life as an example, the junior West Virginia Senator-elect voiced the opinion that "big fortunes never mean anything until they are put to uses which prove of benefit to everyone. Thirty-six thousand persons in this country have a greater income than 11,653,000 others," he declared.

"Huge fortunes not put to the common good are useless and dangerous," Senator Holt said.

Something must be wrong with the system which permits so many persons to do without necessities, the West Virginian asserted.

Ben A. Ruffin, past president of Lions International, of Richmond, also addressed the banquet, which was attended by approximately 300 members of the fire company and their friends.

Hasty Wedding Ban Is Backed By Court Clerk

Montgomery Aid Acts to Protect Sleep—and Couples, Too!

Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Montgomery County Circuit Court, gets awakened almost every night by couples who want him to come to Rockville from his Gaithersburg home and speed them on the way to matrimony.

So, Clerk Clayton came out whole-heartedly yesterday in support of the bill pending before the Maryland General Assembly which will prevent circuit court clerks from issuing licenses anywhere in the State outside office hours.

Clerk Clayton, in making public his indorsement, said: "I think this bill will have a wholesome effect and probably will prevent many ill-advised marriages."

Last year there were 1,300 marriage licenses issued in Rockville, which is something of a Gretna Green for Washington and Virginia couples. Clerk Clayton said of that total only a few were issued to Maryland residents.

Victim of Fatal Burns Is Blamed for Blaze

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Fire officials today advanced the theory that the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bedros Saraflan had herself kindled the blaze which burned her to death in her crib last night.

There was no stove or other fire in the room and no one was known to have entered it before the fire was discovered late last night, Chief W. H. Joynes said. The blaze was confined largely to the crib and the child was fatally burned before it was discovered. Other members of the family in an adjoining room were overcome by smoke but quickly recovered.

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For instance, this piped and perforated oxford that's as easy to look at as it's easy to wear! Built on the No. 4 Locke last (for normal feet), it's made of fine kidskin and you may have it in black or brown as well as navy.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

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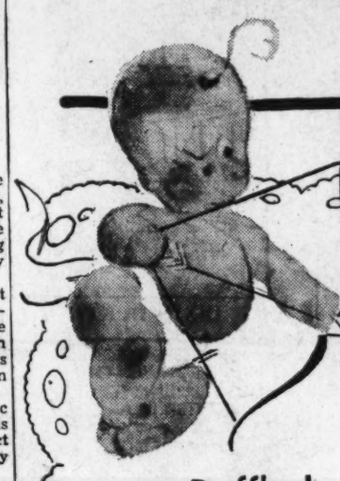

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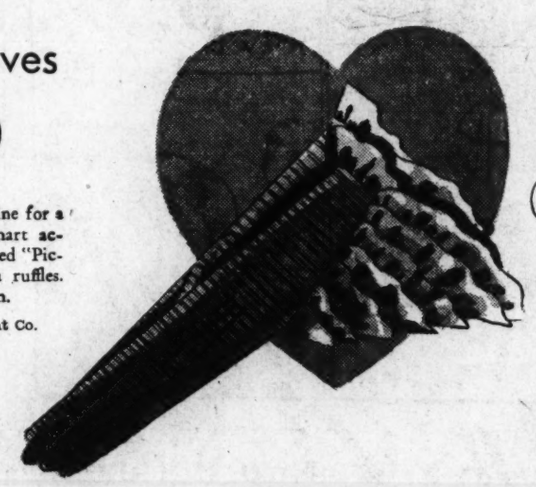

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Sleek and smooth—lovely and luxurious feeling—and with such practical angles as reinforced crotch and comfortable, snap-fastened side closing. Petal pink. Sizes 5 to 7. (Sizes 8 and 9, $1.25.)

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Cobwebby "MYTH" Silk Hose

Always sheer, clear and lovely. Myths are all the nicer now because of the entrancing new Spring shades—artfully designed to blend smartly and perfectly with Spring costume colors.

$1.15

3 pairs in Valentine Box, $3.30

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Because You Love Nice Things"

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